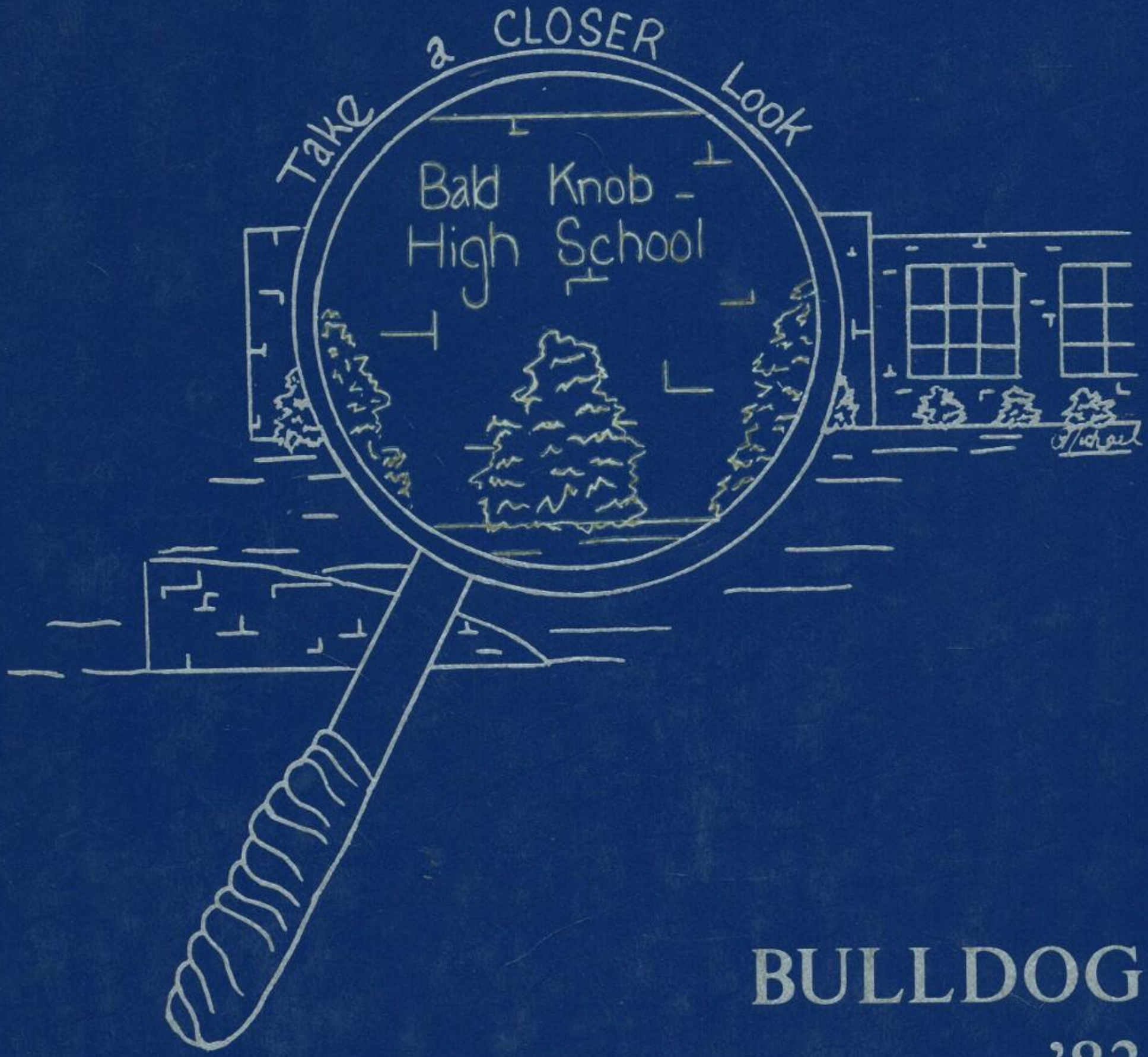

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'83

Julie,
Your a good
friend & a nice person.
John Ellis

you Have been a Nice
friend this year so
be my friend Next year
Julie,
Paula

Julie
You've been a good
friend to me since
3 grade & hope it
always. Stays that
way. Don't let snob-
butt Cindy bother
you
Melissa
Speer

Julie your a
great person
and its been
nice knowing
you! Maybe
we will have
classes together
next year
Sorry

Julie,
I'm glad we're
better friends
year.
Anita
Mason

Julie,
You're a real
nice person and a
good friend. Stay
that way
AFA
Jimmy
Hall

Julie
even though
I can't stand you
and I don't know
why I'm signing this
I will HA HA you have been a friend
and I thank you A/F/A Kathy
Wilson
HA
Got cut your horn

6.00

Julie,
you're a real
sweet person &
a good friend
A/F/A
Lisa
Teagin

Julie,
You've always been
a great friend ever
since you've been
here. I grown to
really, actually
like you. A/F/A
Jackie

P.S. See ya' in
another year

Julie,
You're the
smartest
friend I've got.
Have a wierd
really great
friend's last
year & think
some of it
rubbed off.
this
year.
Always stay
nice
Your friend
Grace Ann
Sherrie
Sue

Best wishes
to the
in the summer
A/F/A
Lyle

Julie,
Hi Jewel
I already sign
once but I have
to say more. I think
your the best best friend
I've ever had: Even when
we were in fights we always
I took work it out. I are
We always seem to have so much fun
together. We talk to each other so easy.
Remember when I wrote that awful note to you
but we worked it out! I think we had enough
fights to write a book. I hope We stay friends
for a long time. Remember when we used to lock
Jackie in closets & torment her all the time! I feel
was so fun! I sympathize fully with you
for having such a brat of sister.
We are gonna have so much
fun Friday! We can do almost
everything we know how. Bring $10.00
so we can play video games & eat.
go straight home after school & sleep!!
So we can be energetic all night.
Well I guess I've taken enough
room. See Ya! Well always
be Best Friends!! :)
best Friend,
Jackie

:)

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TOP: "What a change!" was a common attitude of returning students as expressed by Junior Cheryl Edwards. MIDDLE: Junior Becky Glaze deals with one of the less appealing aspects of class, daily lectures, by chewing her thumb. BOTTOM: Senior David Thompson rejoices by getting together with friends after summer vacation.

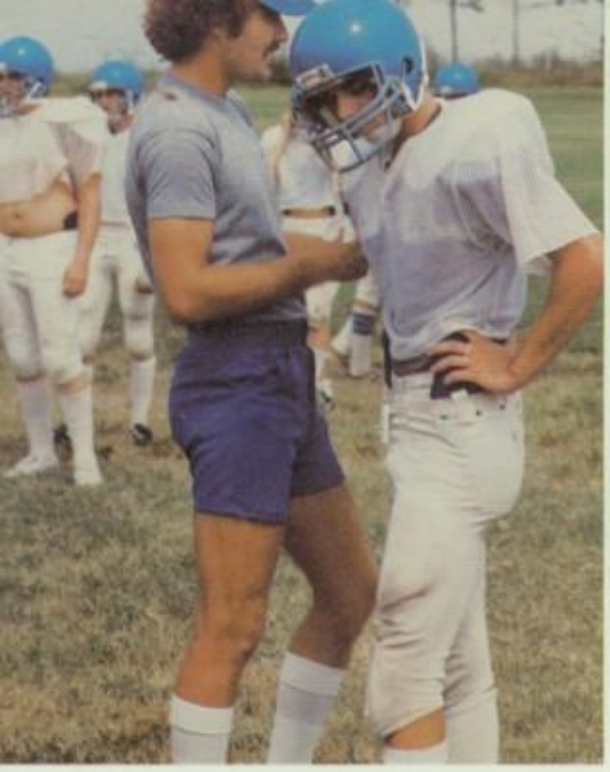
Bald Knob High School

"Really?!" "You're kidding!" . . . Senior Lyn Pannunzio and Junior Becky Glaze expr their excitement for the 1983 school year each other at the annual staff picnic.

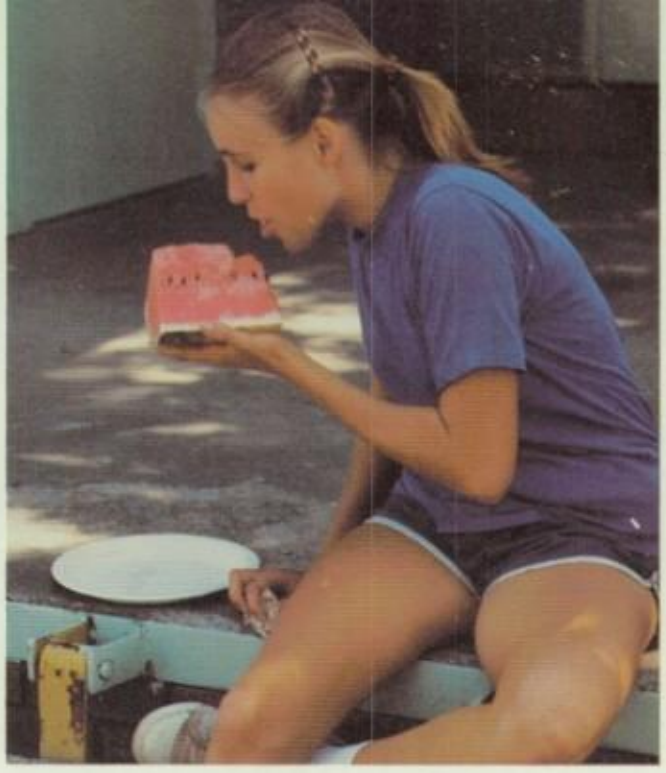
A Closer *Look At Us*

Some students at BKHS began the 1983 school year with regrets because, to them, it looked like this would be the same old school year at the same old place with the same old people. What a BORE! But when we decided to stop being bored and take at least a close *glimpse,* we began to realize . . . This was going to be a totally *different* year! First of all, we noticed new looks to the school. For example, we saw a completely refinished gym floor, a new surface on the track, air conditioning in the elementary kindergarten building, storm windows, doors, new roofs on several buildings, and a new entrance to the elementary. A closer look, inside the community life at BKHS, uncovered several new faculty members with totally different styles and techniques. But most noticeable of these was the new principal, Mr. David Green, who had ideas new to all of us such as calling out every person who was a member of a club to participate in a club picture session in the gym. Then, as we began to really take notice, we saw not only new faculty members but also faces of new students in the crowd from strange, faraway places who happened upon BK in different ways and decided to settle here. "Eva who?!" was a common phrase as we began to get to know our new exchange student, Eva Weidenbach, from Germany. Then we decided to look even closer . . . the closest we could get. We saw not only physical change, but also other changes. There they were . . . the same old buildings, the same old people . . . but NO, they weren't the same anymore — they were different. Not only did most students have new appearances but also new attitudes. Perhaps the excitement we saw began in the back corner of the oldest room in the building w the old student who had been a Junior several years in a row. T year he wasn't a Junior anymore! He had finally made it to t top — he was a SENIOR!!It was with purpose that he told friends that this year was going to be different. It wasn't his fa that all the optimism he had for the future came bursting because it could no longer stay bottled up inside. No matt everyone was glad it did. As we looked, we saw people doing th best to successfully do what was expected of them. The thusiasm and spirit caught . . . it spread . . . all the way to the f thest corners of the school. There was something for everyone not only work, but fun. It was a different year — different fr any other, and according to the little guy who finally became Senior — a symbol of the school, "the best it has ever been!"

Those looking at Bald Knob High School from a distance mig not notice the newfound enthusiasm and boundless student volvement unsurpassed by previous school years. But those of who took a closer look tried to find exactly where the source this excitement came from. Some said the cause was Seni leadership; others felt it was the much needed changes BK w finally going through and still others chalked it up to the Ass tive Disciplining seminars the teachers had attended the we before school started. Regardless of the cause, the effect was o vious. That thirst for excitement, creativeness, and insanity w quenchless even when school was no longer new.



hot mid-August practice, Coach Kieth Halbrook
ains to Senior Brian May the correct pattern to
should he get the ball.



At the picnic given for the band by the cheerleaders, Junior Mary Wilson enjoys a juicy sweet piece of watermelon.

Junior Marla Collison vigorously participates in her softball team's victory celebration at PIZZA HUT.

Faces . . . . . 20 When you look around you, you see faces . . . just physical images. In this section of our yearbook, we are determined to show you that these faces are PEOPLE.

Activities . . 40 At first, school activities seem like boring things simply to pass the time. Taking a look into our activities section, though, you see that activities at Bald Knob are FUN.

Sports . . . . 74 To some, sports are just entertainment in which participants gain personal glory and fame. In this section, you will see that sports are hard work, dedication, and above all, TEAMWORK.

Honors . . . . 94 It may be much believed that honors are only popularity contests, but in reality, as demonstrated in this section, they are, to the much deserving winners, RECOGNITION.

Jr. High . 112 In this section, you will see that Jr. High students are not mere underclassmen, as some people suggest, but are real members of the BKHS society, members who are still LEARNING.

Ads . . . . . 138 In the ad section, you will begin to realize how important our advertisers are and how they contribute to BKHS and its ECONOMY.

mmy Martin, Lisa Wallace — Editors
cky Glaze — Assistant Editor
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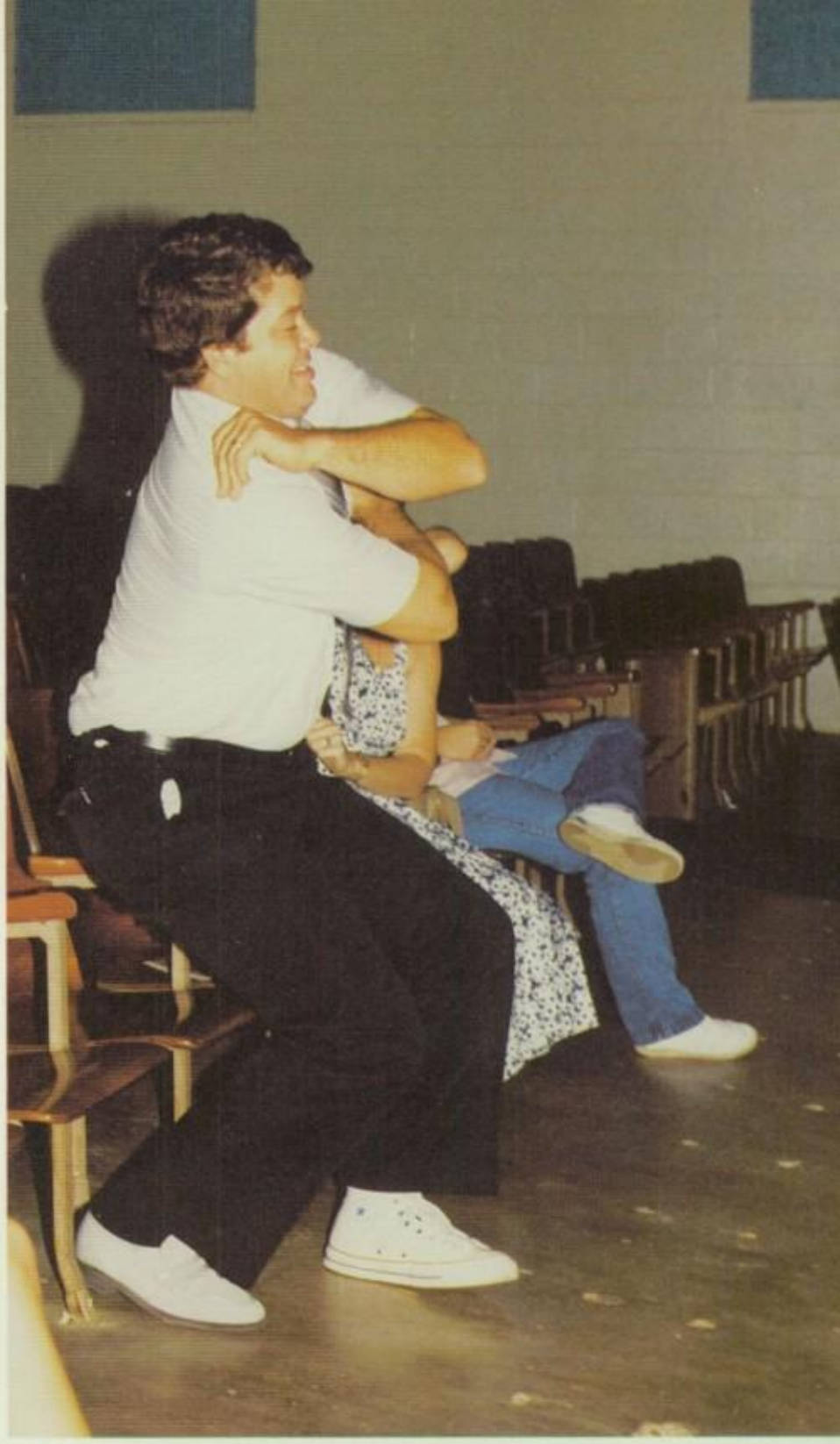
tye McLaughlin — Advisor

PAC MAN FEVER . . . New principal, Mr. David Green, clad in sport suit, one dress shoe, and one tennis shoe, demonstrates to the Sr. cheerleaders how to act as Pac Man.

Mr. Billy Reeves and *Miss* (?!?) David Thompson, both seniors, come up with their own personal style for senior pictures.



Personalities . . .

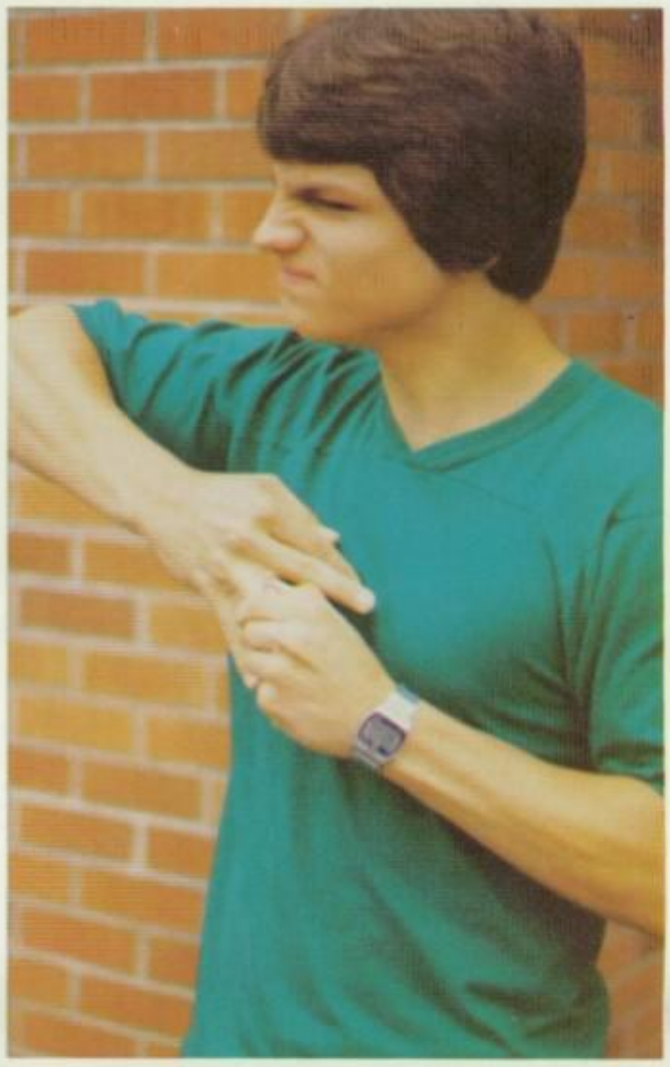
Personalities are like colors. The uniqueness of a personality is brought out when viewed with other personalities, just as a color is made vivid when contrasted with other colors. Interacting personalities create spirit in a high school as blending colors create life in a painting.

Bald Knob High School is rich with diverse personalities, enthusiastic extroverts, shy introverts, serious "intellectuals," creative artists and musicians, aggressive athletes, class clowns, and all-around achievers. A close look at all these personalities brings out the overall personality of our school . . . fun, crazy, and *very* interesting!

During the softball banquet at Pizza Hut, Junior Deanna Hayes enjoys a joke told by her table partner.

Junior Jacque Wallis and Senior Leah Collins start to class after a fun time in the square during lunch.

"Now that we've gotten them on how do we get them off?" asks bewildered Senior Dennis Dugger after trying out his new senior ring.



Senior Mark Hearyman, the voice of an expert, demonstrates the proper way to groom one's beard.

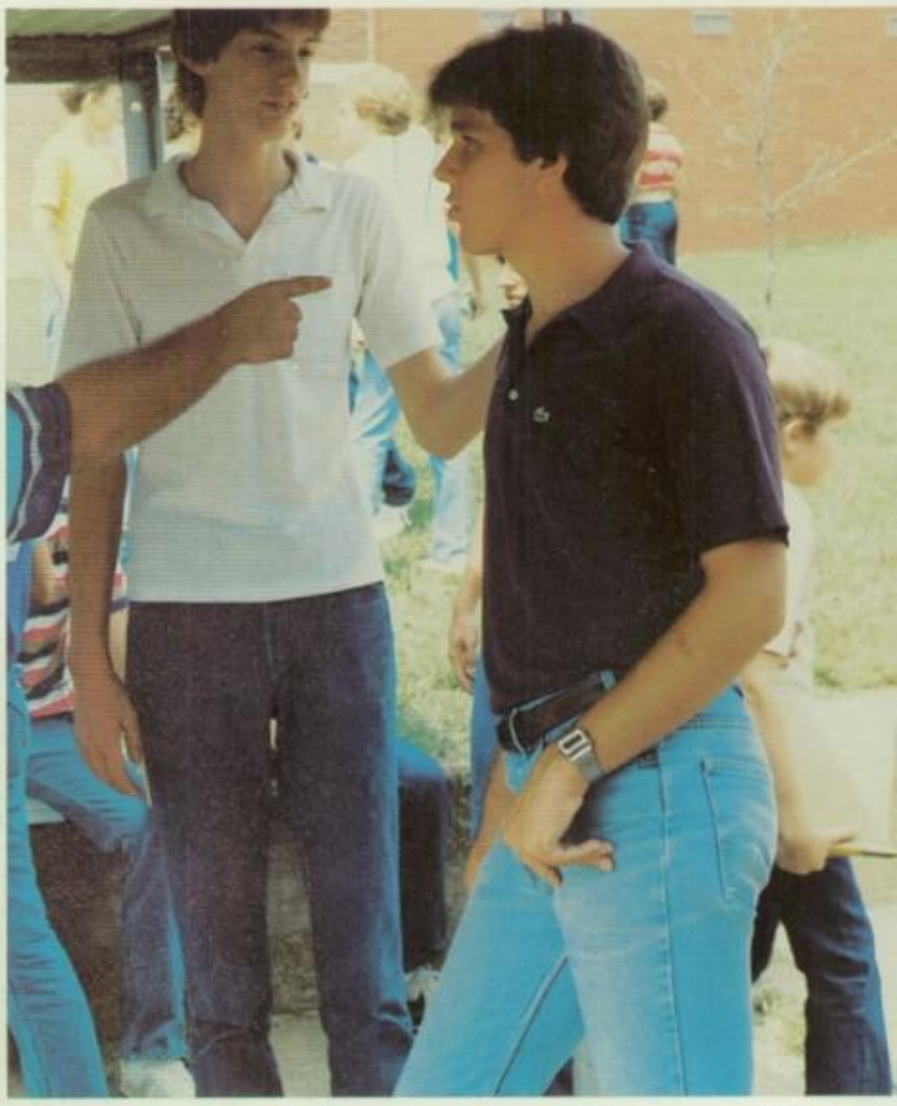
Stephanie Bolding, a junior, acts as cook for the yearbook staff's summer meeting.

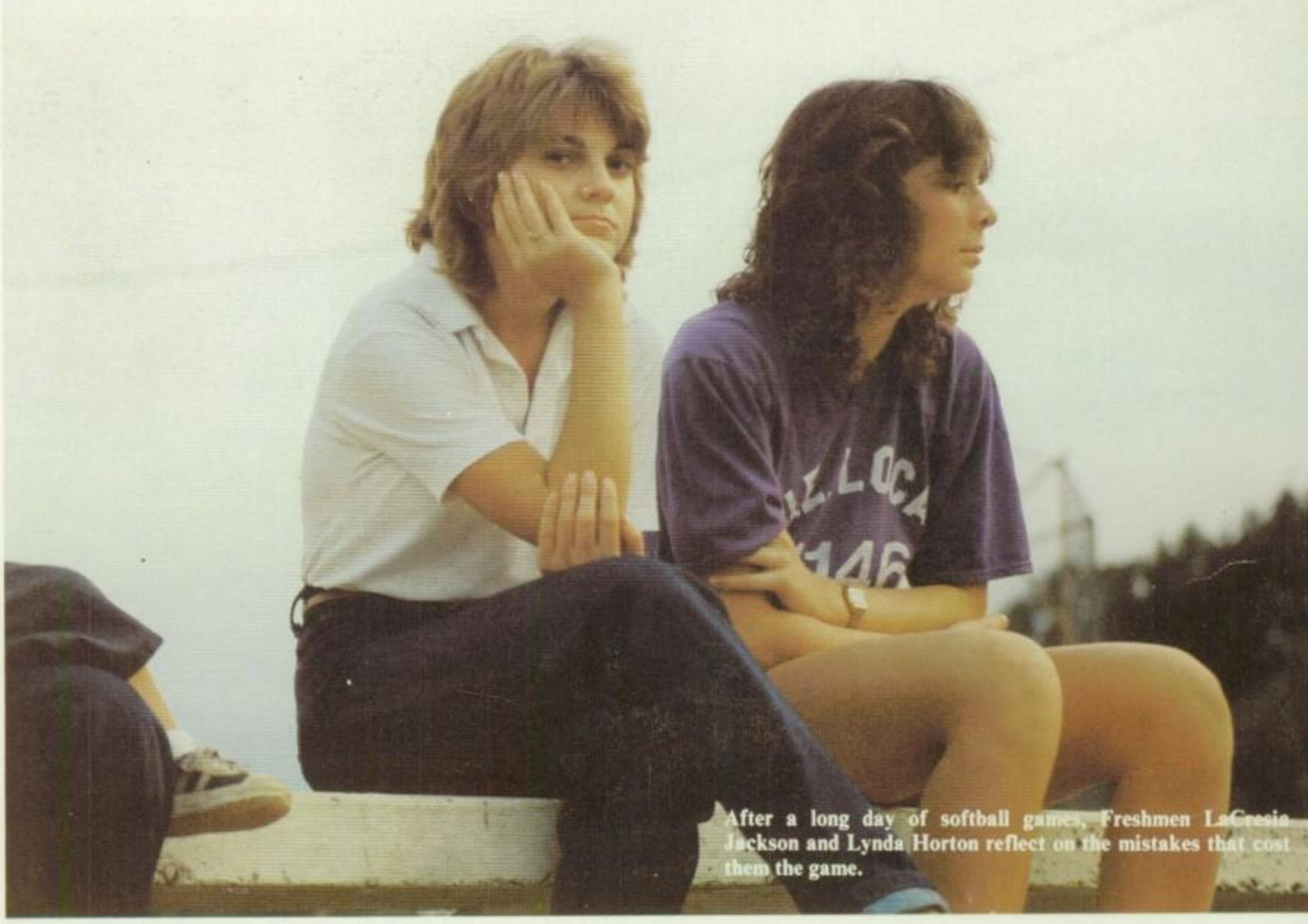
During the yearbook staff meeting, Seniors Tammy Martin, Janet Clark, and Danny Dunn warm up for the junior-senior volleyball game.

Missy Glaze, a senior, enjoys the warm summer days and the fun people at Bald Knob.

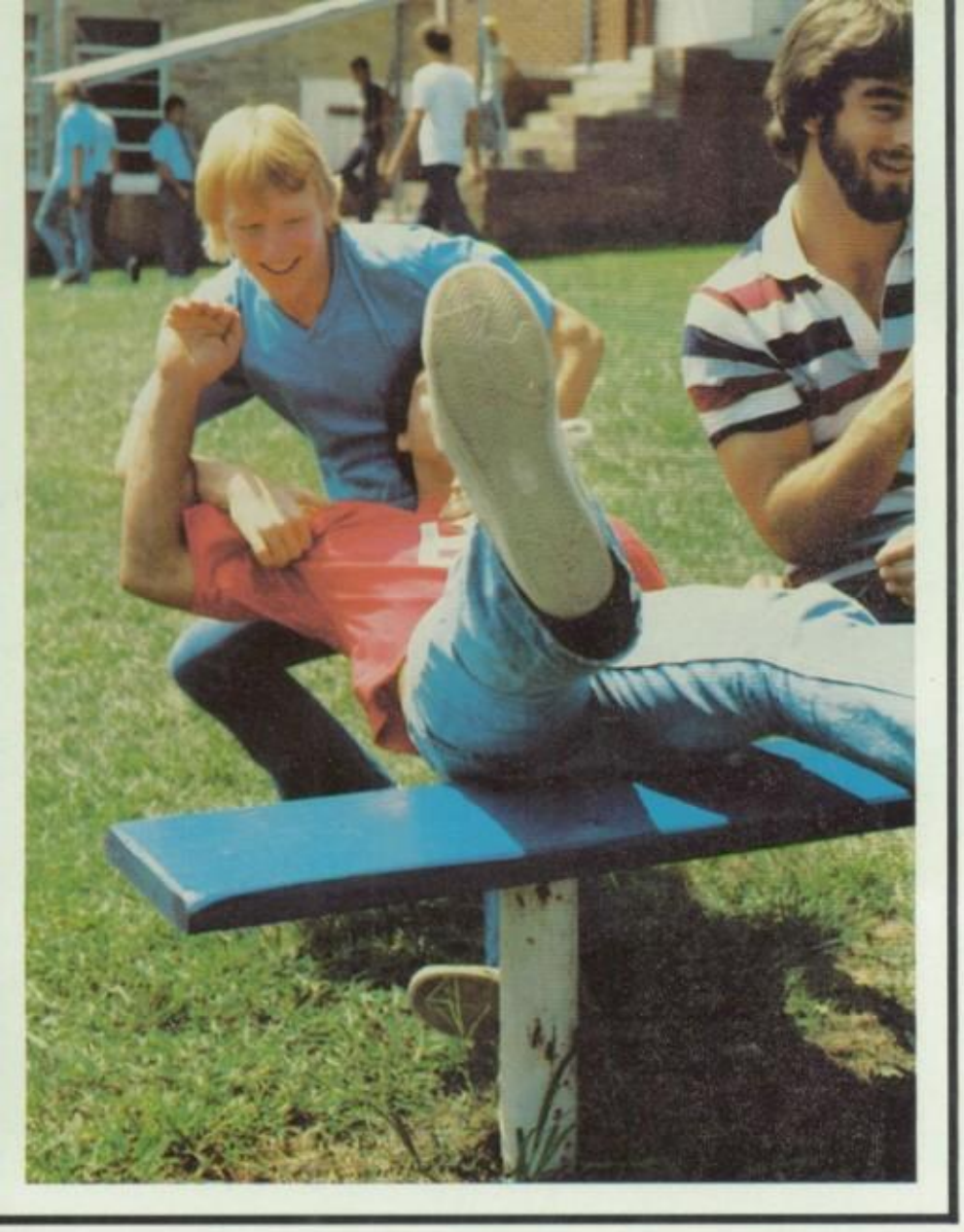
Finding refuge from the hot sun under a sidewalk awning, Juniors Scotty Childers and Ray McAnelly look forward to returning to an air-conditioned classroom.

During another sweltering noon hour, Senior David Thompson and Junior Mark Boyce are fascinated with the versatile umbrella which Mrs. Freda Rushton uses to protect her from the sun.





After a long day of softball games, Freshmen LaCresia Jackson and Lynda Horton reflect on the mistakes that cost them the game.



Senior Billy Reeves prevents another potential heat stroke victim, Senior Brent Davis, from collapsing to the ground in the blazing September sun.

Car washes offer a means of raising money for many school sponsored clubs and organizations. Here, to help the flag and rifle corps, Mitzi Paul works in spite of the 100° heat.

Weather Report:

HEATWAVE

"Sunny and hot today with a high in the mid-nineties continuing through the week. Twenty percent chance of rain on Friday."

Sunny and hot — great news when a swimming pool sparkles invitingly nearby but not so great news when one is spending the day in an unbearably hot, muggy classroom — or rather a steamroom made for twenty occupants but securely packing thirty instead.

Maybe one of the most uncomfortable aspects of starting school is getting accustomed to the intense heat. With all the buildings air-conditioned except the senior high hall, life was easy for some, but for an unlucky few the afternoon heat became so intense that studying was next to impossible. Writing became not only a chore but an ugly mess when sweat poured from a student's brow right on to the paper leaving an ugly blue smear all over both hand and paper.

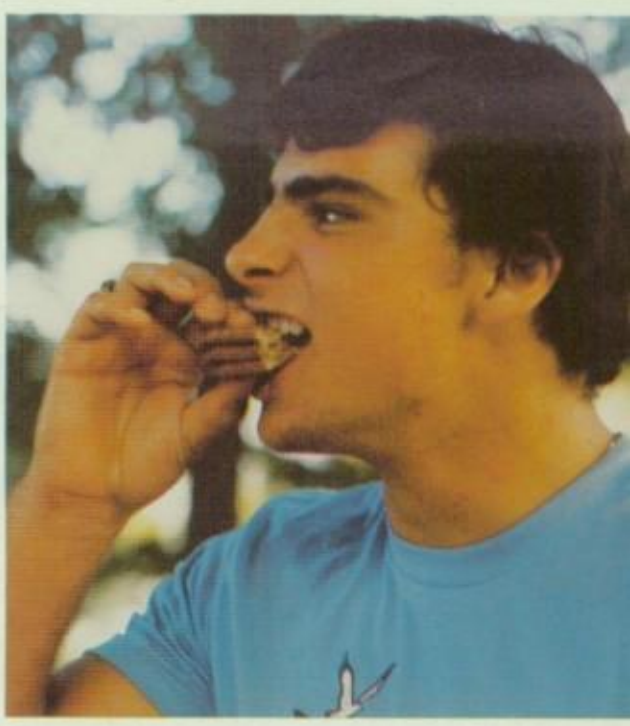
Even though the warm weather was sometimes quite uncomfortable, it could also be a means of adding excitement to an otherwise boring day. Watermelon seed-spitting contests and ice fights weren't uncommon along with a few "banned" activities such as bringing water guns to school to soak down a friend.

Bulldogs Greg Bradford and Craig Patterson show little concern for the heat even though they began playing in full pads in early August. Assistant Coach John Bradberry instructs Craig in blocking as Greg practices running the ball.

With dreams of a homerun dancing in her head, Eileene Baker winds up for a swing during a summer softball game.

Waiting for his senior pictures to be taken, Perrin Pollard decides to "check out" new places, namely the girls' bathroom in the vocational building.

Registering for senior pictures, Cindy Davis, Teresa Jackson, Jana Harvey, and Dennis Dugger are finally realizing they really are seniors at last.



Enjoying a summer yearbook planning meeti Brent Davis clowns with a triple-decker chocol graham cracker.

fall registration, Mr. Jeff Smith aids Brenda tone and Anita Wilson in finding their group on his registration sheet.

Seniors . . . Those Wild & Crazy Guys!!

Seniority n. 1. being a senior 2. status, priority, etc. achieved by length of service in a given job.

These two definitions Webster gives may describe seniority effectively to some, but at Bald Knob High School being a senior is much more. It produces an air of self esteem and self-worth in an individual and maybe even a sense of arrogance. Who else can break line during lunch without feeling guilty or getting beat up? Who else can go home after sixth period if he wishes? Who else gets the best seats down front in the auditorium during assemblies? Of course, it's seniors. Who else could possibly be more deserving? Twelve years is a long time to strive toward a goal. Not everyone makes it and those who do expound on their talents and energies to make their last year also their best.

This year, for the first time, senior rings arrived during May instead of September so that seniors could have the benefit of four more months of use. Having abandoned the junior-senior proms years ago, the seniors decided it might be time for a revival of an old tradition. Letting seniors out a few weeks has also been a long-standing tradition but this year, instead of getting out just a few weeks early, seniors were dismissed in mid-March, a full six weeks early.

1983's underclassmen had their own opinions of this year's seniors: "A senior is just like everyone else; only taller and with a bigger mouth."

"An old timer on campus."

"A rainbow after a hard rain."

A closer look reveals that seniors are just like any other students with the advantage of experience and wisdom which so often comes along with age.

Providing entertainment for everyone, Drum majors Janet Clark and Lisa Wallace feed watermelon to each other during the band picnic.

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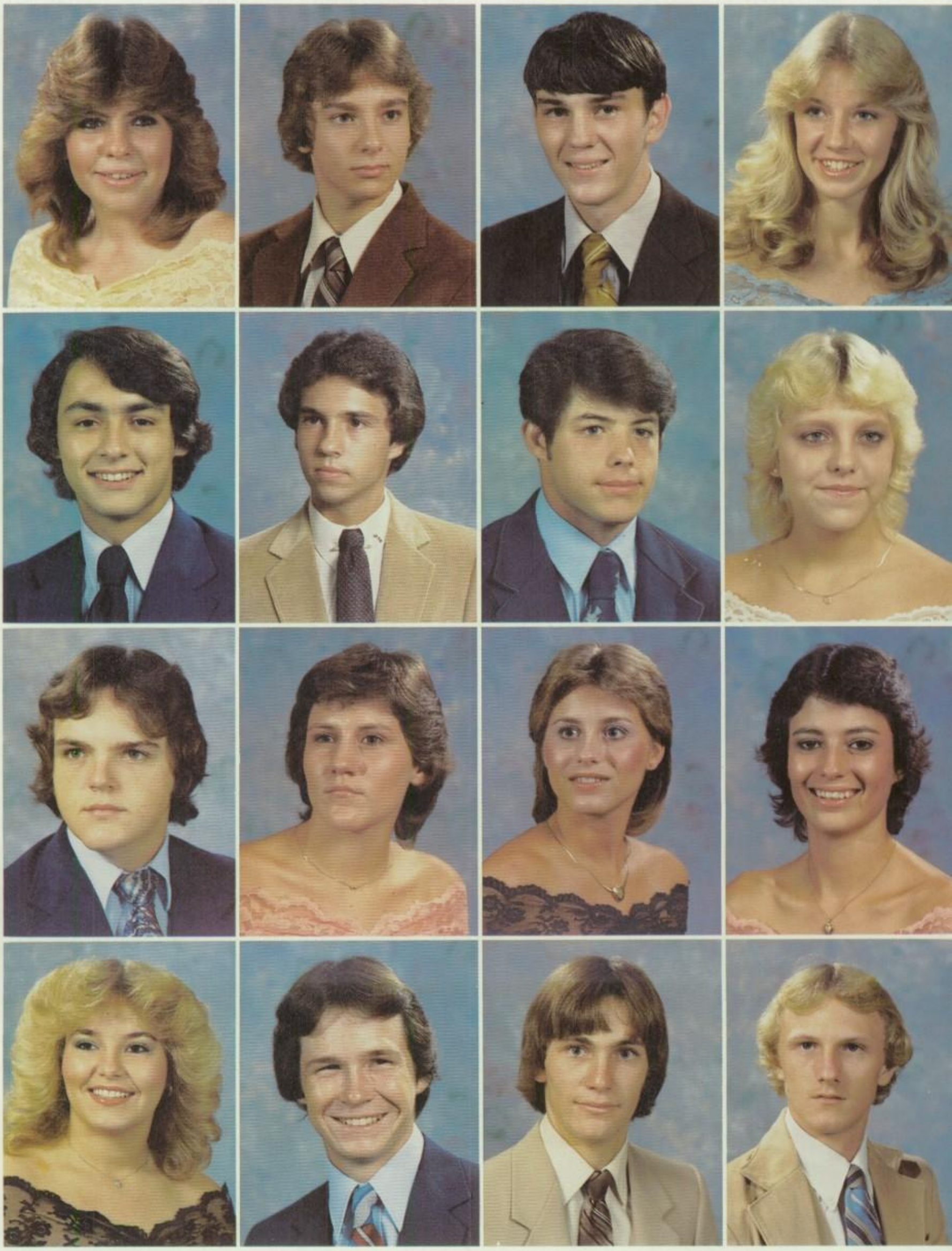

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James Blalack
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Rebecca Jean Brimer

Terry Scott Altom
Michael Patrick Bolding
Brenda F. Brahic
Joe W. Buckner

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David Butler

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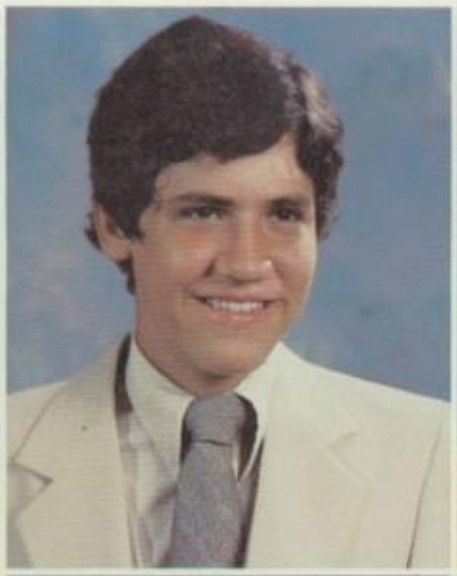
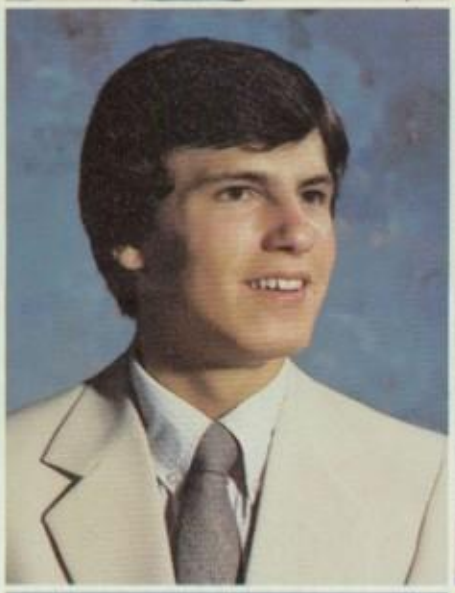
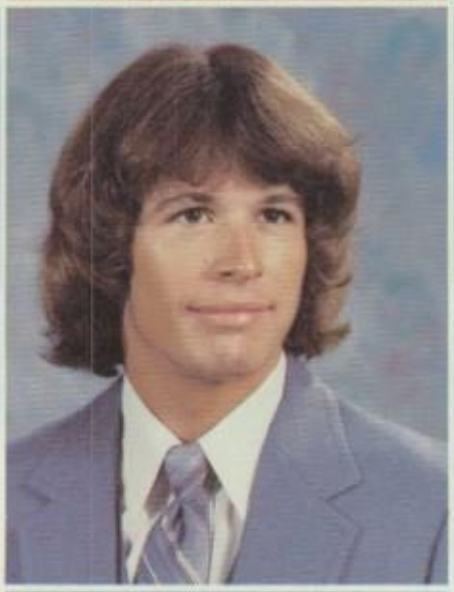
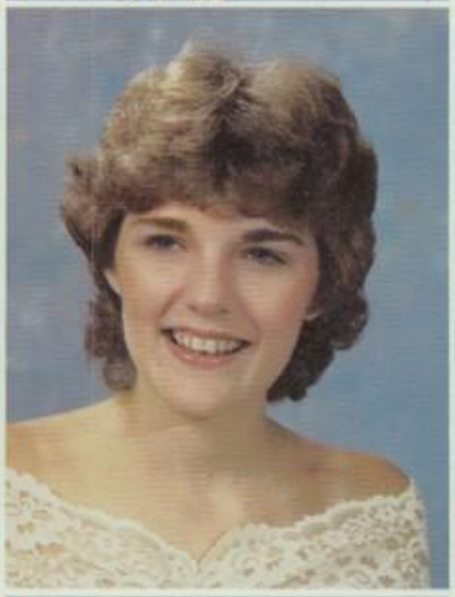
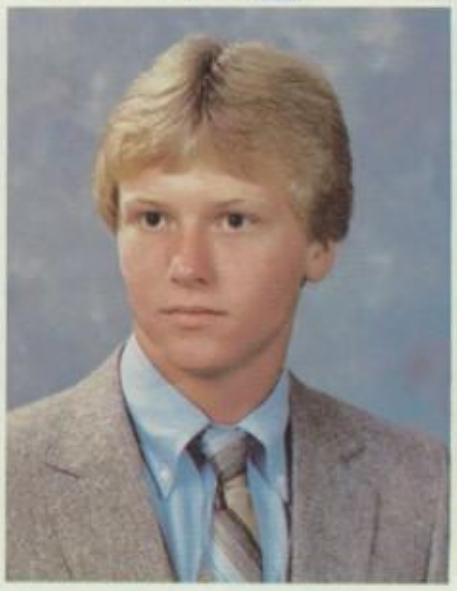
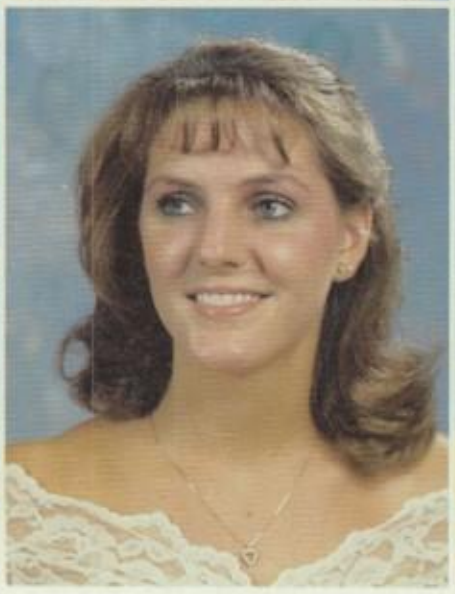
Teresa A. Boyce
Lisa Gail (Bright) Harp
Terry Cantrell









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Brent Ray Davis
Daniel F. Dunn

Larry E. Cloyes
William Lynn Cooper
Cindy Ann Davis
Melissa (Missy) Gay Glaze

Leah Susan Collins
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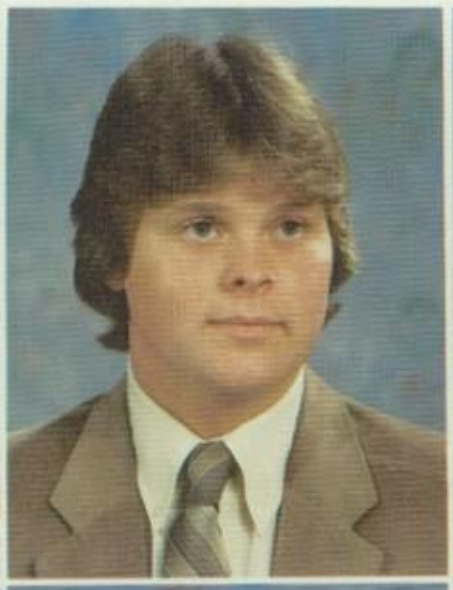

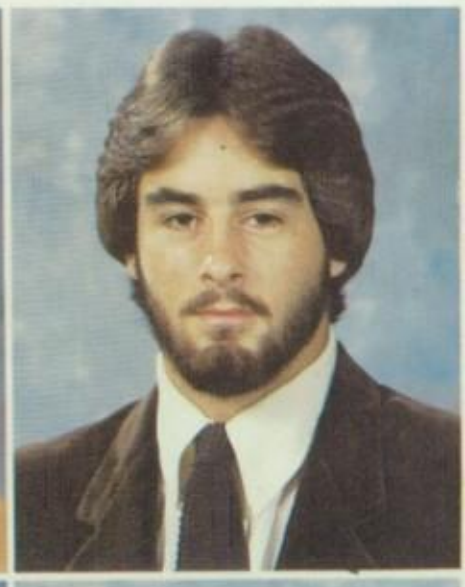

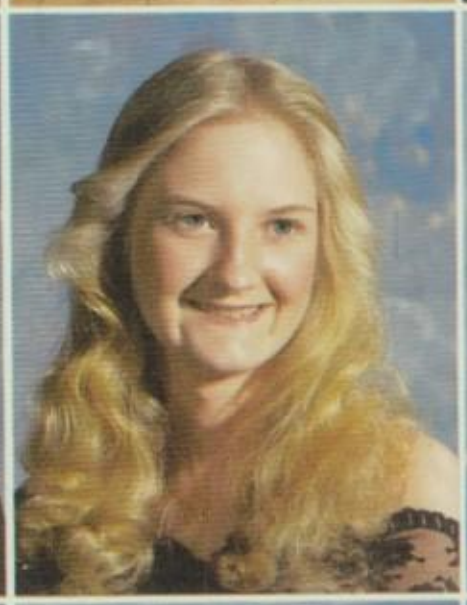

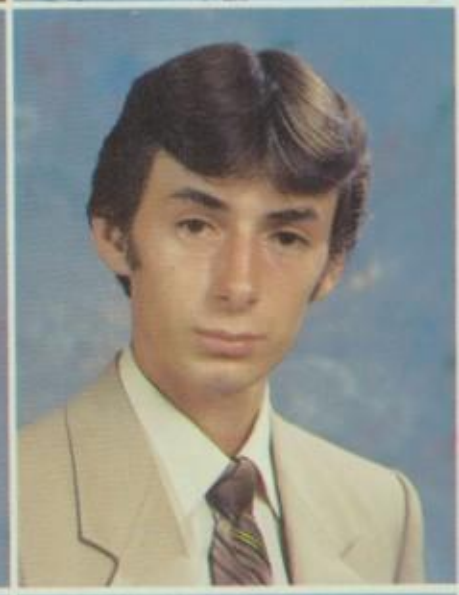

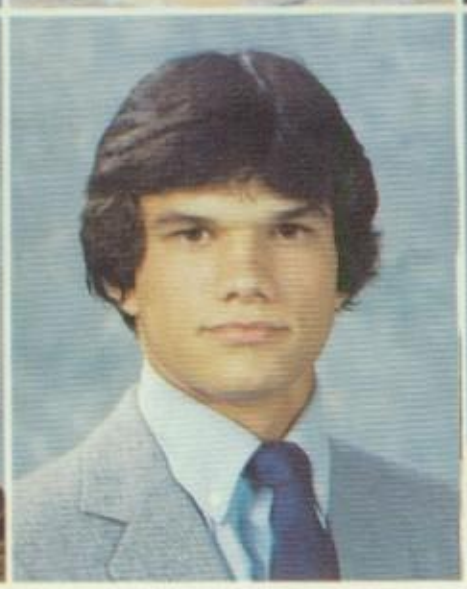

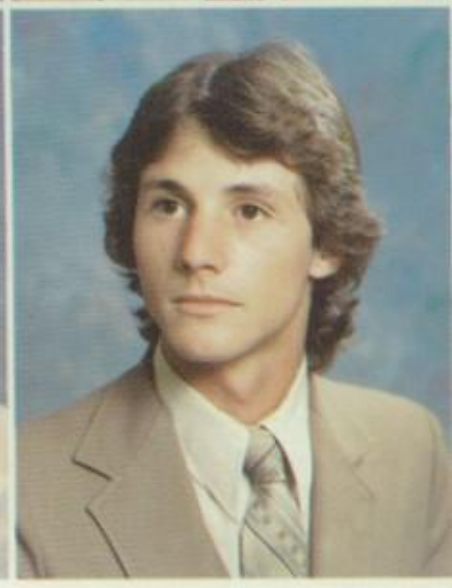

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Gaye Eugenia Haynes
Vicki Renea Huddleston
Marty Darrell Kilman
Elizabeth Ann Kyle

Darrin Mark Hearyman
Paul Darrel Hurst
Kenneth Keith King
Johnny Mitchell Leonard, Jr.

Melissa (Missi) Duboise Leonard
Tambra Ellen Martin
Jerry Don Nunn
Perrin Lee Pollard

Melvin W. Long
Brian George Scott May, Sr.
Lynda Michelle Pannunzio
Kerry Leigh Ramey

Michael Lowrey
Michael Todd Newman McDonald
Ann Patterson
Norman A. Rash

Johnna Michelle Loy
Robert W. McGillvray
Brenda Darlene Pistone
Billy Gene Reeves

Joel Avery Russell
Sheila Sue Skinner
Jacqueline Michelle (Missey) Stout
Lisa Annette Wallace

Dan W. Scoggins
Cheryl Lynn Skinner
David Allen Thompson
Terry N. Walls

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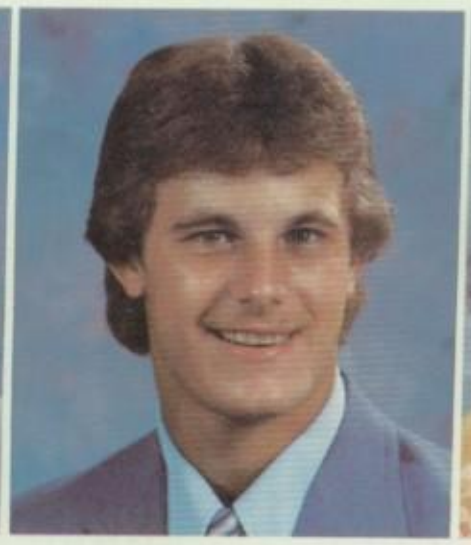

Don Terry Williams, Jr.
Timothy Jay Williams
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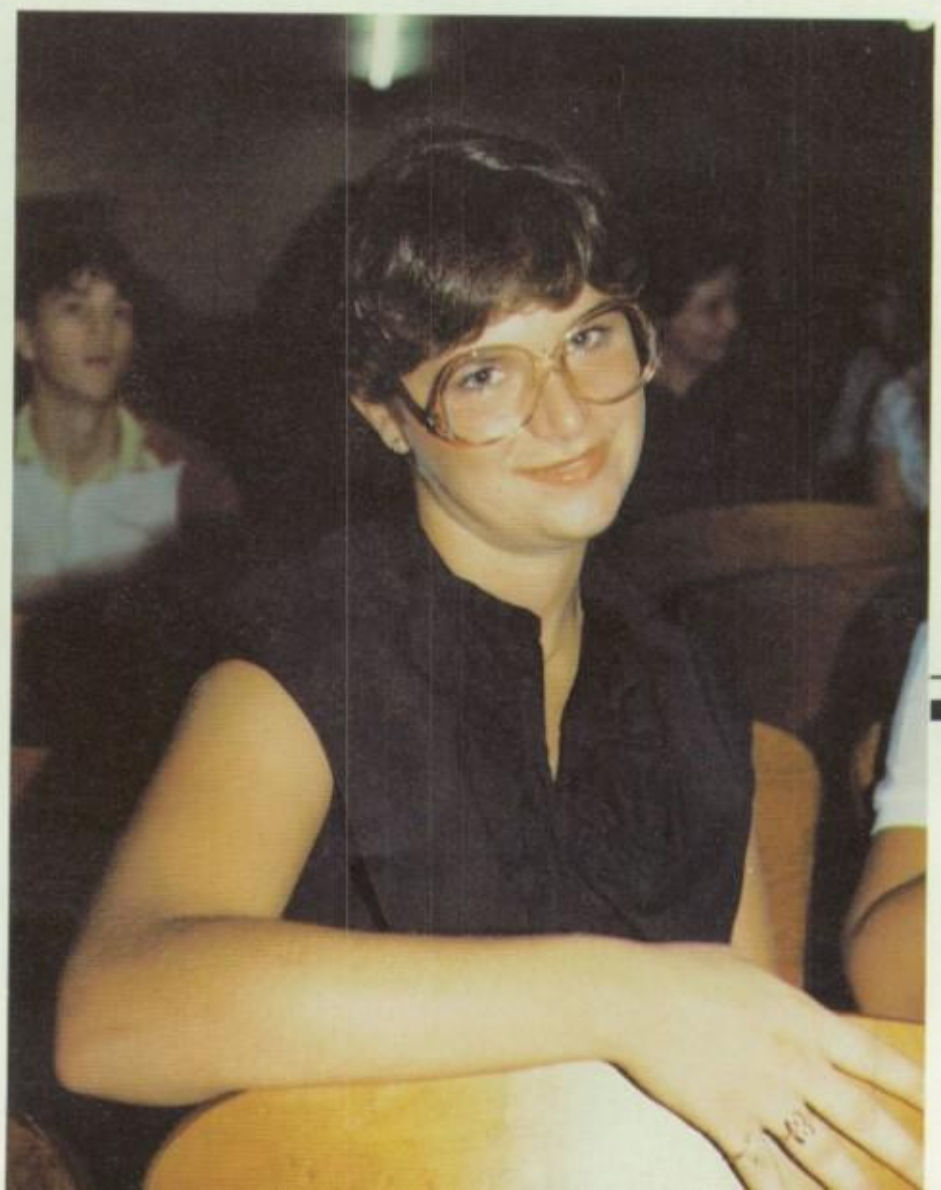
Don Ray Redman

Bulldog football players, seniors Marty Kilman, Brent Davis, Dennis Dugger, and junior Bobby Long playfully show their appreciation of each other on their way to class.

During a first-of-the-year Monday morning assembly, Senior Lynda Pannunzio reflects on the past summer.

e first day of school, seniors Kristy Davis and Vicki lleston try to decide when to have their senior pic- taken.



Boys'/Girls' State, Governor's School

Seniors spend summer learning

6:00 a.m.!!! Arise, dress, and go to class was the order of the day in the halls of the dormitories for one week as six seniors from Bald Knob High School attended Boys' State and Girls' State.

The selection process was different for this group in that the prospective delegates were required to present an application to the principal. A committee of teachers reviewed the applications and chose the delegates to represent BKHS at Boys' and Girls' State.

For the week of May 30-June 4, the campus of Henderson State University in Arkadelphia was transformed into Boys' State. Ouachita Baptist University, also located in Arkadelphia, was the site of Girls' State for the week of June 6-11. During the week of each camp, the delegates studied about government and the practical application of self-government. Gaining a deeper appreciation for the democratic way of life was the main objective of both camps.

Bald Knob sent two delegates to Governor's School last summer which was assembled on the campus of Hendrix College in Conway, June 13-July 17.

A score of 90% or above on the PSAT / NMSQT test was required in order to be considered as a delegate, but those participating in fine arts also had to audition. Lynda Pannunzio was selected in the field of mathematics while Lisa was selected into the orchestral program.

Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented was formed in 1980 with the intent that outstanding high school students could further their education. Lynda commented, "This school was different from regular high school in that we didn't merely learn to mimic other people's thoughts. We were encouraged to think for ourselves."

Summer vacations may be recognized to many as a time to take a three month break from school and work, but for these seven students summer became a time spent learning while preparing for the future.

Boys' and Girls' State delegates Marty Kilman, Gina Steward, Dennis Dugger, Lisa Wallace, Brent Davis, and Eileene Baker gather for a quick whirl on some of the new playground equipment in the elementary school after their week-long summer workshop.

Lisa Wallace and Lynda Pannunzio attended the 1982 Arkansas Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented on the Hendrix campus in Conway last summer.

Senior Accomplishments

Elaine Rene Adkins

Steve Adkins — FFA (10), Football (10)

Terry Scott Altom — Library Club

Henry Lee Arnett — FFA (10, 11, 12), Library Club (11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Math Club (11, 12), Fire Marshall (12), Senior Who's Who Program (11)

Eileene Ruth Baker — Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (10, 11), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Student Council)10, 11, 12), Vice President (11), President (12), FHA (10, 11, 12), Reporter (10), Second Vice-President (11), Federation VII Third Vice President (12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Advertising Manager (11), Girls' State Delegate (11), Class Treasurer (10), Class Vice-President (11), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Letterman's Club (12), Treasurer (12), FFA Sweetheart (10, 11, 12), Miss BKHS First Runner-Up (12), Fall Festival Maid (11), Close-Up Delegate to Washington D.C. (11), Homecoming Assistant Coordinator (11), Sr. Who's Who — Best All Around (12), Beauty Semi-Finalist (12)

Michael Patrick Bolding — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Banquet Coordinator (11, 12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Honors Section Editor (12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Assistant Sports Editor (10), Assistant Editor (11), Assistant Homecoming Co-ordinator (10), Mr. and Miss BKHS Co-ordinator (10), Homecoming Co-ordinator (11), AHSPA On-Site Contest — Cartooning Third Place (10, 11), Student

Senior Missy Glaze discovers a hidden talent at the FBLA Christmas Banquet.

Council (11), Math and Science Club (11), Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Drum Line (11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), Mr. BKHS Semi-Finalist (12), Beau Semi-Finalist (12), Who's Who — Best Dressed (12), Bulldog Mascot (12)

Stacy Clyde Boone — FFA (10, 11, 12), Football (12)

Rocky Leon Boyce — Football (10, 11, 12), All-District (12), FFA (10, 11, 12), First Place Judging Contest (10), Letterman's Club (12), Homecoming Escort (12).

Teresa A. Boyce — FHA (10, 11, 12), Library Club (12), Honor Roll (10, 12)

Gregory Todd Bradford — FFA (10, 11, 12), Vo-Tech (11), FHA (11), Football (12), Homecoming Escort (12), Art (12)

Brenda F. Brahic — FHA (10, 11, 12), Library Club (12), Honor Roll (10, 12)

Chris Ann Bridges — Marching Band (10, 11), Flag Corps (10), Concert Band (10), Basketball (11), Basketball Manager (10, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), FFA (11, 12), Reporter (12), Miss BKHS Semi-Finalist (12), Beauty Third Runner-up (12)

Rebecca Jean Brimer — FHA (10, 11, 12), FFA (12), Art Club (12), Vice-President (12), FBLA (12), Sports Day — First Place Table Tennis (10), Sports Day — Second Place Badminton (11)

Joe W. Buckner — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), FFA (10, 11, 12), Secretary (12), Football (10)

David Butler

Terry Cantrell

Janet Lee Clark — Basketball (10, 11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Student Council (11), Homecoming Maid (10, 12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Letterman's Club (12), Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Flag Corps (10), Drum Major (11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), Homecoming Coordinator (11), Yearbook Activities Section Editor (12), Senior Who's Who — Best Looking (12), Bulldog Beauty (12)

Larry Cloyes — Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), All-Region Band (12), Choir (10), FFA (10, 11), Judging Team (10), Beta Club (10), Math and Science Club (11, 12)

Leah Susan Collins — FBLA (11, 12), Knob and Annual Staff (10), Student Council (10), Cheerleader (10, 11, 12), Captain (12), Homecoming Maid (11), Miss BKHS Second Runner-Up (12), Beauty First Runner-Up (12), Who's Who — Best Personality (12)

Sammy Wayne Collins, Jr. — Badminton Doubles — First Place (10, 11, 12), Badminton Singles — First Place (11, 12), Sports Day Mixed Doubles — First Place (11, 12), Table Tennis Doubles — First Place (11), Basketball — First Place (11)

Archie Gene Conway, Jr.

Beverly Kim Conway — Choir (10), FHA (10)

William Lynn Cooper — Choir (10, 11, 12), All-Region(10, 11, 12), All State (12), Foreign Language Club (11, 12), Vice-President (12), FFA (10, 12)

Joey Corbit

Wilma J. Davidson — FBLA (10, 11, 12), FHA (10, 11), Beta Club (10, 11)

Brent Davis — Football (10, 11, 12), All-District (12), Basketball (10), Track (10, 11, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Vice-President (12), Student Council (11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), FFA (10, 11, 12), Mr. BKHS (12), FBLA (12), FBLA Prince (12), Letterman's Club (11, 12), President (12), Boys' State Delegate (11), Knob Staff (11), Annual Staff (11, 12), Sports Section Editor (12), Senior Who's Who — Best All-Around (12), Beau Third Runner-Up (12)

Cindy Ann Davis — Beta Club (11, 12), FBLA (11, 12), Reporter (11), FBLA Princess (12), FHA (10, 11, 12), Reporter (11), President (12)

Kristy Davis — FBLA (10, 11, 12), FHA (11, 12), Foreign Language Club (12), Library Club (11), Reporter (11), Choir (10), Musical (10)

Lee Roy Dillon

Dennis Earl Dugger — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), President (12), Football (12), Track (11, 12), Marching Band (10, 11), Concert Band (10), Stage Band (10), Class President (10, 11), FFA (11), Fall Festival Escort (10), Student Council (11), Boys' State Delegate (11), Senior Who's Who — Most Likely to Succeed (12), Beau First Runner-Up (12)

Daniel F. Dunn — Football (10, 11, 12), Track (11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Vice-President (12), FBLA (12), FBLA — Best Dressed and Prince Runner-Up (12), FFA (10, 11, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), FFA Beau (12), Fall Festival Escort (11), Letterman's Club (12), Knob Staff (11), Annual Staff (11, 12), Assistant Sports Editor (12), Senior Who's Who — Best Personality (12), Beau Second Runner-Up (12), Mr. BKHS Second Runner-Up (12)

Stony Foster — FFA (10, 11, 12), Officer (12), Letterman's Club (12), Football (10, 11, 12)

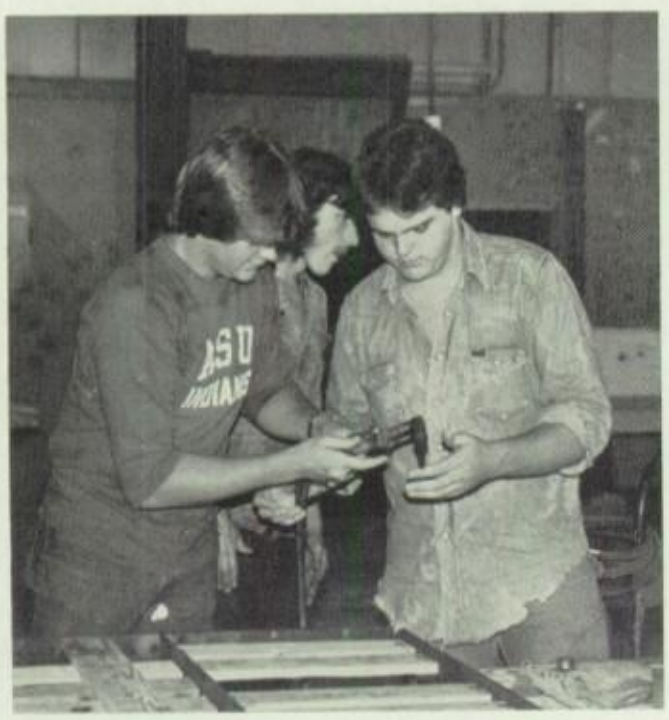
Melissa Gay Glaze — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Index Editor (12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Student Council (10), FHA (11), FBLA (12), Basketball (10, 11), Class Secretary (10, 11), Cheerleader (12), FBLA Princess Runner-Up (12), Homecoming Maid (10), Homecoming Maid of Honor (12), Marching Band (10, 11), Flag Corps

Senior Accomplishments

(10, 11), Concert Band (10, 11), Letterman's Club (12), Track (10), Math and Science Club (11, 12)

Teresa Lynn Cooper Glaze — Marching Band (10, 11), Flag Corps (10), Rifle Corps (11), Captain (11), Concert Band (10, 11), FHA (10, 11), Knob Staff (10, 11), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Class Section Editor (12), AHSPA Honorable Mention (11), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Student Council (10), Math and Science Club (10, 11)

Katherine Ruth Goodin — Marching Band (10, 11), Flag Corps (10, 11), Concert Band (10), Cheerleader (11, 12), Co-Captain (12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), President (12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Secretary (11), FBLA (12), FBLA — Best Dressed (12), FBLA Princess Runner-Up (12), Student Council (10), Knob Staff (10, 11), Advertising Manager (10), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Advertising Manager (12), Beauty Second Runner-Up (12), Senior Who's Who — Best Dressed (12), Miss BKHS Semi-Finalist (12)



Chuck Hattabaugh and Greg Bradford get a hold of something "really hot" during fourth period shop.

Melissa Renee Goodin — Choir (10, 11, 12), Madrigals (10, 11, 12), Show Choir (11), Ensemble (10, 12), All-Region Choir (10, 11, 12), All-State Choir (12), Musical (10, 11), Sweet Adelines (12), ACDA (10), FHA (10), FBLA (10), Art Club (12), Basketball (10)

Ginger Goodman — First Place Volleyball (12)

Jana Denise Harvey — Beta Club (11, 12), Math and Science Club (11), FBLA (11), President (11), French Club (11), Vice-President (11), Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (10), Letterman's Club (12), Homecoming Maid (11), Miss BKHS Fourth Runner-Up (12), Marching Band (10, 11), Flag Corps (10, 11), Student Council (10)

Sitting at the officers' table, Beta Club Vice Pres. Danny Dunn tries in vain to suppress a smile as Sec. Kerry Ramey watches the induction ceremony.

Chuck H. Hattabaugh — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), FBLA (12), FBLA Who's Who — Best Personality (12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Assistant Photographer (10, 11), Head Photographer (12), Arkansas High School Press Association Superior Sports Photo Award (11), FFA (10, 11, 12)

Gaye Eugenia Haynes — FBLA (10, 11, 12), Vice-President (12), FHA (10, 11, 12), Library Club (11), Secretary (11), Beauty Semi-Finalist (12), Marching Band (10), Concert Band (10)

Mark Hearyman — Football (10, 11, 12), All District (12), Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (10, 11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), FFA (10, 11, 12), FFA Senior Beau (12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Letterman's Club (12), Bulldog Beau (12), Senior Who's Who — Best Athlete (12)

Robin Hodges — FBLA (12), FHA (10, 11), Secretary (11), FFA (11), Marching Band (10, 11), Concert Band (10, 11), FBLA Who's Who — Best Personality (12), Jr. and Sr. Girls' Basketball Manager (10, 11), Track (10, 11), Basketball (11), FFA Judging Contest — ASU Beebe and Jonesboro (11)

Don Hooper

Vicki Renea Huddleston — FHA (11, 12), Third Vice-President (12), FBLA (11), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Concert Choir (10), Madrigals (10), Knob Staff (11), Typist (11), Annual Staff (11, 12), Head Typist (12), Typing Award (10), Math and Science Club (11)

Paul David Hurst — FFA (10, 11, 12)

Pete Hurst — FFA, Sports Day — Second Place Men's Pull-Ups, First Place Checker Championship

Teresa Jo "T.J." Jackson — Basketball (10, 11, 12), KWCK and KSER Dream Team (11), All District (11), Conference Champs (10), District Runners-Up (10, Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Vice-President (11), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Secretary (12), Student Council (12), FHA (11, 12), Class Secr (12), FHA Sweetheart (12), Homecoming (12), Fall Festival Maid (10), Miss BKHS Runner-Up (12), Senior Who's Who — Best At (12)

Kenneth Keith King — FFA (10, 11, 12), Track 11), Basketball (10)

Kristen Gale Klotz — Marching Band (10, 11, Flag Corps (10, 11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, Select Choir (10, 12), Madrigals (10, 12), Mu (10), FBLA (10, 11, 12), FHA (11), Library (11), French Club (12), Secretary (12)

Phillip W. Knight — FFA (10, 11, 12)

Elizabeth Ann Kyle — FHA (10, 11, 12), Se Place Initiation — Best Dressed (10), Choir FBLA (11), Math and Science Club (11), Five Ribbons at White County Fair (12)

Johnny M. Leonard Jr. — FFA (10, 11, 12), President (12), Art Club (10, 12), Football (11,

Melissa Duboise Leonard — Shuffleboard Place Mixed Doubles (10), FFA (12), Art Club Secretary-Treasurer (12), Knob Staff (12), Ele tary Editor (12), Spirit Stick Winner (12)

Melvin W. Long — FFA (10, 11), Football (1 12), Letterman's Club (12), Track (10)

Michael Lowery — FFA (10, 11, 12)

Johnna Michelle Loy — Knob Staff (12), (12), Beta Club (12), Choir (10, 12), Madrigals

Tambra Ellen Martin — Basketball (10, 11), ference Champions (10), District Runners-Up Team Spirit Award (10), Track (10, 11), Determined Award (10), Beta Club (10, 11 Math and Science Club (11, 12), Math Stud the Year (11), Student Council (12), Class Re (11, 12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Yearbook (12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Elementary Editor Select Choir (10), Close-Up Delegate to Wash D.C. (11), Foreign Language Club (12), A Superior News Feature Award (11), Teacher's Who Co-ordinator (12), Harding University Math Contest (10, 11), Honorable Mention Arkansas College Science Day (11)

Brian George Scott May — FFA (10, 12), FFA (10), Officer (12), Math and Science Club (1 Football (10, 12), Golf (10, 11, 12), Homec Escort (12), Beau Semifinalist (12)

James Wesley May — FFA (10, 11), Reporter Football (10, 11), Track (10, 11, 12), Basketba 11)

Michael Todd Newman McDonald — FFA (1 Beta Club (11, 12), Art Club (12), Library (12), Football (10), Track (10)

Robert W. McGillvray — Beta Club (10, 1 FFA (10, 12), Math and Science Club (1

Senior Accomplishments

Library Club (12)

John Newman — First Place Softball Team (11)

Jerry Don Nunn — FFA (10, 11, 12), Judging Team (10, 11, 12), Football (10, 11, 12), All White County (11), Punter of the Year (11), Choir (10, 11, 12), All Region (10, 11, 12), All State (12), Madrigals (10, 11, 12), Beta Club (10), Homecoming Escort (12), Track (10, 11, 12), Letterman's Club (12), Tailtwister (12)

Lynda Pannunzio — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), French Club (10), Vice-President (10), Math and Science Club (11, 12), FHA (10), Secretary (10), Student Council (10, 11, 12), Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (10), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Photo Editor (11, 12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Class Treasurer (10), Regional Math Contest (10, 11), Regional Math Contest Winner (11), State Math Contest (11), Math Student of the Quarter (11, 12), Arkansas Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented (11)

Ann Patterson

Brenda D. Pistone — FHA (10), FBLA (11, 12), Outstanding Accountant (12), Band (10)

Perrin Lee Pollard — FFA (10, 11, 12), Reporter (11), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Annual Staff (11, 12), Darkroom Assistant (11), Photographer (12), Knob Staff (11), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Beau Semifinalist (12), FBLA (12), Marching Band (10, 11), Concert Band (10, 11), Stage Band (10, 11)

Kerry Leigh Ramey — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Secretary (11, 12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Feature Editor (10), Ad Manager (11), Ad Designer (12), Mr. and Miss Party Coordinator (11), Knob Staff (10, 11), Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Flag Corps (10, 11, 12), Vice President (11), President (12), Basketball Manager (11, 12), Track (11), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Class Secretary (10)

Norman A. Rash — FFA (10, 11, 12), Judging Team (10, 11, 12), Football (10, 12), Track (10, 11, 12),

Homecoming Escort (12), Letterman's Club (12)

Billy Gene Reeves — FFA (10, 11, 12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Football (12), Basketball (10, 11, 12), Track (10, 11, 12), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), FBLA (12)

Joel Avery Russell — FFA (10), Art Club (12), Athletics (10), Choir (10), Musical (10)

Danny W. Scoggins — FFA (10, 11, 12)

Ralph Wayne (Bud) Sellers — Basketball (12), Who's Who Program (11), Spring Ding (11), Library Club (12)

Cheryl Skinner — FHA (10), Track (11)

Frances Skinner — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Knob Staff (12), FBLA (11), Art Club (10)

Sheila Sue Skinner — FBLA (12), FHA (10, 11, 12), FFA (12)

Jewel Smith — (Transfer Student) Knob Staff (12), P.E. Volleyball Champs (12), Swimming Team (10, 11)

Lisa Faye Steele — FHA (10), FFA (11)

Gina Lynette Steward — Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Flag Corps (10, 11, 12), Captain (11, 12), Auxiliary Captain (12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), Secretary-Treasurer (12), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Elementary Annual Editor (10), Business Manager (12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Elementary Page Editor (10), Assistant Editor (11), Girls' State Delegate (11), Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Class Treasurer (12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Library Club (12), FHA (11), Page for House of Rep. (10), Mr. and Miss Dance Co-ordinator (11), Girls' State Junior Counselor (12), Regional Math Contest Rep. (10, 11), First Place Volleyball Team (10), Second Place Basketball Team (10), Who's Who Among American High School Students (12)

Jacqueline Michelle Stout — FBLA (11, 12), FHA (10, 11), Art Club (10, 11), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Honor Roll (11), P.E. Basketball (1st Place) (10)

David Allen Thompson — FFA (10, 11, 12), President (11, 12), Student Council (11, 12), Mr. BKHS Fourth Runner-Up (12), Beau Fourth Runner-Up (12), Class President (11, 12), Easter Seals Shoot-Out State Champion (11), Math and Science Club (11, 12)

Melanie Sue Underwood — Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), Stage Band (11, 12), Beta Club (12), Math and Science Club (11, 12), FBLA (12), Future Business Executive Honor (12)

During a practice session, concert choir member Lynn Wadley nervously anticipates the upcoming concert.

Artricia Lynn Wadley — FHA (10), Math and Science Club (11), Concert Choir (12)

Bobby J. Wallace — Football (12)

Lisa Annette Wallace — Beta Club (10, 11, 12), Reporter (11), Annual Staff (10, 11, 12), Elementary Annual Editor (10), Yearbook Editor (11, 12), Knob Staff (10, 11), Elementary Page Editor (10), FBLA (11), Arkansas High School Press Association Excellent Award (11), Student Council (10, 11, 12), First Vice-President (11), Musical (10), Math and Science Club (11, 12), Math Student of the Quarter (11), Science Student of the Quarter (12), Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Flag Corps (10), Co-Capt. (10), Drum Major (11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11, 12), All-American Hall of Fame (12), Mid-South Honors

What a face . . . Lisa Wallace turns around to see who's calling her name at a basketball game.

Band (12), Co-ordinator of Senior Who's Who Program (11), Class Vice-President (12), Girls' State Delegate (11), Arkansas Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented (11), Who's Who — Most Likely to Succeed (12), Beauty Fourth Runner-Up (12), Miss BKHS Semifinalist (12), Homecoming Queen (12)

Terry Noil Walls — FFA (10)

Thomas Walls — FFA (10)

Eva Weidenbach — (Exchange Student) Math and Science Club (12), Science Student of the Quarter (12), FHA (12), Miss BKHS (12)

Terry Williams — Basketball (10, 12)

Timothy Jay Williams — Track (11, 12), District Runner-Up (11), Mr. BKHS Second Runner-Up (12), Beau Semi-Finalist (12), Senior Who's Who — Best Looking (12), FFA (10, 11)

Anita Wilson — FBLA (11), FHA (10, 11), Madrigals (10)

Faces: Take a **CLOSER** Look

It's People

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The main building of Bald Knob High School has stood for 31 years, but the diversity of its students has given it a new face each year.

Small towns have their advantages. Here at Bald Knob there's
n average of one hundred students per class. Everybody knows
verybody. Who'd want to just be a face in the crowd among 500
her classmates? The closeness, friendliness, and family at-
osphere are what make our school unique, a home away from
ome compiled not of unknown faces in a crowd but of real people
ith a real concern for each other.

Our tastes range from mini-skirts, leg warmers, and ballet
oes to T-shirts, Levis, and Nikes. Some of the more outrageous
us even dared to wear our gold antennaes to school regardless
some teachers who argued that they were both distracting and
nmature.

The closeness of our 600 member family made it easier to get to
ow people on a one-to-one basis. Working until well after dark
a school project or passing lifesavers through a toothpick between the lips were all irreplaceable opportunities to make lifelong friends.

And most students will confess that they have learned more from people than from six years of junior high and high school.

Teachers also added a unique dimension to the faces occupying the busy hallways and classrooms. Their job went far beyond the academic. It meant getting to know their students personally, being a friend as well as a teacher, and always having the right answers when it really mattered.

We had a small-town image to uphold which everyone has heard about. Even though we didn't run around barefoot like "typical" Arkansans, it was our fashion to always smile and keep visitors happy. Taking a close look at Bald Knob, we found that it was that friendly, family atmosphere that set us apart.

Mitzi Paul, Angie Smith, and Brent Davis rock the Friday night away with the sounds of Free Fare, the rock group from Florida that held a special night performance at the high school auditorium.

Concentration was the key word as juniors Theresa Basinger and Cheryl Edwards exchange lifesavers at the FBLA banquet.

HE GIVES . . .

That Something Extra

From a loyal and wise friend to one of Bald Knob's best teachers . . . from a skilled and dedicated worker to a handsome and charming master of ceremonies . . . This unique man of many faces to whom the staff chose to dedicate this 1983 yearbook is loved by one and all just as he was when he made his teaching debut here over thirty years ago.

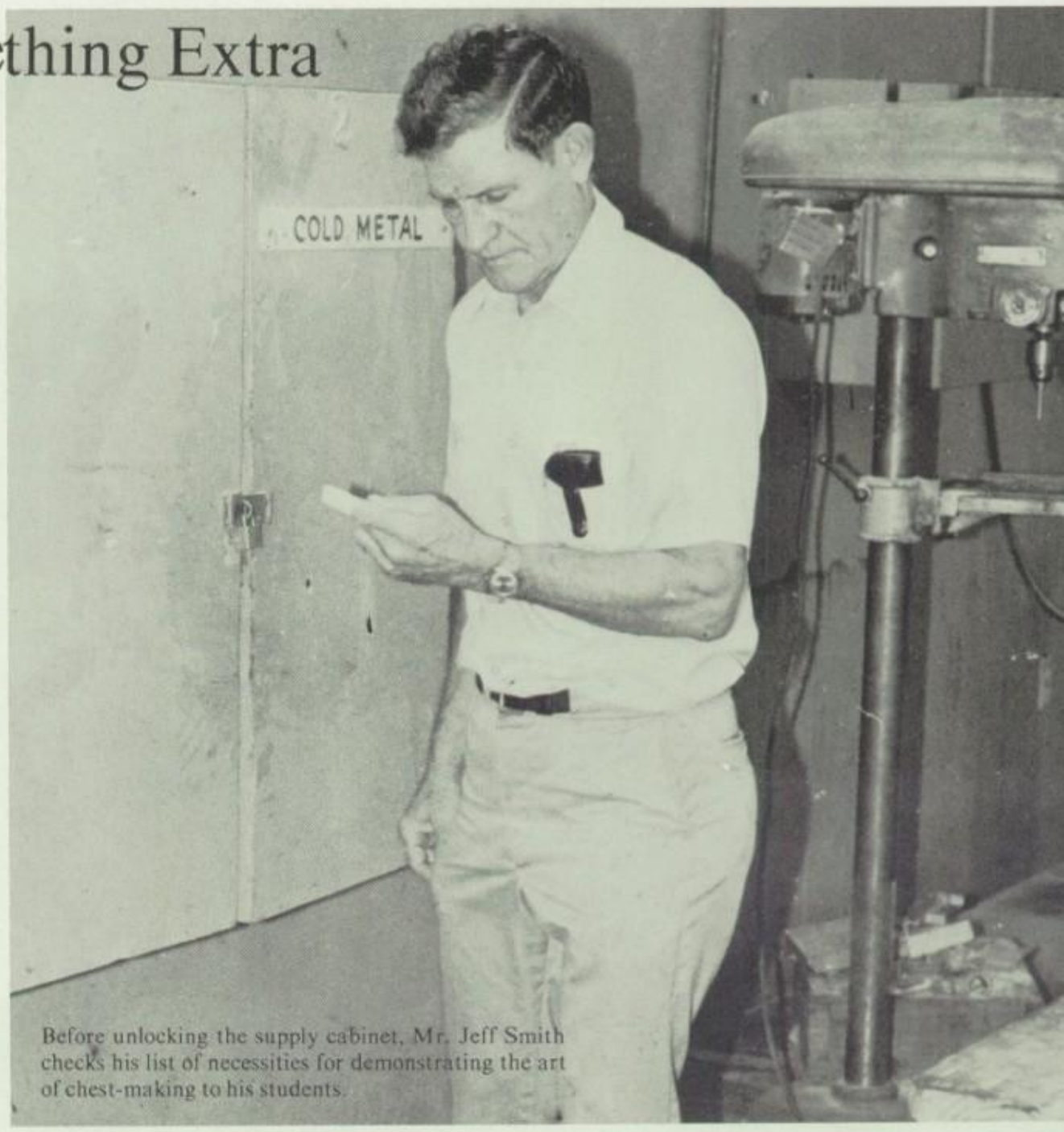
After this man, who was to become a BKHS legend, graduated from Searcy High School, he joined the Marine Corps and served his country in World War II. After this, he went to Arkansas State College (now University) in Jonesboro, and upon graduation joined the Bald Knob faculty as a teacher of war veterans in the school's agriculture building. Later, in the early 50's, he launched his career as a science teacher and became almost immediately one of the most popular teachers on the faculty. Then he decided to move back to the field he had majored in at ASU, Agriculture. So he took over that department, which has expanded to now cover such fields as shop, which he currently teaches.

Throughout his career at BK, this man has been a favorite of all the students. Rarely has there been a person, especially a teacher, who has been regarded with the same measure of affection by two generations . . . the students of today and their parents of yesterday. When it comes to "generation gap", this man would most likely remark, "What's That?!"

To the students of Bald Knob, he is considered a one who can *always* be depended upon to lend his help, whether in the form of carpentry work for homecoming stage props, as help on a tough homework problem, or even as an ear or a bit of advice when a student has a personal problem.

His name is constantly mentioned in conversations among students who are discussing their favorite teachers.

His easy-going attitude toward every day as well as his sharp sense of humor toward the age-old problems found on any high school campus endear him to even those students who make it a point to find no good in any teacher.

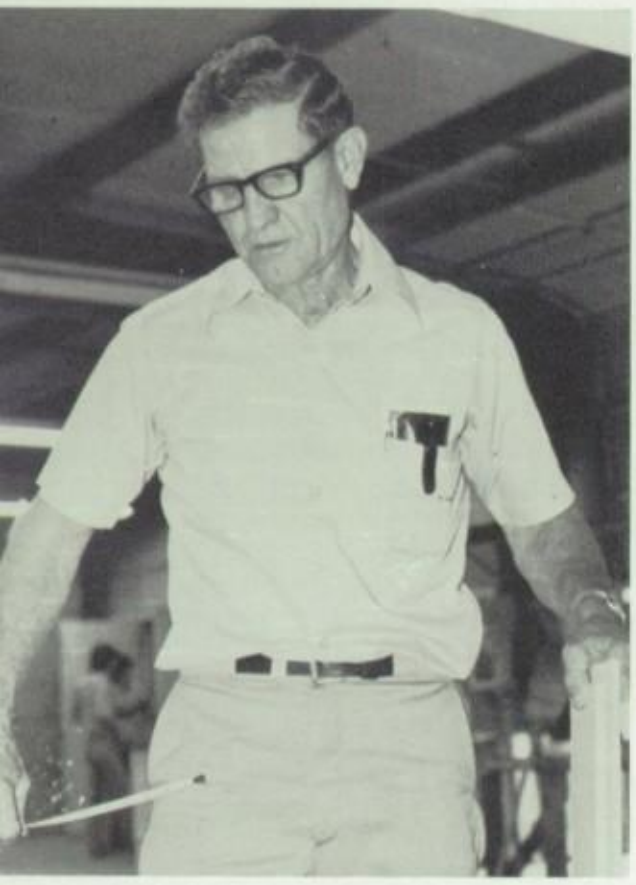


Before unlocking the supply cabinet, Mr. Jeff Smith checks his list of necessities for demonstrating the art of chest-making to his students.

Mr. Smith, examining wooden boxes made by his students, still has time to answer questions from anyone who might need his help.

Something Extra (con't.)

An expert craftsman, Mr. Smith uses a measuring tape to insure accuracy in his work.



Often remarked upon is the fact that he gives everyone a fair chance. He likes everyone and is quick to befriend "the new guy."

Upon seeing this man walk down the hall, one might be reminded of Emerson or Thoreau who were so dedicated to being individuals. He too, is a true American original, one who, with a merry twinkle in his eye, honestly likes mankind and does not see fit to worry over the fact that the world isn't exactly perfect.

Not only has he constantly been a "best friend" to all who know him, but also an excellent instructor as well as a big help to each person on campus. Unknown to most, he has provided some form of aid in bringing nearly every special program or party to the students. Without his dedication and hard work, such events as the homecoming pep-rally and dance and the Mr. and Miss BKHS party would not have been possible.

In his classes our subject is dedicated to teaching his students the basic principles of agriculture and carpentry. However, this teaching is not the traditional lectures and classwork. He is more apt to demonstrate his teachings and even participate in the students' projects himself. Through his classes, he has helped some students attain awards in judging and other agricultural areas. Others have been aided simply with his excellent advice in constructing such objects as wooden name plates and treasure chests.

In the 1956 yearbook, which was also dedicated to him, our honoree was dubbed "the-do-it-all-man." Nevertheless, even then he was uniquely himself, just as he is today and always will be — Jeff O. We, the staff of *The Bulldog,* would like to thank Mr. Jeff Smith, our man of many faces, for his never-ending dedication. He will be sorely missed in the years to come, for he has chosen to make this his last year as a teacher.

The experienced and expert shop teacher is often seen showing students how to use possibly deadly tools in a safe manner.

During the FFA-FHA Sweetheart and Beau Dance, the popular shop teacher, known affectionately as "Jeff O.", had the honor of naming the winning representatives of grades 9-12.

Miss Karen Adams
Math, Cheerleading Sponsor

Coach James Bradberry
Football, American History

Coach John Burgess
Head Football Coach

Mr. Travis Case
Social Studies

Mrs. Sue Collison
English, Cheerleading Sponsor

Mrs. Peggy Cross
Cafeteria Director

Mrs. Ruth Dodd
School Clerk

Mrs. Diane Gatling
Reading, English

Mrs. LaDonna Gibson
Choral Director

Mrs. Carol Goodin
Media Director, Knob Sponsor

Mr. Ernest Grayson, Jr.
Business Education, FBLA Sponsor

Mr. David Green
High School Principal

Mrs. Sandy Green
Math

Coach Keith Halbrook
Boys' Basketball, Footba

A Club for Teachers?

The BKEA (Bald Knob Education Association) is an association designed to work for the welfare of school children, the advancement of education, and the improvement of instructional opportunities for all. The group also attempts to foster and develop better relationships among all Bald Knob school employees.

During the 1982-83 school year the BKEA sponsored various educational and fun activities. One educational activity was the Assertive Discipline workshop conducted prior to the opening of school. Teachers had requested help with discipline and the school responded by supplying and funding the teaching of this program.

With the theme "Christmas Around the World," the BKEA sponsored a formal Christmas party on December 11 at the Camp Wyldwood Retreat Center.

Each month Mrs. Dianne Jordan, Mrs. Freda Rushton, Mrs. Beulah Roetzel, and Mrs. Lou McDougal presented *The Hand-out,* a newsletter for all faculty members.

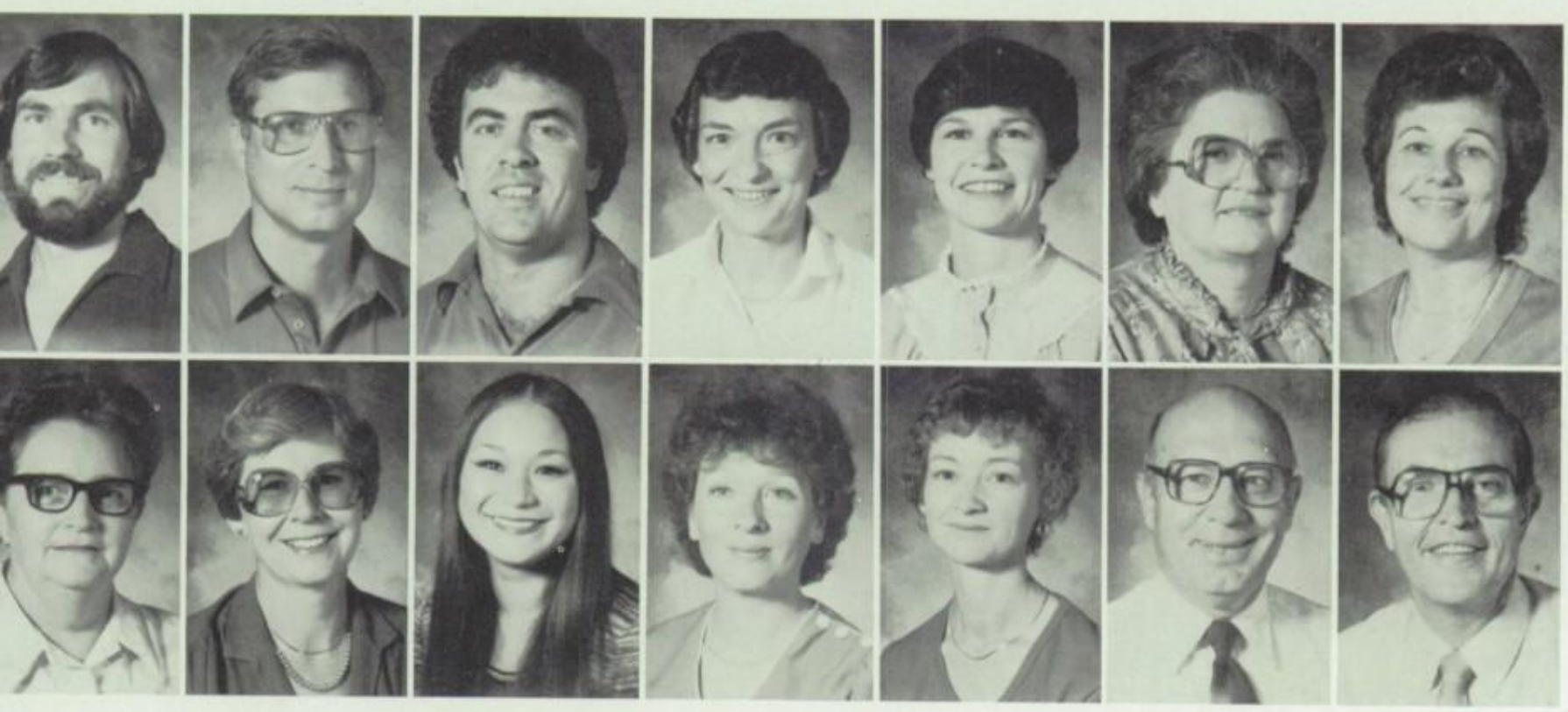
One BKEA committee, the Committee for Civic Responsibility, took the project of telling the community what is happening at Bald Knob High School and Elementary. Each week articles or pictures with elementary or high school students were placed in the local paper. Pictures used were all products of the Journalism photographers.

At year's end the BKEA sponsored a spring banquet on April 18 in which all the retiring teachers were honored.

Officers of this organization this year were President, Joye Wright; Vice-President, Jimmie Sue Walmsley; Secretary, Owen Roberts; Treasurer, Beulah Roetzel; Elementary Representative, Rhonda Roberts; High School Representative, Cecelia Johnson; and past president, Glenda Horton.

Home Ec teacher Mrs. Sandra Odom's sense of humor comes through when film projector "spits" the film back at her during her 6th period class.

embers of the School Board are Mr. Alfred Collins, Secretary; Mr. Kenneth odin, Mr. H. L. Lubker, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Kieth Williams, Board President; Mr. Alvin Hearyman, and Mrs. Mary Hodges.



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Dorothy Hickmon

Mr. Bill Johnson
Title I Tutor

Mrs. Cecelia Johnson
English, Beta Club Sponsor

Coach Ron Jolly
Girls' Basketball

Mrs. Dianne Jordan
French, Foreign Language Club Sponsor

Mrs. Sara Killian
Migrant Vocational Education

Mrs. Patsy Lee
Home Ec, FHA Sponsor

Mrs. Martha Lindvall
English

Mrs. Beth McCarty
Business Education, FBLA Sponsor

Miss Bettye McLaughlin
English, Yearbook Sponsor

Mr. Herbert Meharg
Jr. High Principal

Mrs. Margie Meharg
Receptionist, Region I Migrant Service

Mr. Guerry Moorer
History

Dear Julie,
I foresee great things for someone as well-liked and intelligent as you — Keep it up!
Love, Mrs. J.

Mr. George Odom
Counselor

Mrs. Sandra Odom
Home Ec, FHA Sponsor

Mrs. Bette Paslay
Jr. High Resource,
Cheerleading Sponsor

Mrs. Patsy Pipkin
Administrative Assistant

Mrs. Genelle Porter
Science

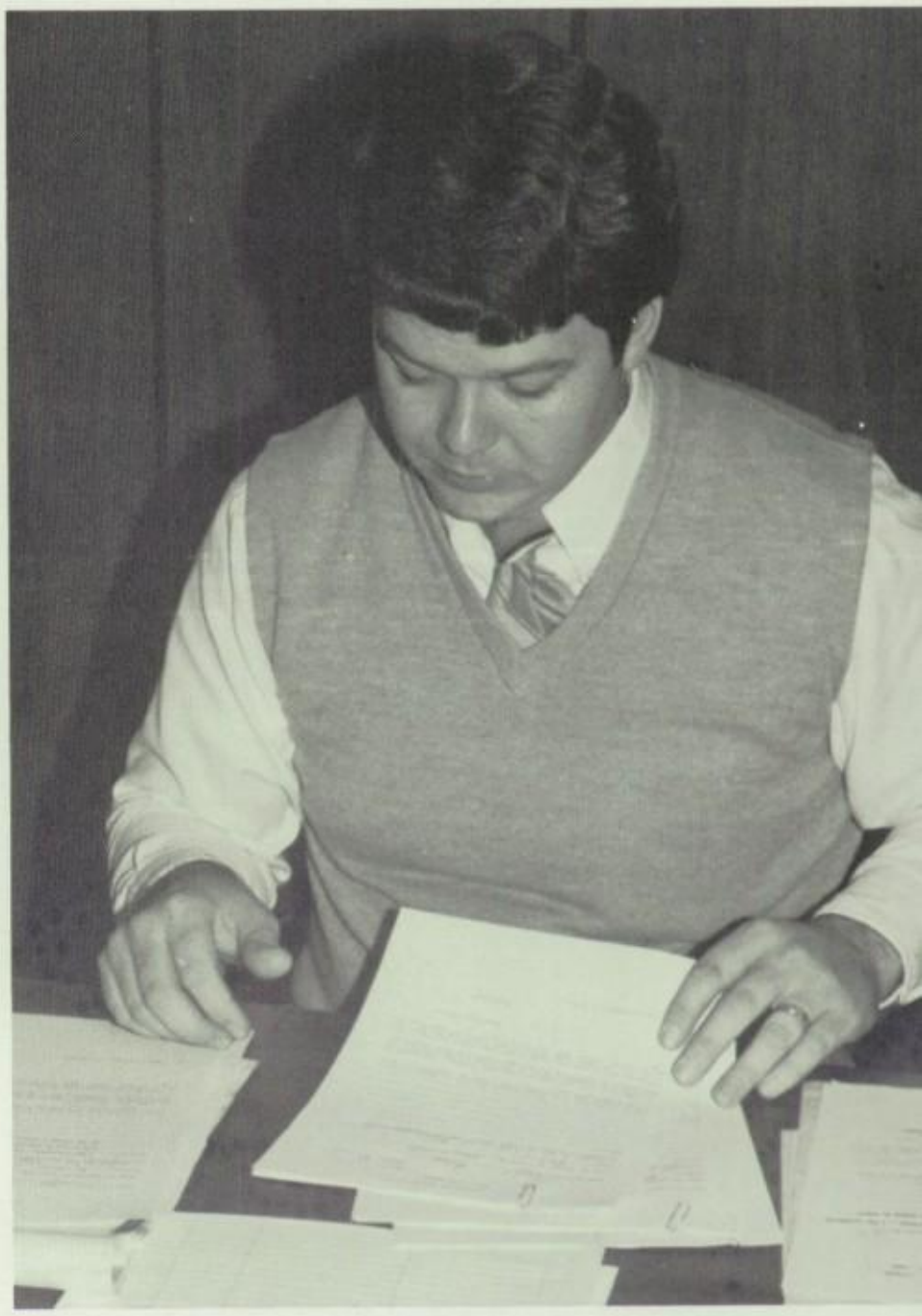
Mrs. Marie Richards
High School Secretary

Mr. Owen Roberts
English, Jr. High Student
Council Sponsor

Mrs. Freda Rushton
Sr. High Resource

Mrs. Jeanette Sanford
Physical Education

Bald Knob High School's new principal, Mr. David Green, finds time to cat
on his paperwork even during one of his busier days.

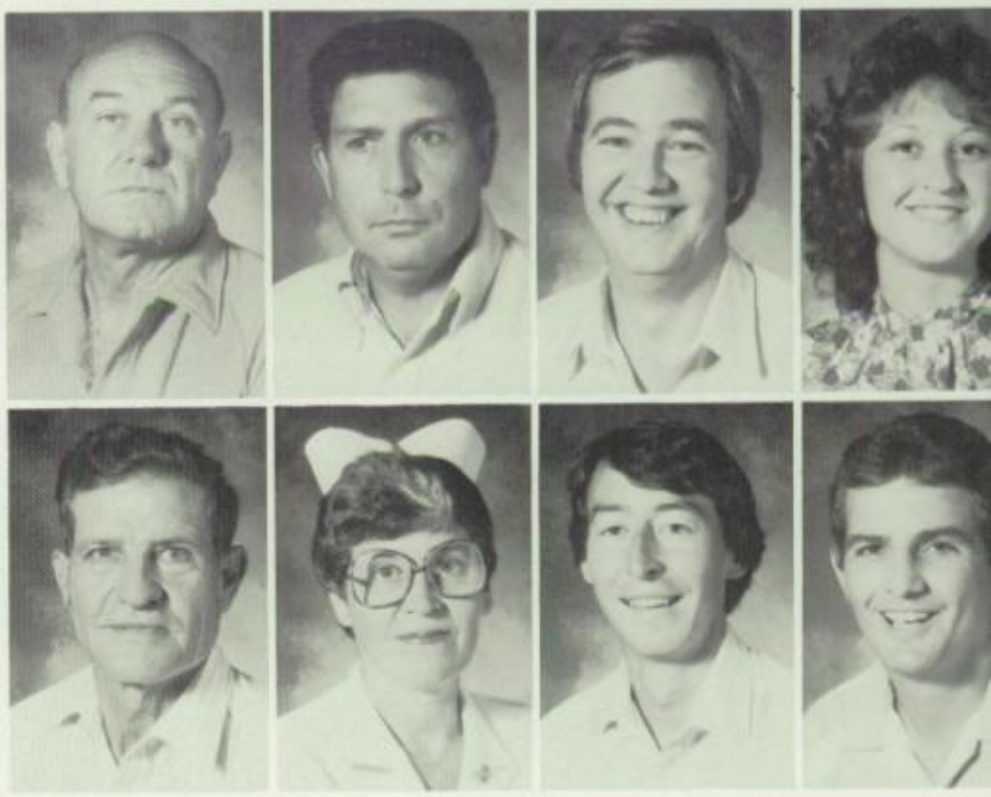


More Than a Job . . .

An uneasiness filled the student body on the opening day of school with everyone's mind asking questions about the mysterious man who would be the new principal.

That man, Mr. David Green, came to BK after spending two years as superintendent of Floral High School. He had previously taught chemistry, physics and 8th grade at Corning. He also came with experience as a principal, having served in that capacity at Newark and Atkins.

Besides being a principal, Mr. Green has helped the student body with problems they might have encountered during school hours, as well as devoting some of his own free time to help out after school. This also provided a way for him to get acquainted with many of the students. Mr. Green has been more than a principal, but a friend as well.



Mr. Louis Sanford
Vice Principal

Mr. Jeff O. Smith
Agriculture, FFA
Sponsor

Mr. T. A. Smith
Math, Sr. High Student
Council Sponsor

Mrs. Jean Steward
School Nurse

Mr. Con Sullivan
Mechanical Drawing,
FFA Sponsor

Mr. Tommy Walker
Band Director

Mrs. Tanya Wallace
Art, Art Club Spons

Mr. Tommy Wallace
History

ach Keith Halbrook, Mr. Tommy Walker and Mr. vid Green prove their good nature by participating in a pep rally, unaware that they are being used as "suckers"!

Coach Tommy Wheetley
Football

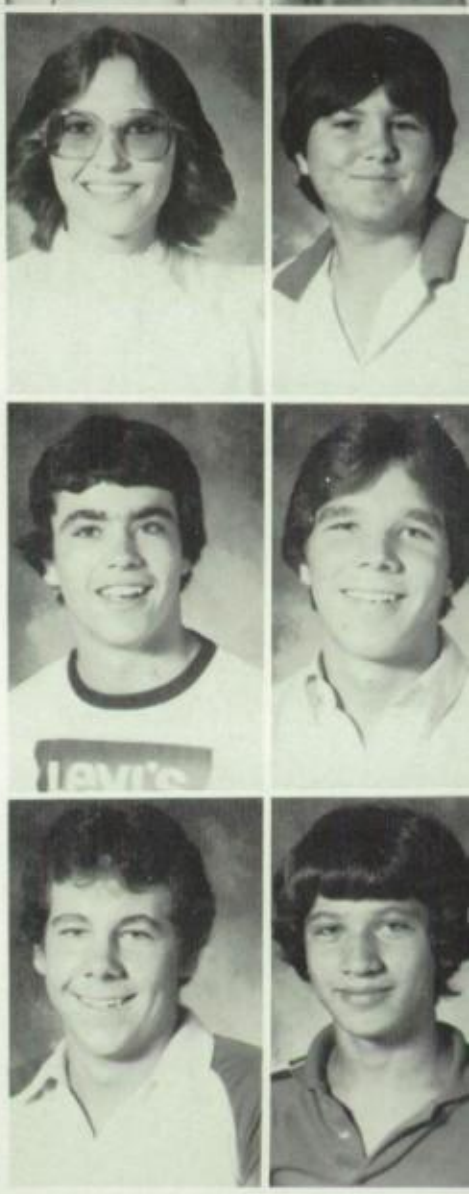
Mrs. Janet Williams
Science

Mrs. Joye Wright
Librarian

h woe is me," says Mr. Bill Johnson as he finds nself sitting all alone at the Beta Club Banquet.

At the BKEA picnic Coach John Burgess discovers that riding a tricycle isn't as easy as it used to be!

Alex Addington
Jeffery Adkins
Shelly Adkins
Travis Adkins
Patrice Albert
Tonya Altom
Darrell Anderson
Theresa Basinger
Nancy Biram
Stephanie Bolding



Mark Boyce
Aunene Brawley
Angela Brown
Jeff Brimer
Jimmy Cantrell
Ray Cary
Lavonna Cates
Sammy Childers
Scotty Childers
Jacky Cloyes

We've Got It Together!

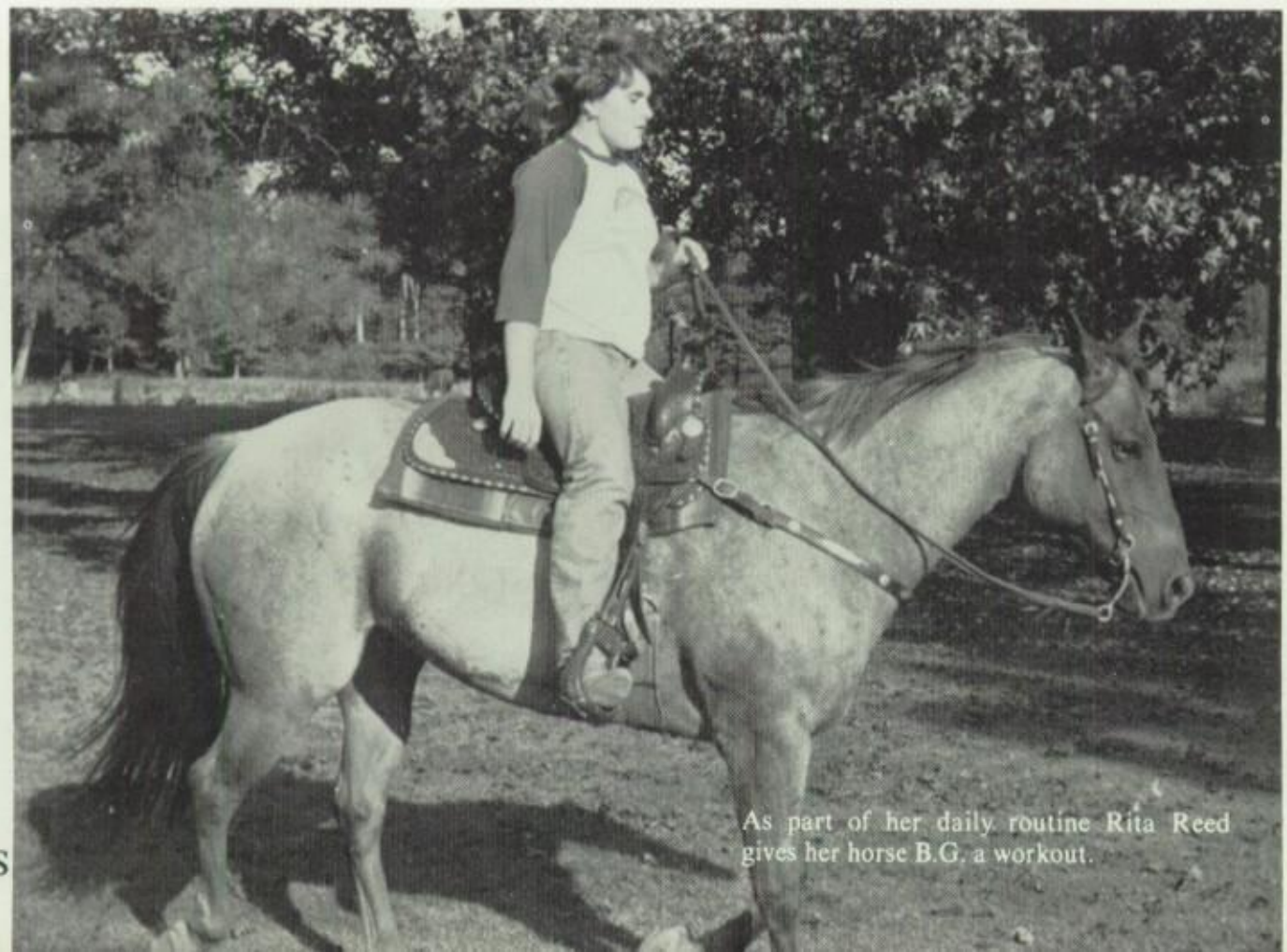
Competitive, friendly rivalry full of high spirits — a few choice words that sum up the class of '84. It became quite a contest to see who could get the most points for the six weeks or even the highest grade on a test in classes such as Algebra II or Chemistry but even after the grades were announced and a classmate won by just two or more points the same friendship remained.

To get a more exact picture of this competitive spirit that the juniors possessed, one might take a closer look at Rita Reed.

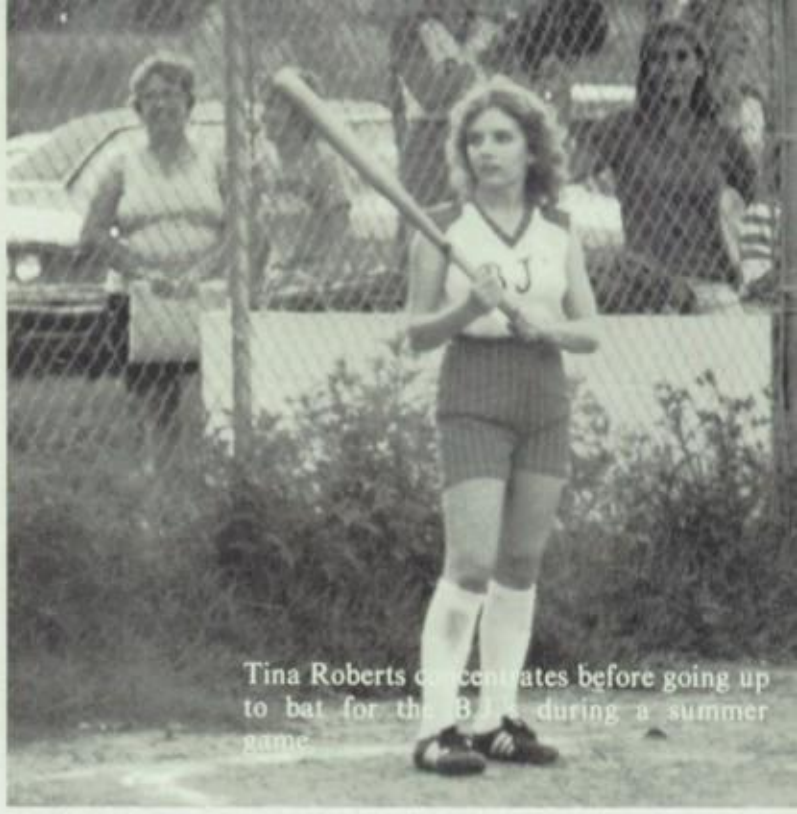
Rita has been showing horses since the age of six. She has qualified for state championship eight times and the World Championship once, during the summer of '82.

Rita and her horse B.G. compete against an average of 35 other youths with well trained horses. When she wins or even places, she feels a great sense of accomplishment because of the strong rivalry between the Arkansas teens that participate.

For Rita, showing horses was a way to exhibit her competitive spirit. For other juniors, it might have been getting that A+ in Advanced English or making the free-throw that would claim the game but regardless of the situation, juniors at Bald Knob High School were known for their competitive spirit . . .



As part of her daily routine Rita Reed gives her horse B.G. a workout.



Tina Roberts c[illegible]ates before going up to bat for the B[illegible] during a summer game.

[illegible]nny Collins
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[illegible]evin Cooley
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[illegible]onald Corbit
Kerwin Cox
Larry Crisswell
Penny Dallas
Becky Dartlow
Charles Davis
Cheryl Edwards
Kim Edwards
Ray Evans
Danny Fergus
Kim Freppon
Guy Fry
Cheryl Garrison
Billy Gill
Becky Glaze
Barbara Gordon
Terri Grigsby
Ronnie Hamilton
Deanna Hayes
Cynthia Herring
John Hurst
Keith Ireland
Jeff Johnson
Kim Johnson
Donna Kelley
Laura Kircher
Saraya Klotz

JUNIORS

"Watch out, seniors!" warns Bobby Long as he quickly ties his shoe while gearing up for a juniors vs. seniors volleyball game during the journalism picnic.

Herman Kyle
Jetta LaGrone
David Laire
Tammy Lockett

Timmy Lockett
Tina Lody
Bobby Long
Rhonda Louks

Sam Macheak
Eric Malott
Michael Martin
Randy Martin

Vernon Martin
Darrin Mason
Elaine Mason
Sherwin Meharg

Jerry Merrell
Mark McConnell
Jackie Miller
Cindy Ollis

Keith Orten
Danny Privett
Dewayne Quinn
Rosemary Rash

Rita Reed
Jeff Richards
Geneva Rickett
Tina Roberts

Debbie Underwood | Jacque Wallis | Roger Watson | Gwinda Williams

Debbie Underwood, Dewayne Wammack, Scott Stanley, and Becky Glaze play Doodlie-a-cha at the Beta banquet.

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vid Ross
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na Rutherford
bbie Sackett

Sundown Shanks
Brenda Skinner
Lance Smith
Ron Snyder
Sheryl Solida

Scott Stanley
Charles Strange
David Stevens
Sherry Tate
Paula Turner

Jurenda Underwood

Dewayne Wammack

Teresa Whittington

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Rachel Addington sings with feeling during the Concert Choir's fall concert.

Julie Smith and Sharon Eads seem to feel that the exceptional abilities required of a library aide demand an exceptional salary.

Renea Adams
Kelli Adams
Rachel Addington

Gary Adkins
Ann Arnold
Jay Barber

Tammie Brockwell
Donald Brooks
Barry Brown

Cindy Brown
Frances Burnett
Nancy Butler

David Cantrell
Randy Cantrell
Regina Cary

Sherry Cates
Bryan Cole
Rhonda Collins

Steve Collins
Barry Cooley
Wesley Coomb

gela Corbit
de Cross
nes Davis

Linda DeMasi
Scott Doerhoff
Darlene Dunavin

Tim Duncan
Sharon Eads
Marc Easter

Steven Ellis
Jacque Feagin
Randy Foster

Leah Freppon
James Goodman
Anita Greene

Carol Green
Larry Guthrie
Ronnie Harrell

Dale Hart
Jerry Haynes
Willie Haynes

t's Just Natural

What would inspire someone to give up time which could be ent otherwise to take Taekwondo lessons? For Renea Adams, e answer is easy. She says that it was interesting to her to watch, d so she tried it — just to see if she'd like it. Well, she loves it d hopes to achieve her black belt in either December or bruary.

Renea started Taekwondo lessons in April of 1981 as a white lt. There are five other color belts one must go through to hieve a black belt: white, yellow, green, blue, red, and finally ck.

Although the advantages of this art outweigh the disadvan-ges, there are, however, a few disadvantages. Once one reaches ed belt, he is capable of killing someone, and once one becomes black belt, registration is a must. Black belts also find emselves more easily left open to be sued than someone who esn't know Taekwondo, even if they injure someone in self fense.

One might wonder how Taekwondo could benefit a person in e future. Renea looks at it as a career possibility. She hopes to meday go into business teaching. She has already acquired over first and second place trophies. That, the personal satisfaction, d the sense of accomplishment gained by Taekwondo are what ke all the hours seem well spent.

Sophomore Renea Adams practices a kick with the help of Jack Bell of Searcy, a fellow student at the Taekwondo Academy.

SOPHOMORES

Putting newspapers on the proper racks is one of the daily duties of library aide Monica Russell

Johnny Heffner
Amy Hicks
Darla Hicks
David Hobson
Darrell Horton

Keith Humes
LaDonna Hutchison
Margaret Irby
Cindy Jolly
Gary Kempson

Latisha King
Robert Kuhn
John Lemmons
Dewayne Leonard
Brooke Lindvall

John Lock
Rhonda Long
Todd Luck
Tony Malott
Jeff Martin

David Mason
Djuana Mason
Joe Mason
Charles McGillvray

Billy Nebergall
Martha Patterson
Craig Patterson
Mitzi Paul

David Privett
Becky Ramey
Missy Reeves
Roy Reeves

During Homecoming spirit week, Ann Arnold and Jacque Feagin show their support for the Bulldogs by dressing as space-age teenagers on Twin Day.

thy Rickett
chard Roberson
n Roberts
nmy Carol
Rogers

Carla Russell
Monica Russell
Dallion Sheffer
Jim Skinner

Tim Skinner
Angela Smith
Julie Smith
Pam Sneed

Stephanie Strange
Dianna Sweetman
Mary Tate
Eric Throckmorton

Becky Tims
Helen VanOven
Doug VanWinkle
Theresia Varner

Eddie Vestal
Joanna Walls
Tina Watson
Kevin Western

Mary Wilson
Diane Whittington
Mike Wilson
Tommy Younger

Anette Arnett
Calvin Bacon
Fred Barnes

Kenneth Basinger
Jacque Bennett
Danny Boyce

Daris Bright
Lisa Brown
Kristi Burgess

Michele Byrd
Sue-Ellen Byrd
Stephen Canada

Jerry Cantrell
Laura Captain
Gail Click

Rachelle Collins
Melissa Cox
Randy Cox

Sam Crossman
Melissa Crowde
Lechelle Davis

Where Is My Passport?

How would you like to go to France, Japan, Australia, Canada, Switzerland and other foreign countries, and . . . get paid for it! Sound like fun? Zane King thinks so. Beginning next fall, he will start a year-long tour, playing in steel guitar clubs all over the world. He was invited to take the trip by the Pedal Steel Guitar Association.

Zane began taking steel guitar lessons three years ago from Zane Beck. Zane King thinks very highly of his teacher, who, he claims to be one of the best steel guitar players.

Zane is carrying on the tradition of music in his family which started with his great grandfather who played the fiddle in the Grand Ole Opry and the Louisiana Hayride. The steel guitar entered his family when his grandfather came across one in Hawaii. He played it and decided to buy it, even though he wasn't too sure what it was, and bring it back to the Mainland. His grandfather is currently playing with the Velvet Ridge Quartet. Zane's dad also plays the steel guitar.

Zane has accomplished much in the past few years, but it hasn't all been easy. To get where he is today, he often practiced eight hours a day six days a week in the summer; and during the school year, he usually practices four hours a day. Zane was the youngest steel guitarist to ever perform in the annual Interna

Little did the Bald Knob student body know when Zane King performed in the '81 Fall Festival that he was on the road to becoming a Super Star.

tional Steel Guitar Convention held in St. Louis. At the con tion, he played among such greats as Lloyd Green and Bu Emmons, the world's foremost steel guitarists. Also, last sum Zane worked at Magic Springs and this summer, beginnin May, he plans to work at Opryland.

Zane has two main goals in his musical career. One is to t all types of music in his own music college. The other is to bac big name singers in studios and on specials. Zane also hopes t a solo album in the near future.

"We're feelin' good!!" . . . LeAnn Osmon, Michele Nick, and Gina Reed take time out to provide excitement in their lives at BKHS.

As a punishment for talking to boys during FHA initiation, Laura Captain, Sonya Hamrick, Kammi Graham, Monica Miller, and Gail Jackson are made to demonstrate how to walk like chickens.

Lynnda Horton
Greg Howard
Bobby Hurley

Billy Dennis
Tommy Dennis
Penny Dildy
Victor Dix

Billy Easton
Dale Feagin
Tammy Freppon
Howard Fuller

Emmett Garner
Tonya George
Shannon Gill
Sheryl Glaze

Susan Goodin
Kammi Graham
Trina Griffin
Eddie Guthrie

Jason Hamrick
Jeff Hamrick
Sonya Hamrick
Mickey Hannah

Lorna Hart
Joyce Heffner
Rob Heverling
Mark Holt

FRESHMEN

Sherry Hurst
Gail Jackson
LaCresia Jackson
Angie James

Randy Johnston
Michele Kilman
Zane King
Guy Layrock

Barry Lee
Betty Lock
Bill Lynch
Sandra Mason

Larry McCabe
Terri Meachum
Shawn Merrell
Carla McGee

Monica Miller
Lisa Money
Dwayne Moore
Sherry Morgan

Gerald Newman
Michele Nick
Terry Osborne
LeAnn Osmon
Angela Parrett

Nila Patel
Rhonda Pickens
Andy Pistone
Amber Quick
Keith Quinn

After being soaked and rolled in the m
Rachelle Collins vows vengeance on
playful abductors.

Gina Reed
Angie Richards
Wayne Ridings
Tammy Roberts
David Robinson

Ricky Rodgers
Tracy Ross
Tim Rutherford
DeSonya Seigriest
Timmy Skinner

Kevin Smith
Stacy Smith
Steven Smith
Tammy Smith
Delenna Solida

Gary Strange
Timmy Surratt
Jerry Turner
Ken Vidrinia
Shayne Wallis

Joey Walsh
Sammy Watson
Patrick Weaver
Vickie White
Karen Young

Relaxing at the FHA-FFA picnic, Kevin Smith and LeAnn Osmon watch the activities of other club members.

Joining the cheerleaders in a chant, Monica Miller shows typical freshman spirit at a Senior High pep rally.

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Ralph Humes, affectionately nicknamed "the guy with the fluorescent smile", performs a solo on his bass guitar as a part of the show put on by Free Fare, a rock band from Florida.

Despite what some thought, a closer look revealed that Dewayne Wammack and Chuck Hattabaugh were really just two guys having fun on "Cool Bulldog Day."

Perrin Pollard describes to his very impressed friends Mark Hearyman (left) and Brent Davis the terrifying ghost that he "barely" escaped from on Halloween.

As that familiar voice began to radiate out across the auditorium, the students' excitement slowly rose to its climax when, as the "voice of the Bulldogs" called for one last show of spirit, they momentarily exploded as if they were time bombs set off by the sight of their beloved football and basketball teams. For one instant, time was suspended, only for them, as they screamed and cheered so loudly that not a person there had the power to think. Pep rallies . . . the beginning and end of all the best activities at Bald Knob High School.

Organizations and activities on the BK campus, when examined with a closer look, were discovered to be a fiesta of gala events ranging from special banquets to periodic club meetings. These activities accented and distinguished each other just as a crystal raindrop does a soft rose petal. Some were memorable for that one dreamy moment when that special person looked at you, his (or her) eyes suddenly beginning to shine and unveil a smile that lights up the atmosphere enough to melt even the most somber person's heart. Still, others will be remembered only for their dull and too often repeated happenings such as the monthly activities assemblies and the constant reminder "Buy your yearbook before it's too late."

But, a closer look revealed that most students agree that without these activities our school just wouldn't be the same. An even closer look showed that all these activities were FUN . . . yes, even the activities assemblies!

Working Toward a Better Future . . .

This past year could be described as one of uncertainty and confusion. Every student's hope was that a faltering economy would turn around and an uneasy world would return to a sense of normalcy. We had the consolation that it always has.

On the national scene the debate raged as to whether supply-side economics and tax cuts as proposed by the Reagan administration would bring us out of deep recession or whether deficit spending for pump priming would be the solution as proposed by the opposition. Both sides agreed that some means must be found to curtail the huge national debt.

On the brighter side the Stock Market, a barometer for business improvement, reached a new high in a continuing bull market.

Bald Knob felt an economic reverse because of declining farm prices. The school system, due to state cut backs, was and will continue to be forced to operate on reduced revenue.

High unemployment and changes in the job market had an impact on the thinking of students as to what job opportunities would be available. There had been an enormous increase in service employment jobs and a severe decrease in some types of manufacturing jobs that had become obsolete. The future seemed to belong to high technology industries as new advances were being made. World competition was forcing industry to go to robots to compensate for high labor costs and low productivity.

On the plus side, inflation had been reduced as well as interest rates. Some economists contended that these goals had been reached at a high cost, a stagnant economy and high unemployment. Others said this was a price that we must pay to have a stable recovery.

A backward glance at the year shows that even though we had many changes, one thing that did not change was human nature. We still had our turmoil and our disputes. On the international scene, upheaval and war continued in the Middle East. Iran and Irag still fought to a stalemate. Israel invaded Lebanon to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization as a threat to their security, but suffered condemnation by world opinion after slaughter in the refugee camps.

Russia and the United States continued to feud. To add to the uncertainty was the death of Russian leader Brezhnev and the succession of Andropov. Russian propaganda continued to accuse President Reagan of renewing the arms race to achieve military superiority. Reagan, however, insisted that the United States must still spend huge amounts for the military just to attain parity.

Russia continued to oppress both the people of Poland and of Afghanistan, thus deteriorating relations with the United States further. The world-wide recession was the background for a dispute between the United States and the European allies over the sale of technology and machinery for the Russian pipeline. To add to the headache, Russia was attempting to thaw relations with China. Thus remained the threat of a nuclear holocaust either by design or accident.

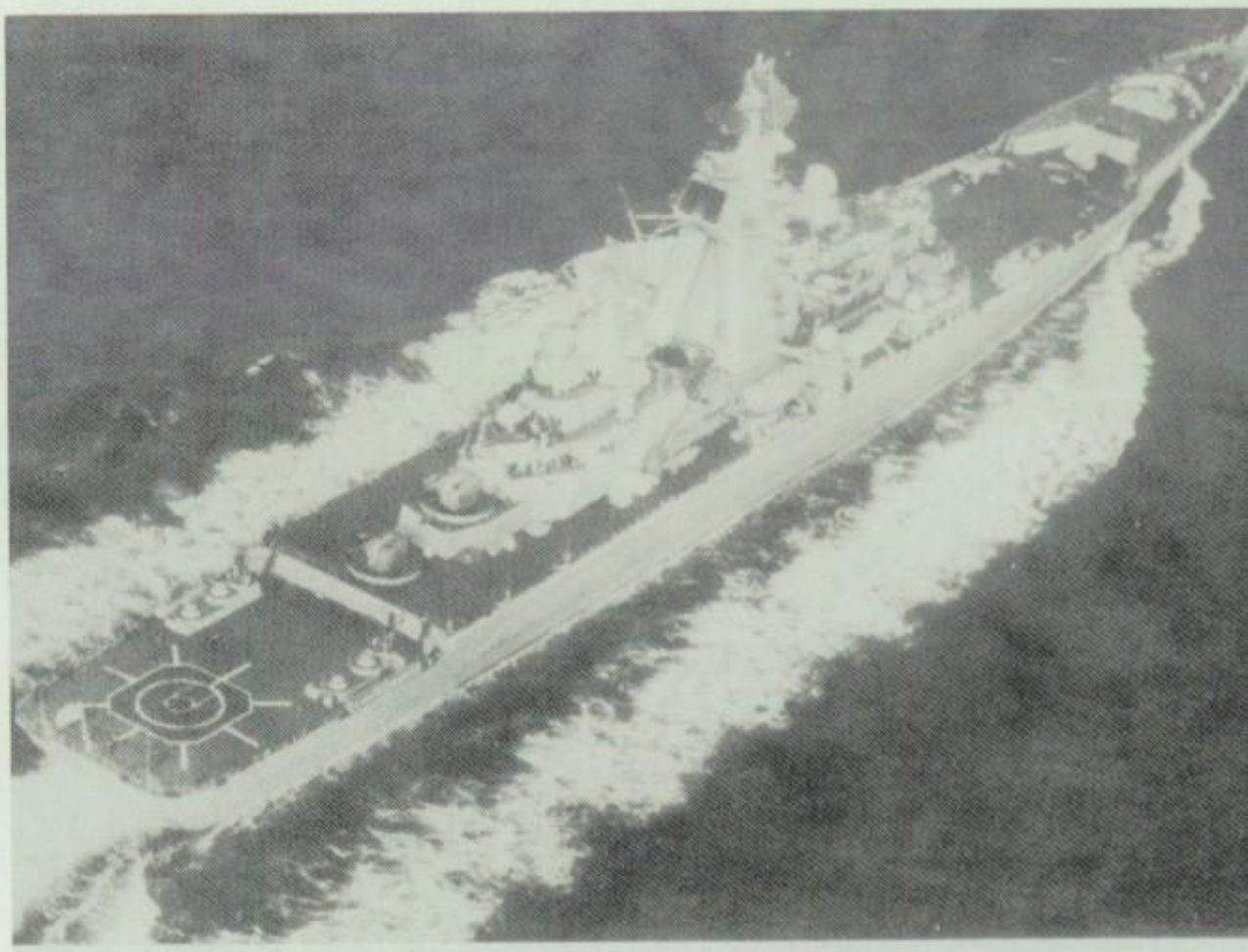
Crime and acts of terrorism continued to climb. The drug problem was international and reached down even to the small communities. This problem was dramatized by the sadistical act of putting arsenic in bottles of Tylenol, causing the deaths of several innocent people. The Tylenol scare promised to cost consumers as drug co panies were forced to rebottle all their pr ducts and use tamper-proof packaging.

Everyone wanted a larger slice of t pie. The baseball strike secured high benefits for the players, and then the foo ball season was shortened by striki players. Labor demands in industry we tempered by the economy.

On the state level this was an electi year. Two years ago Frank White beat t incumbent governor Bill Clinton. Then, the November elections the incumbe governor Frank White was beaten by B Clinton.

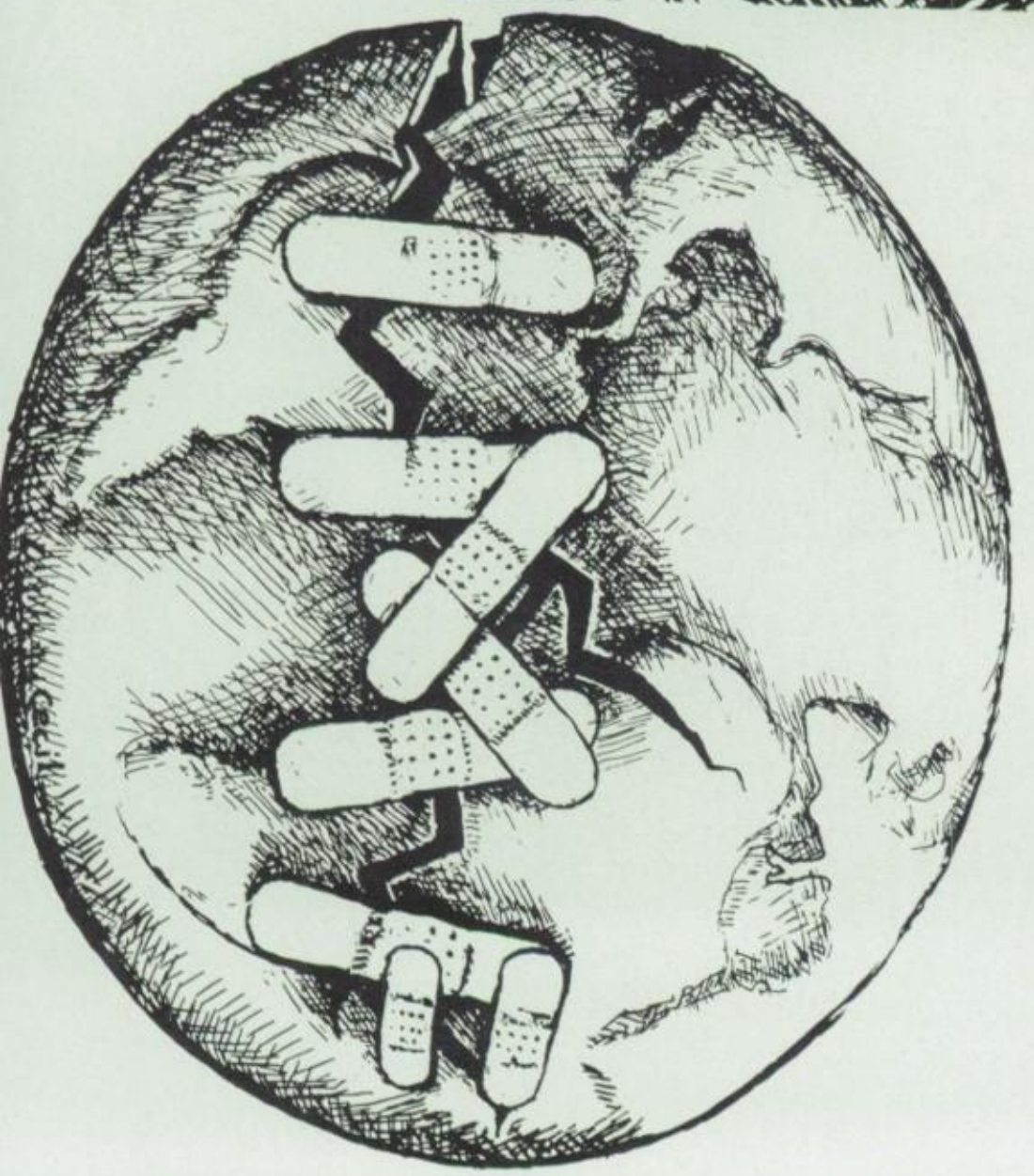
Even though the international and n tional scene was gloomy, Bald Knob Hi School programs continued on an o timistic note. With the coming of an e thusiastic new principal, the student bo felt a rejuvenated spirit.

But, to some degree the national eve affected all of us. Within this yearbo there may be pictured an individual th will help shape future world events in so field of endeavor. Who knows? Within t group there may be someone destined greatness, someone who will help solve growing world crises.



THIS SOVIET BATTLE CRUISER is the biggest warship apart from aircraft carriers t built by any country in more than 30 years. The 32,000-ton 'Kirov," shown here runn trials in the Baltic Sea, is equipped with SA.N6 and SA.N3 missiles and with 30 millim guns for rapid fire. The ship is more than 810 feet in length and more than 88 feet in beam.

After Brezhnev?



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"The Economy is dead in the water," complains Treasury Secretary Donald Regan in the face of continuing recession. He suggests that the key to bringing the nation out of these doldrums is a reduction in the federal deficit that should lead to a reduction in interest rates.

"E.T., phone home". Popular costumes such as E.T. roam the streets as trick or treaters come out to collect their goodies for Halloween.

Glowing pumpkins on many proches await the coming holiday.

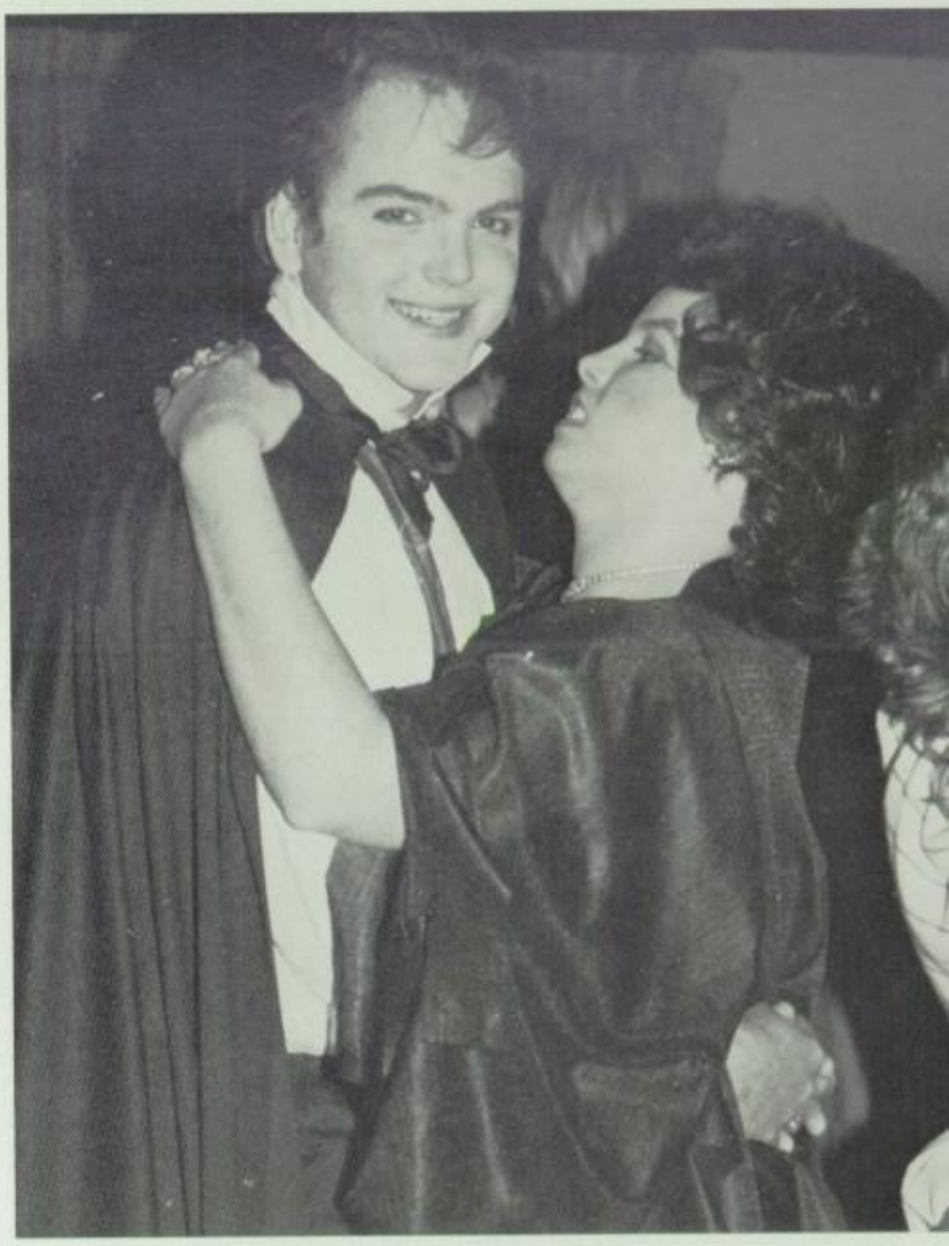
Things That Go BUMP in the Night

Ghouls, goblins, ghosts, and all things that go bump in the night! All are for one occasion; all come but to collect their goodies.

It's the first of the holiday seasons, celebrated with masquerade parties and trick-or-treating, both of which are accompanied by costumes that distinguish sweet cuddly E.T.'s and Snoopys from wicked Draculas adorned with every detail from fangs to flowing black robes.

The most popular costume for children this Halloween was the E.T. costume. It was derived from the multi-million dollar movie about a lovable, extra-terrestrial character that captured the hearts of millions when he was accidently left on earth by his fellow beings. This costume replaced the ever popular white sheets for ghosts and black pointed hats for witches.

While grown-ups were busy decorating homes for the holiday season, many teenagers were busy planning masquerade dances, one of which was held at the Country Club. Costumes such as devils, Greeks, cowboys, Indians, vampires, and army officers filled the dance floor as loud music filled the crisp fall night.



Seniors Greg Bradford and Rebecca Brimer (alias Dracula and his bride dance at the masquerade dance held at the Country Club.

the pageant of the White County Fair Queen cludes, Cindy Davis talks to Janet Clark, con- tulating her for being 2nd runner-up.

A Week of Excitement

The White County Fair, a big attraction to all people in this area, is a special once a year event. For some people at Bald Knob, it was extremely special this year, for they were to participate in it. These people's special interests led them to enter into some of the many exciting contests held at the fair.

Janet Clark, a senior, won the honor of second runner-up to the White County Fair Queen. She and Cindy Davis, also a senior, were participants in the pageant. They both were chosen as among the top ten finalists.

Another person involved in an activity was Ann Kyle. Ann, who had worked on her embroidery, macrame, needlecraft, and needlepoint for a long period of time, was glad she had because her crafts won her five first-place blue ribbons. "It certainly was a surprise to win five of them," she said.

Even though it was slightly raining at 4:00 p.m. on the day of the parade, hundreds of people were present to see it. The three-mile-long parade was participated in by all schools in White County including Bald Knob's own Bulldog Marching Band.

The fair comes to White County once a year for a week and includes all the towns in the county. It's not just contests, parades, and shows but also just simply *fun.* All of those rides and games at the fair helped to create enthusiasm in participants as well as spectators. The Dunking Booth was there again this year, an attraction which humored the youngsters. There were rodeos, horse shows, and the judging of livestock. Also present at the fair were booths from businesses, schools, and towns. FFA members from BKHS helped paint and set the booths as well as clean the livestock area.

resenting Bald Knob in the crafts section at the fair this year, Ann Kyle won first-place ribbons for her projects.

Mark Boyce, Chuck Hattabaugh, Perrin Pollard, and an unknown little spectator join Rufus the Bear on the midway at the fair.

A confused Patrick Weaver can't determine which end of the book is up.

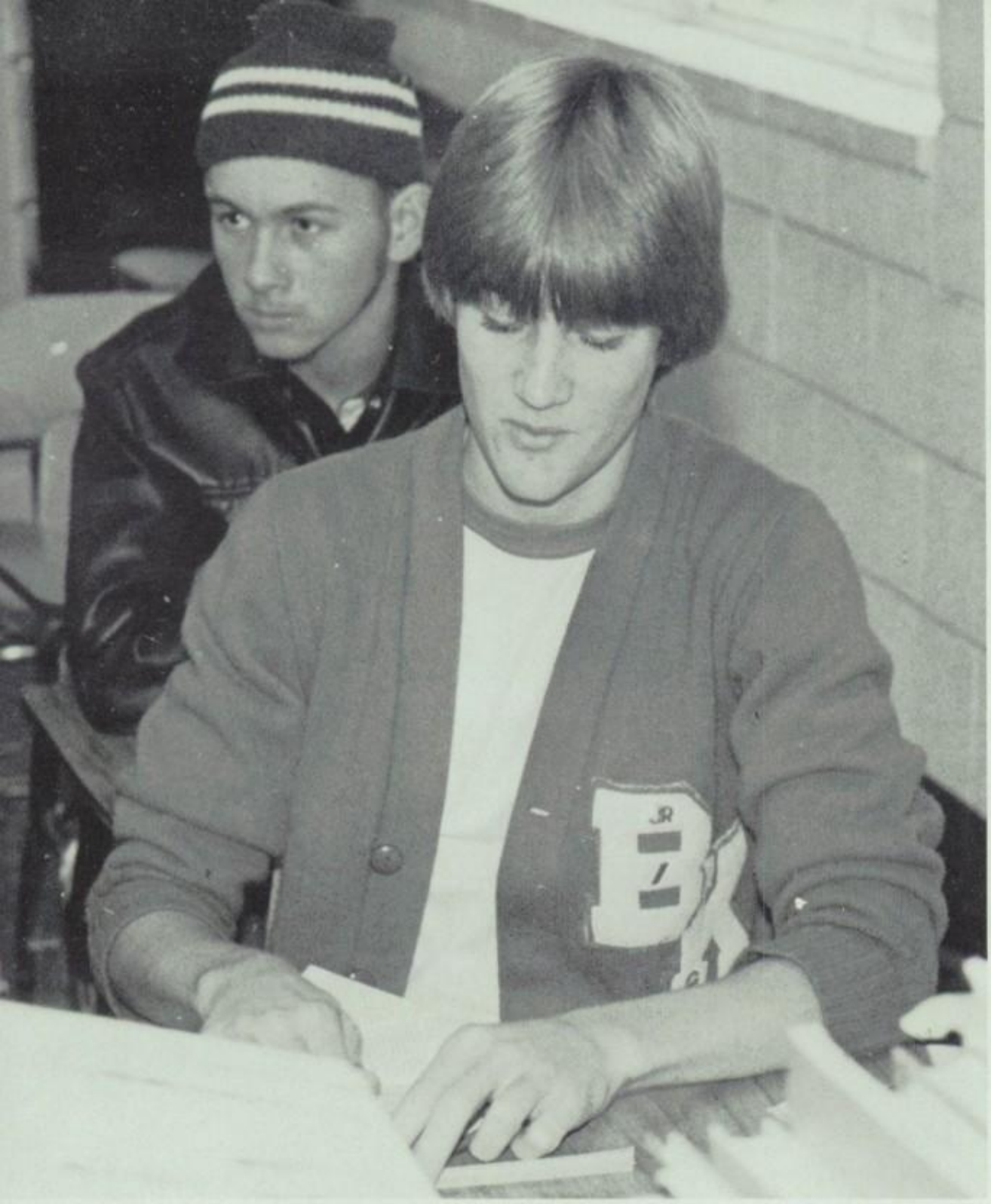
Looking for something, Missy? Nearsighted Missy Glaze strains her eyes to find a picture for her annual page in the contact book.

When It All Adds Up . . .

There you sit alone in your own corner of the library wracking your brain over your last math problem. Thoughts of last night's ballgame and the dance coming up keep blocking your train of thought. But all too soon, your wandering mind returns to the library and all the studying left to do.

Tomorrow! Oh no, Tomorrow! Your research paper is due and your math teacher is giving his (or her) six weeks test and you just can't forget your history homework. It's at this time that you regret all the "fun" studying you've done — all those times you just HAD to go to your friend's house to study, all those times when you actually ended up having the time of your life gossiping and completely forgetting about school and homework. Then don't forget your endless trips to the library, which just happened to be the best place to meet a member of the opposite sex.

Faking homework again? Michael Bolding takes a break in his homework to watch TV.



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Of course, while you were having fun, everything was okay but now your head aches from all the thinking you're having to do, which has become so unfamiliar to you; and besides your forgotten callouses have begun to flare up on your fingers from writing so much. Now, you're vowing to yourself that you'll NEVER take such a serious thing as studying (which is so vital to your future) as a joke and you will learn to make it a habit to study. You even go so far as to promise yourself to MAKE time to study. But . . . do you?

For the annual Foreign Language Club party, Travis Adkins and Guy Fry make their decorations out of magazines.

In American history class, Marla Collison explains to Kathie Goodin which assignments are due the next day.

A Great Sensation

The seed of spirit was planted here; we nurtured it, and it blossomed. It never wilted in the heat of battle and it grew stronger in every rain of victory. The place was our Bulldog pep rallies.

Our long dormant enthusiasm was awakened. We cheered, laughed, and cried.

The memorable moments were innumerable for us all. In pep rallies, Lisa Wallace was crowned '82-83 Homecoming queen, we took a picturesque look at our senior athletes from birth to present, and the Bulldog mascot was introduced. Who could forget that juicy fight between Brent Davis and Bobby Long in which Teresa (T.J.) Jackson gave Brent a black eye, and then Mr. Green gave T.J. one?

We semi-adopted "Eye of the Tiger" during football season as a second fight song.

Each pep rally was special and individual in its own way, but whether it was a bonfire to roast our nemesis, the Augusta Red devils, or one held in the square or the auditorium, it was loud.

We sang the traditional Fight Song and our Alma Mater, called the Dogs and when led by the newly named Miss Bulldog, our thundering voices made "a great sensation!"

Mitzi Paul, in a pep rally, demonstrates how goss
spread by telling Alex Addington just how "the fi
happened, at least as it was told to her!

Leading "Two Bits", cheerleaders rise to encou
the crowd to "stand up and holler!"

It was sometimes hard to distinguish the mothers from the students, for their enthusiasm matched that of the student body all season.

Backed by the symbolic burning of the Red Devils, LaDonna Hutchison and Sheryl Solida lead chants.

A great spirit builder, the newly acquired mascot calls the Dogs.

In a noon pep rally, cheerleaders convince the crowd that "we're gonna win"!

Learning to Understand Our World

Are you hungry? How about a dish of Arroz Verde? Making Spanish and French dishes was something all the members enjoyed. Even the guys liked to participate in cooking their own dishes.

Also, in September the club had a picnic at the ball park. To show their concern for the club, members participated in Foreign Language Week and attended Foreign Language Day at Harding University in Searcy.

Members met once a month and if they missed three meetings, they were automatically out of the club. They were required to have a C or above in academics and a B or above in citizenship.

"The main concern of the club is to promote an understanding of other cultures," commented Mrs. Dianne Jordan, the group's sponsor.

Officers of the Foreign Language Club were President, Travis Adkins; Vice President, Lynn Cooper; Secretary, Kris Klotz; and Reporter, Monica Russell.

Lynn Cooper waits patiently for Mrs. Jordan to cut his French Quiche for the banquet.

Members are (front row) Mrs. Jordan, Travis Adkins, Lynn Cooper, Monica Russell, Kris Klotz, (second row) Diane Whittington, Carol Greene, Patrice Albert, Julie Smith, Kristy Davis, Vicki Huddleston, Keith Humes, Scott Dorehoff, (third row) Tammy Martin, David Ross, Carla Russell, LaDonna Hutchison, Theresia Varner, Darrin Mason, Ken Vidrine (fourth row) Roy Reeves, Linda DeMasi, Chuck Davis, Guy Fry, and Sundown Shanks.

The Foreign Language Club's resident "ragin' jun", Ken Vidrine attempts to burst the pinata at club's Christmas banquet.

Senior Robin Hodges tries to guess the kind of food senior Gaye Haynes is holding during initiation.

Dreading her initiation, freshman Monica Miller shows a lack of excitement.

The Future Is "Where It's At"

Sponsored by Mr. Ernest Grayson and Mrs. Beth McCarty, 60 students are members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The group started the year off with an initiation picnic at Rita Reed's house on the 13th of September.

Thirteen members attended a Fall Leaders' Workshop on the campus of the University of Central Arkansas in Conway where they won third place in a poster contest.

This year's officers are President — Penny Dallas; Vice-President — Gaye Haynes; Secretary — Rhonda Shaw; Treasurer — Rita Reed; and Reporter — Cindy Ollis.

Sophomore Mitzi Paul watches with horror as Stephanie Strange, also a sophomore, puts make-up on junior April Coombe at the FBLA initiation.

Members include (front row) Mrs. Beth McCarty, Cindy Ollis, Gaye Haynes, Penny Dallas, Rhonda Shaw, Rita Reed, Mr. Ernest Grayson, (2nd row) Kim Freppon, Susan Goodin, Cynthia Herring, April Coombe, Tina Roberts, Kristy Davis, Kris Klotz, Anita Greene, Donna Kelley, Patrice Albert, Brenda Pistone, (3rd row) Paula Turner, Darlene Dunavin, Cheryl Skinner, Barbara Gordon, Melanie Underwood, Angela Brown, Melissa Crowder, LaDonna Hutchison, Carla Russell, Monica Miller, Gail Jackson, (4th row) Stephanie Strange, Becky Tims, Renea Adams, David Robison, Kristy Burgess, Shannon Gill, Rachel Addington, Leah Collins, Missy Glaze, Kathie Goodin, Missy Stout (5th row) Chuck Hattabaugh, Becky Glaze, Perrin Pollard, Danny Dunn, Pam Sneed, Mitzi Paul, Angie Smith, Laura Kircher, Rebecca Brimer, Sherry Robison, Amy Hicks (6th row) David Mason, Linda DeMasi, Brian Cole, Robin Hodges, Missy Reeves, Cheryl Edwards, Cindy Davis, Theresa Basinger, Darla Hicks, Brent Davis, and Billy Reeves.

Doing a Different Job

Forty members make-up the Library Club this year, a noticeable increase from last year's club, which only had fifteen members.

One change from last year is that the aides are now required to pick-up absentee slips from all the classrooms because office aides are not allowed this year. Other special duties are required of aides besides checking out and in and shelving books. These include the checking out and in of equipment and magazines, decorating bulletin boards, and typing.

Any person who is a library aide this year is entitled to be a Library Club member. Also, anyone who was a library aide the second semester of last year is entitled to be a member of the club.

An initiation of new members was held after the scavenger hunt and picnic for all members. Besides participating in an egg toss, new members were required to lie on the ground and pretend to be frying bacon, a feat which has become a club tradition.

Officers for this year are president, Thresia Varner; vice president, Alex Addington; secretary, Tina Roberts; treasurer, Brooke Lindvall; reporter, April Coombe; and historian, Jeff Johnson.

Henry Arnett performs one of his special duties in the library, putting up a film that has been checked b as fellow aide Mark Miteer lays down another film to be processed.

Members of the Library Club are (bottom row) sponsor Mrs. Beulah Roetzel, Brooke Lindvall, April Coombe, Tina Roberts, Thresia Varner, Alex Addington, Jeff Johnson, sponsor Mrs. Joye Wright, (second row) Sheryl Solida, Delenna Solida, Sue-Ellen Byrd, Michele Byrd, Julie Smith, Sharon Eads, Carol Greene, Clinton Kuhn, Teresa Boyce, Terri Grigsby, (third row) Cynthia Herring, Kristi Burgess, LaCresia Jackson, Mitzi Paul, Angie Smith, Gina Steward, Becky Ramey, Linda DeMasi, (fourth row) Robert McGillvary, Roy Reeves, Missy Reeves, Scott Stanley, Sherwin Meharg, Bud Sellers, Terry Altom, (top row) Tina Watson, Mike McDonald, Pam Sneed, Charles McGillvary, Danny Collins, Monica Russell, Henry Arnett.

Ronnie Snyder arranges the files of old maga

Deep in thought, Saraya Klotz sets a soft beat for one of the band's slower numbers.

Khaled Cooper and Eric Malott get down to some serious jammin'!

lembers of the stage band are (bottom row) Stephanie Bolding, Kellie Adams, Stephanie Strange, Sherry lorgan, Jacque Bennett, Becky Ramey, Debbie Underwood, Saraya Klotz, Melanie Underwood (top row) Jeff lartin, Danny Privett, Steven Ellis, Kevin Cooley, Khaled Cooper, Eric Malott, Wade Cross.

A Jammin' Pack

A performance by the stage band has become a highlight of concerts at Bald Knob High School. The select group, better known as "The Pack", performed at the Fall concert, the Christmas concert, the Spring concert, and a pop concert in February.

Composed of seventeen members who are accomplished in the fundamental skills of music, the band was able to play a combination of jazz, pop, and gospel, including such difficult pieces as "Gone at Last" and "Came a Long Way From St. Louis".

Trumpets, trombones, saxophones, tenor saxophones, bass, piano, vibes, guitars, and a trap set were combined to produce the smooth professional sound of this year's stage band.

During a first period practice, Stephanie Bolding concentrates on hitting each note.

All Work and No Play!

Determined to be a success, Concert Band this year has students with both dedication and skill.

The band is made up of students from grades 7-12. Usually seventh and eighth graders are not accepted into this group, but this year some students passed their requirements early and were moved up.

All senior band members are required to go to All-Region, which shows what band they are fit to play for. They are also required to hand in a practice sheet every week to show who has practiced what and how much. Then each member has a playing test which reveals what chair he should sit.

Besides performing in the region and state contests, the band has performed in the Fall, Spring, and Pop Concerts at the school.

The Band consists of fifty-three members who are divided into these instruments: 11 flutes, 9 clarinets, 3 bass clarinets, 6 alto-sax, 2 tenor-sax, 1 bari-sax, 3 trombones, 1 baritone, 1 tuba, 9 trumpets, and 7 percussion.

The Concert Band is directed by Mr. Thomas Walker.

Toot te te toot toot — to toot! Stephanie Bolding learns to play masterpiece music in Senior Concert Ban period.

"Where in the world is this noise coming from" asks Dennis Dugger.

The musicians of Concert Band are (First row) Barbara Gordon, Janet Clark, Michelle Byrd, Lisa Br Monica Miller, Angia Richards, Desonyia Segriest, Gina Steward and Lisa Wallace. (Second row) Meachum, Gina Reed, Tammy Roberts, Susan Goodin, Kelli Adams, Becky Ramey, Penny Dallas, D Mason, Kim Freppon, Renea Adams, Kris Klotz, Sue-Ellen Byrd, and Kerry Ramey. (Third row) Ja Wallis, Michael Bolding, Djuana Mason, Mitzi Roetzel, Jacque Bennett, Wade Cross, Stephanie Str Mary Wilson, Chris Ridings, Scott Hearyman, Stephanie Bolding, Melanie Underwood, Jeff Martin, K Cooley, Wayne Ridings, Steven Ellis, and Danny Privett. (Fourth row) Steven Canada, Lechelle Davis, Strickland, Saraya Klotz, and Fred Barnes.

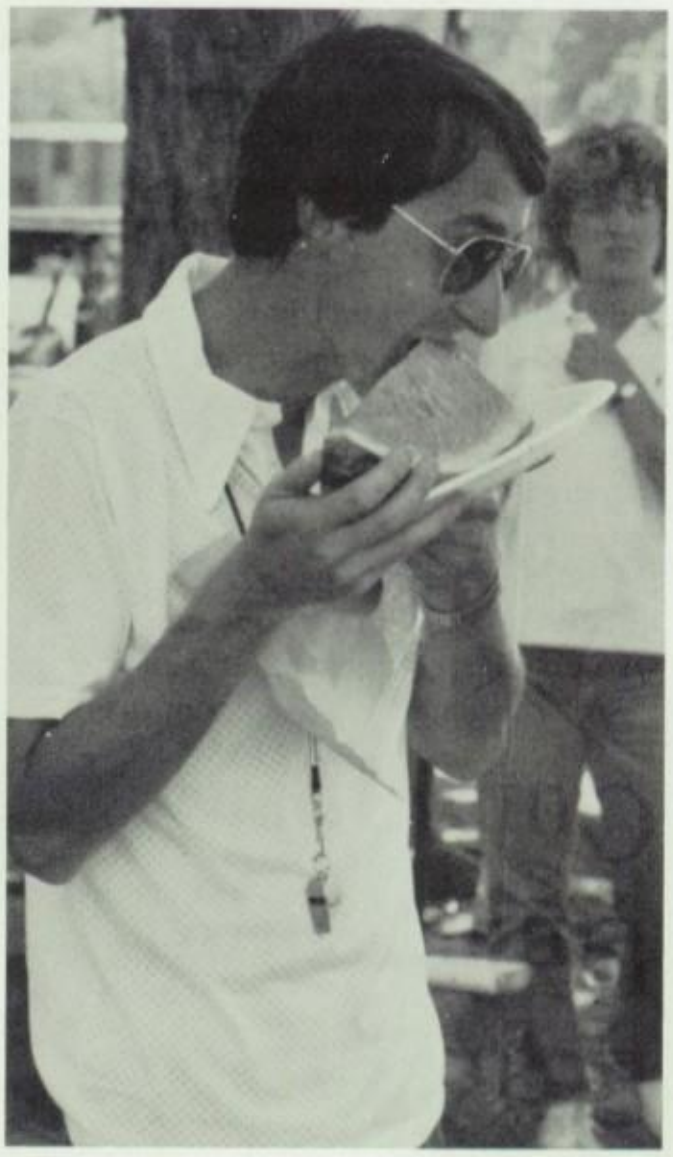
Members of the trumpet section play in unison to make the sound complete.

The All Purpose Sound System

"Where's my hat?" "You're crushing my plume!" "I forgot my gloves!" "My mouthpiece is missing!" "Turn the radio down, Harvey!" These are a few of the phrases heard from ailing members of the marching band packing on the bus for a long ride to another ballgame. The average ballgame spectator would never know what takes place before the show goes on because of the uniformity of what they actually see on the field. Believe it — there's more than meets the eye.

The Sr. Marching Band has struggled through many afternoon practices from 2:30 to 4:30 in the rain and freezing weather and even during the summer months in 100 degree weather before anyone else is even thinking about football season.

embers of the band are (Top Row) Julie Green, Desonya Seigreist, Angie Richards, David Mason, Penny allas, Barbara Gordon, Gina Reed, Tammy Freppon, Terry Meachum, Lisa Brown, Sue Ellen Byrd, Monica iller. (Second Row) Larry Cloyes, Rachel Addington, Steven Ellis, Danny Privett, Wade Cross, Sherry organ, Jacque Bennett, Mitzi Roetzel, Kevin Cooley. (Third Row) Melanie Underwood, Jeff Martin, Sunwn Shanks, Chris Ridings, Shannon Gill, Michele Nick, Wayne Ridings, Scott Hearyman, Stephanie olding. (Fourth Row) Stephen Canada, Rob Strickland, Saraya Klotz, Eric Malott, Debbie Underwood, ichael Bolding, Fred Barnes, Susan Goodin, Lechelle Davis, Mary Wilson. (Fifth Row) Flagcorps — Kim eppon, Renea Adams, Djuana Mason, Michele Byrd, Gina Steward (captain) Kelli Adams, Kris Klotz, erry Ramey, Becky Ramey. (Sixth Row) Riflecorps — Laura Kircher, Jacque Wallis (captain) Stephanie range. Bottom Row: Drum Majors: Lisa Wallace, Janet Clark.



Band director Tommy Walker chows down on watermelon given by the senior cheerleaders after a hot summer practice.

Sound System (cont.)

Aside from football games every Friday night, band members will never forget having to get up at 5:00 a.m. before the sun rose to attend their first marching contest at ASU Jonesboro. If the band had marched any later than 9:15, they might not have had a band left to march because Saraya Klotz stepped out of the bus onto a coke bottle and sprained her ankle, and 4'10" Rob Strickland fell over his base drum and bruised his kneecap. The second contest of the year went a little better; there were no injuries and the band made a II and two III's from three different judges while Flags achieved a I for the first time ever in the six years of the group's existence. The riflecorps was also honored with a I along with Sr. Drum Majors Janet Clark and Lisa Wallace who barely missed the overall trophy.

Drum majors Lisa Wallace and Janet Clark are in the Halloween spirit at the McCrory game the Friday before the ghostly holiday.

With a determined look on her face, Rachel Addington prepares herself f long march in the White County Fair Parade.

Percussion members Debbie Underwood, Saraya Klotz, and Michael Bold form their rhythmic skills during the percussion feature.

uba players Kevin Cooley and Larry Cloyes rock their tubas to the beat of the usic helping to get the crowd "fired up" to back the Bulldogs.

Eric Malott endures a long, hot fall practice as he carefully watches the drum major for the correct tempo.

Flagcorps members Gina Steward and Becky Ramey contribute their share in boosting the band and the Bulldogs.

Alex Addington, Melissa Goodin, Rachel Addington, and Don Nunn, aided by the other choir members, perform a quarter during the Fall Concert.

Mrs. LaDonna Gibson, in preparation for the Christmas choral concert, sets the correct tone for the choir to warm up.

Sr. Choir Keeps in Tune

Smooth, mellow tones spread through the auditorium as the Sr. Choir began their performance. Mrs. LaDonna Gibson, the new director who herself was a BK student a few years ago, skillfully lead her new students, in hopes of putting on a good performance.

At concerts and various other performances, the Sr. Choir was seen through the eyes of the beholders as a group dedicated to superb entertainment for their school and community. However, a behind-the-scenes look at this unique group revealed dedication to doing their job well, whether it be locally, regionally, or statewide.

The choir participated in an Invitational Choral Contest, a Regional Choral Contest, and the State Choral Contest, receiving excellence awards in each. They also presented four concerts at the school in October, December, February, and April.

Members are (front row) Angela Brown, Elaine Mason, Rhonda Louks, Cynthia Herring, Rachel Addingt Charles Strange, Alex Addington, Jeff Richards, Dewayne Leonard, Keith Humes, Mark McConnell (sec row) Melissa Goodin, Michelle Loy, Debbie Sackett, Sherry Tate, Sammy Mecheak, David Mason (third r Geneva Rickett, Brooke Lindvall, Rhonda Collins, Cathy Rickett, Darla Hicks, Kim Freppon, Lynn Coo Eddie Vestal, Larry Criswell, Don Nunn.

Sr. Choir Cont.

embers of the Sr. Band, Melanie Underwood, rector Mr. Tommy Walker, and Stephanie Bolding rm up in preparation for accompanying the choir ring their Christmas concert.

In addition, members of the choir succeeded in proving their dedication individually as well as in a group. Eight students, Lynn Cooper, Melissa Goodin, Alex Addington, Rachel Addington, Darla Hicks, Don Nunn, Kim Freppon and Jeff Richards were elected as All-Region chorus members, with Lynn and Melissa qualifying for the All-State Choir.

All in all, 1983 was a very busy year for the Sr. Choir, which continued to prove its dedication in many ways throughout the school year.

Juniors Alex Addington and Jeff Richards sing the tone *Ah* during warm up for the concert.

Clapping to the beat of the song, Senior Melissa Goodin keeps the rhythm for Sophomore Rachel Addington as they rehearse for the choir's Christmas concert.

At registration, Senior High Student Council members Becky Glaze and Rita Reed, with the help of Mr. Roberts, gives Senior Brent Davis his class schedule and books for the upcoming school year.

An Elite Group —

At first glance, the Sr. Student Council might have seemed like just an ordinary group which helped every now and then to try and better the school. However, a closer look at this elite group of twenty-five revealed the fact that the 1982-83 Student Council was, in many ways, unique from all others in past years. For example, for the first time, the officers of the Student Council were all female, including President Eileene Baker. Also, females made up the entire junior membership.

Since the time when the Student Council was first developed, it has expanded to include sponsoring such activities as, among others, Spirit Week during football season, the Spring Ding, and the Sr.-Faculty basketball game. This year, among the new activities of the Student Council, was joining the White River . . .
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"Has anything changed in twenty years?" Senior High Student Council sponsor Mr. Thurman Smith chats with former student Randy Cross, now at the U. of A., about his own days at Fayetteville.

Reach for the sky! During Spirit Week (twin
Patrice Albert and Debbie Sackett are real cow

Makin' It!!

(cont.)

Valley Association of Student Councils, sponsoring Teacher Appreciation Week during American Education Week, Nov. 14-20, planting shrubs at various points on the school grounds, and acquiring new letters and a new front for the school marquee.

A closer look at this year's Student Council showed that these people were indeed an elite and hard working group.

Student Council members are (front row) Mr. Thurman Smith, Stephanie Bolding, Rita Reed, Eileene Baker, Patrice Albert, (second row) Tammy Martin, Nila Patel, Andy Pistone, Teresa Jackson, Marla Collison, Sonya Hamrick (third row) Angie Smith, Mitzi Paul, Carla Russel, Monica Miller, Lynda Pannunzio, Laura Captain, (fourth row) Kevin Western, Rob Heverling, Lisa Wallace, Theresa Basinger, Steve Collins, Daris Bright, (fifth row) Brent Davis, Becky Glaze.

Was it heavy? . . . Senior High Student Council members Eileene Baker and Rob Heverling set up refreshments for Parents Night.

Senior High Student Council officers include (front) Eileene Baker — (President), Rita Reed — (Vice-President), (back) Stephanie Bolding — (secretary), Patrice Albert — (Reporter)

Perfect form is shown by Missy Glaze as she follows through on her pass.

Guests Principal David Green and future club member Joe David Green enjoy a pepsi and a hug at the picnic.

Jacque Wallis shows her athletic skills as she mal
two-handed catch between her legs.

Intercepting Missy's pass is Teresa Jackson as Danny Dunn looks on in dismay.

"Pigging out" seems to be the thing to do, as club members' faces clearly show.

Members of the Math and Science Club include: (First row) Sponsor Dr. James Harralson, officers Sheryl Solida, Teresa Jackson, Dennis Dugger (president), Becky Glaze, Laura Kircher and Mrs. Sandra Green, (Second row) — Rita Reed, Debbie Underwood, Kim Freppon, David Ross, Jacque Wallis, Tonya Altom, Marla Collison, Dea Hays, Cindy Ollis, Donna Kelley, and Patrice Albert. (Third row) Melanie Underwood, Eva Weidenbach, Cheryl Edwards, Barbara Gordon, Cynthia Herring, Missy Glaze, Kathie Goodin, Eileene Baker, Debbie Sackett, Missy Stout, and Lynda Pannunzio (Fourth row) Robert McGillvray, Henry Arnett, Rhonda Shawn, Cheryl Garrison, Lisa Wallace, John Hurst, Tim Lockett, Danny Fergus, Theresa Basinger, Saraya Klotz, and Tammy Martin (Fifth row) Kevin Cooley, Lance Smith, Scott Stanley, Danny Dunn, Kerry Ramey, Billy Reeves, Sherry Tate, Gina Steward, Stephanie Bolding, Alex Addington (Sixth row) Jeff Johnson, Brian May, Jimmy Cantrell, David Stevens, Brent Davis, Mark Hearyman and sponsor Mr. Thurman Smith.

What!? No Shaving Cream?

Stuffing your face, playing volleyball, and enjoying a game of keep-away were just a few of the recreations at the annual Math and Science Club picnic at Mr. Thurman Smith's house Thursday, September 16.

Leaving the campus at approximately 4:30 on bus number 16, the club started a new tradition. In year's past, students had always driven to their destination, but sponsors felt that this year should be completely different. Crowding 90% of the school's juniors and seniors on one bus was no easy task, and students did everything from pushing and shoving to losing contact lenses.

Upon arrival, getting off the bus was everyone's main problem and once again students were like a herd of cattle rushing to the two exits.

Putting It Into Perspective

A year of firsts filled with new ideas well describes the 82-83 Bulldog staff. This was the year the annual separated from the Knob and became two different groups, with Miss McLaughlin continuing to sponsor the annual as she has for 26 years and Mrs. Carol Goodin becoming the newspaper sponsor.

After twenty years with Walsworth Publishing Company, the yearbook decided it was time for a change. A new company, Taylor Publishing Company, along with new and easier techniques created a sense of enthusiasm among the staff. The size of the class, unlike past years, decreased instead of increased, leaving more work for fewer people.

Technicroppers replaced the mu dreaded cropping wheels, making layou easier and faster to draw up. More a than ever before were sold by a group ten people who brought in a total $5,130 by the first of October.

The annual staff not only put togeth a yearbook, sold ads and boosters, b also sponsored other activities throughou the year. Decorations for the Homecom ing pep rally were done by the staff whi also sponsored the Mr. and Miss BKH dance, the Beauty and Beau voting, an the Senior Who's Who election. Th group also produced a 48 page eleme tary annual edited by juniors Cheryl Ed wards and Rita Reed.

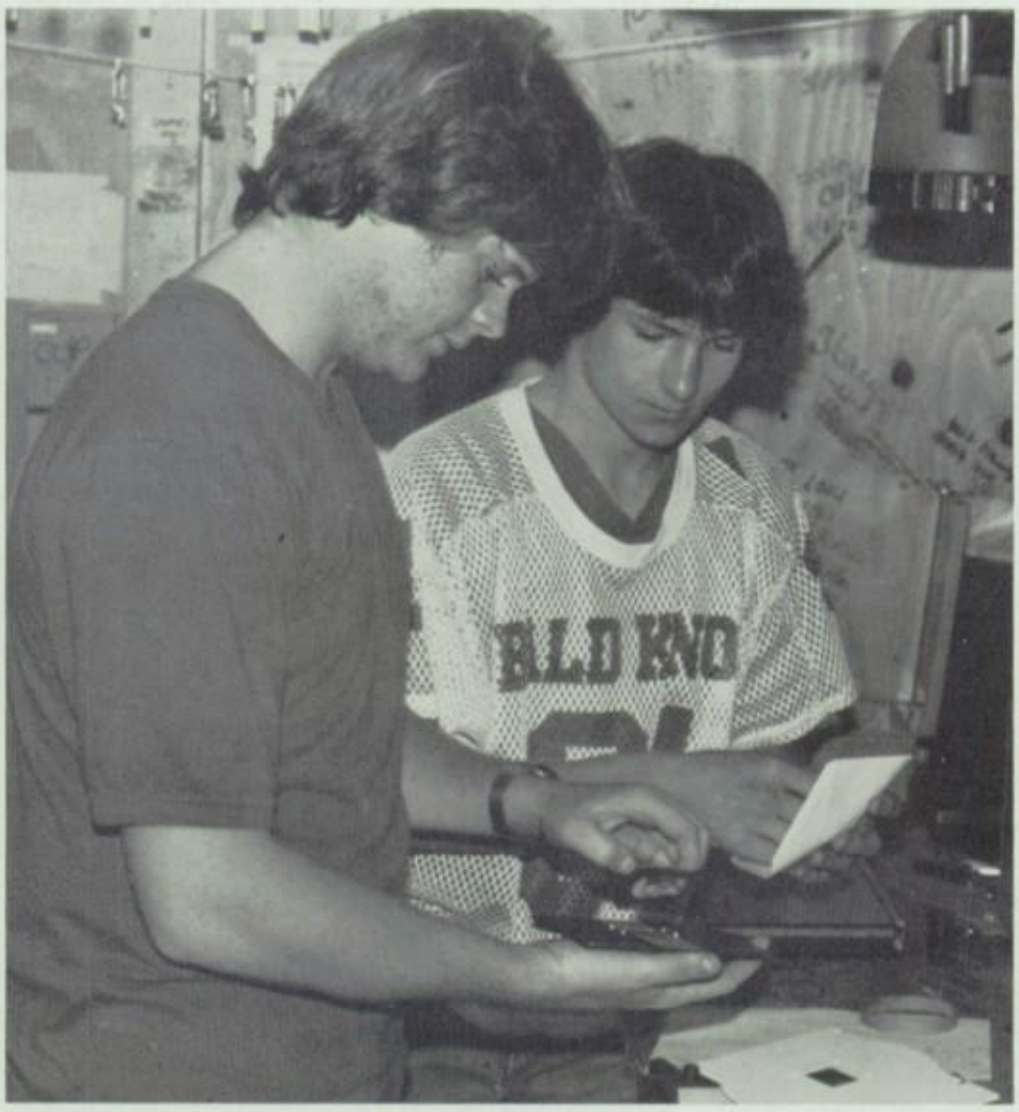
At the staff's back-to-school party, Brent Davis gives Becky Glaze's cheek a "Hello" pinch as Lynda Pannunzio observes the proceedings.

Rhonda Shaw and Nancy Biram discuss the best way to figure out picture dimensions for a class layout.

Members of the Annual Staff are (First row) Bobby Long, Rita Reed, Cheryl Edwards,Lynda Pannunzio, Tammy Martin (Editor), Lisa Wallace (Editor), Becky Glaze (Asst. Editor), Stephanie Bolding, Kathie Goodin, Chuck Hattabaugh, (Second Row) Dea Hayes, Gina Reed, Michele Byrd, Nila Patel, Teresa Cooper, Rhonda Shaw, Nancy Biram. (Third Row) Eileene Baker, Laura Kircher, Sheryl Glaze, Gina Steward, Kerry Ramey, Marla Collison, Missy Glaze, Debbie Underwood, Sheryl Solida, Theresa Basinger, Cindy Ollis, Vicki Huddleston, (Fourth Row) Jeff Johnson, Rob Heverling, Michael Bolding, Dan Dunn, Brent Davis, Perrin Pollard, Scott Stanley and David Stevens.

At Journalism workshop, in Hot Springs, Rob Heverling prepares to take a picture from the top of a building as he develops his photography skills.

Editors Tammy Martin and Lisa Wallace discuss with Advertising Manager Kathie Goodin (center) the amount of advertising needed for the yearbook to pay for itself.



Head Photographer Chuck Hattabaugh (left) and Assistant Bobby Long put negatives in the enlarger as they fill picture orders for staff members drawing page layouts.

Seniors Kathie Goodin and Lynda Pannunzio stuff a prop with poms as staff members decorate the stage for the Homecoming pep rally.

As students wait to get their papers checked, Mrs. Goodin takes time out for a laugh.

Cindy Ollis discusses the contents of her Knob story with Mrs. Goodin.

Taking time out in class to get caught up on the day's events are Missi Leonard, Nancy Biram, and Rhonda White Shaw.

Members of the Knob Staff are (first row) Michelle Loy (Editor), (second row) Nancy Biram, Missi Leonard, Mrs. Carol Goodin (sponsor), David Ross, (third row) Rhonda Shaw, Jewel Smith, Carla McGee, Cindy Ollis, (fourth row) John Hurst, Sherwin Meharg, Jimmy Cantrell (Asst. Editor), Roy Reeves.

Rhonda Shaw discusses with Missi Leonard and Carla McGee the best way to layout a newspaper page.

ainstorming for story ideas for her Knob page, Carla McGee, the staff's only ıth grader, asks an older member's opinion.

Starting Over . . .

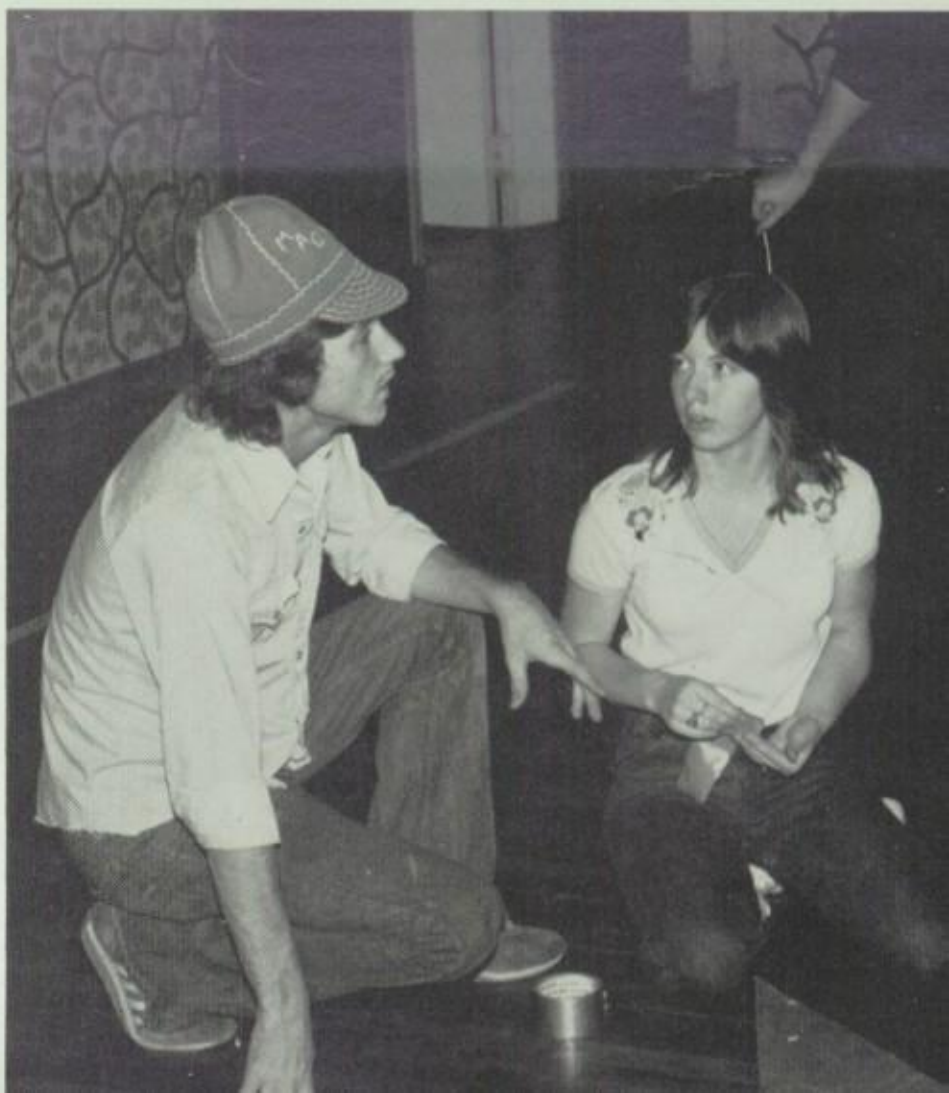
It's been said "Starting over is not easy," and that was, at the beginning of the year, a major concern to the Knob Staff. The Knob and the annual staff were no longer one organization, but two separate organizations with two separate sponsors. This big change dropped the newspaper staff from 55 members to 14. Also, the Newport Daily Independent no longer printed the paper. Instead, the White County Citizen in Searcy was the publisher.

Although none of the Journalism class were familiar with this kind of work as the year began, they soon learned and had a good year because of their enthusiasm and dedication to having a superior school paper. So, it is true that "Starting over is not easy," but it is much easier when people cooperate and unite to work toward a goal as the Knob staff did in 1982.

Mixing paint with care, Diana Sweetman hopes for just the right color to highlight the stage for the Fall Festival.

Wesley Coombe and Jerry Haynes work at completing their project for art class.

Mac Leonard and Missi Leonard discuss where more decorations are needed as they prepare for the Homecoming dance.



Color Us Creative

One of the major activities of the Art Club this past year was the planning and decorating of the old gym for the Homecoming Dance and the displaying of art work in the halls. The group also decorated for the Elementary Fall Festival.

Mrs. Wallace, a former graduate, returned this year as sponsor bringing very creative ideas to the group, ideas that were displayed in various ways. One project which added color and interest to the halls was the arrangement of art work on the bulletin boards in the Sr. High halls. These works of art helped the students of BK to appreciate art and to realize that art can be fun.

Instructing Mac Leonard on what is needed to complete the scene for the Homecoming Dance is art teacher Mrs. Tanya Wallace.

Members of the Art Club include (First row) Mrs. Tanya Wallace (sponsor), officers Missi Leonard, Patrice Albert (president), Rebecca Brimer and Margaret Irby (Second row) Sherry Hurst, Leah Freppon, Diana Sweetman, Betty Lock, Cindy Jolly, Donna Kelley, Bill Easton (Third row) Wesley Coombe, Stacey Smith, Jerry Haynes, Avery Russell, Jerry Merrill, Rhonda Long, Darlene Dunavin (Fourth row) Don Redman, Mac Leonard, Mike McDonald, Roger Watson, Lavonna Cates, Melissa Goodin.

Exchange student Eva Weidenbach of Germany practices the fundamentals of dress making.

(Top Photo) — Future Homemakers of America include (first row) Patrice Albert — 1st Vice Pres.; Debbie Sackett — Reporter; Tina Watson — Historian; Vicki Huddleston — 3rd Vice Pres.; Cindy Davis — Pres.; Theresa Basinger — Secretary; Darla Hicks — 2nd Vice Pres.; Eileene Baker — Federation VII 3rd Vice Pres.; Mrs. Sandra Odom — Adviser; (second row) Kathy Rickett, Julie Smith, Tina Rutherford, Ann Kyle, Teresa Boyce, Teresa Jackson, Donna Kelley, Nancy Butler, Anita Greene, Latisha King, (third row) Sherry Cates, Terri Grigsby, Cindy Brown, Cindy Jolly, Tonya Altom, JoAnna Walls, Tammy Brockwell, Sharon Eads, Kristy Davis, (fourth row) Amy Hicks, Geneva Rickett, Cynthia Herring, Barbara Gordon, Rhonda Long, Becky Tims, Jacque Feagin, Renea Adams, Darlene Dunavin.

(Bottom photo) — New members of Future Homemakers include (first row) Rachel Addington, Sonya Hamrick, Mickey Hannah, LeAnn Osmon, Michelle Nick, Tracy Ross, Lorna Hart, Annette Arnett, Delenna Solida, Sheryl Solida, Jurenda Underwood, (second row) Monica Miller, Gail Jackson, Rhonda Pickens, Laura Captain, LaCresia Jackson, Penny Dildy, Stacy Smith, Kammi Graham, Carla McGee, Angie James, (third row) Eva Weidenbach, Tammy Smith, Tonya George, Terri Meachum, Nancy Biram, Cheryl Glaze, Nila Patel, Kim Freppon. Mrs. Pat Lee, FHA adviser is at far left on the front row.

At the district meeting at Bald Knob, Barbara
don considers her responsibilities upon being el
historian of the Future Homemakers of Americ
Federation VII.

Sophomores Latisha King and Mary Tate put the finishing touches on their hope chest in shop class.

Patiently threading his needle, senior Clyde Boone hurries to finish an apron for Home-Ec Class.

Toward New Horizons

Changing with the times but keeping the traditions that have made them two of the most valuable clubs at BKHS, FHA and FFA have taken on a new look in the last few years.

In previous years to see a guy sewing or a girl in shop was unheard of, but that is no longer the case. Since women make up fifty percent of the work force at present, a woman's place may no longer be in the home. Such was the case at Bald Knob when girls turned to learning such trades as farming and carpentry while guys began to learn to manage their homes. Although peoples' interests have become more versatile, the traditional teachings of FFA and FHA still met these needs while enlarging to meet the needs of men and women of the 1980's.

Members of FFA are (front row) Mr. Con Sullivan, Adviser; Mac Leonard, V. Pres.; Chris Bridges, Reporter; Joe Buckner, Sec.; Stoney Foster, Sentinel; Brian May, Treas. (2nd row) Jeff Richards, Rebecca Brimer, Leah Freppon, Missi Leonard, Kim Edwards, Mary Tate, Latisha King, Anita Green, Rachelle Collins, Mickey Hannah, Sonya Hamrick, Shelia Skinner, Mary Wilson, Danny Privett, (3rd row) Andy Pistone, Kenny Basinger, Danny Fergus, Frances Burnett, Wade Cross, Jeff Hamrick, Steve Collins, Daris Bright, Charles McGillvray, Randy Foster, Gary Kempson, Sammy Childers, (4th row) David Privett, Dan Scoggins, Pete Hurst, Phillip Knight, Norman Rash, Becky Tims, Djuana Mason, Bud Sellers, Wesley Coombe, Jerry Haynes, Ray Cary, Robert McGillvray, (5th row) Henry Arnett, Roy Reeves, Sherwin Meharg, Tim Duncan, Chuck Hattabaugh, Billy Reeves, Perrin Pollard, Danny Collins, Michael McDonald, Jeff Martin, (6th row) Eric Throckmorton, Kevin Cooley, Don Nunn, Rocky Boyce, Kenneth King, Vernon Martin, Paul Hurst, Danny Dunn, Mark Hearyman, Brent Davis, (7th row) Richard Roberson, Don Redman, Michael Lowery, Dallion Sheffer.

Beta Club President, Kathie Goodin begins the induction ceremony at the fall banquet.

During "fun time" at the banquet, senior Brent Davis hides behind sophomore Angie Smith to keep from being caught at not participating in the game.

The Beta Bunch

Highlighted by a fall banquet when 37 new members were inducted, the Beta Club with a total membership of 97 enjoyed a productive year.

During the banquet, each of the new members received a pin, a Beta identification card, and a certificate. To be invited into the Beta Club, a student must make and maintain a grade point from 3.25 to 4.5 and a citizenship grade not below a B average.

This year teacher secret pals were done a little differently. One time in the fall and once in the spring, Beta Club members sent teachers candy and other small gifts for only one month instead of the whole semester as in the past.

Officers of this year's Beta Club were President, Kathie Goodin; Vice-President, Danny Dunn; Secretary, Kerry Ramey; Treasurer, Jacque Wallis, and Reporter Jeff Johnson. For the seventh consecutive year Mrs. Cecelia Johnson was the sponsor.

Beta Club members include: (First row) Jacque Wallis, Kerry Ramey, Kathie Goodin, Danny Dunn, Jeff Johns (Sponsor) Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, (Second row) Sheryl Solida, Jeff Richards, Michelle Loy, Patrice Albert, Ci Ollis, David Ross, Deanna Hayes, Marla Collison, Anita Green, Teresa Jackson, Rita Reed, Lynda Pannun Eileene Baker, (Third row) LaDonna Hutchison, Missy Glaze, Teresa Cooper, Scott Doerhoff, Julie Sm Sharon Eads, Mary Wilson, Gary Kempson, Debbie Sackett, Diane Whittington, Margaret Irby, Rachael dington, Tina Watson, Monica Russell, (Fourth row) Carla Russell, Vicki Huddleston, Wade Cross, Mela Underwood, Tim Lockett, John Hurst, Joe Buckner, Djuana Mason, Saraya Klotz, Debbie Underwood, Re Adams, Nancy Biram, (Fifth row) Tammy Martin, Billy Reeves, Terri Grigsby, Lavonna Cates, Tony Mal Barbara Gordon, Paula Turner, Thresia Varner, Cynthia Herring, Brooke Lindvall, Steve Collins, Missy Ree Cheryl Edwards, (Sixth row) Sherry Tate, Rhonda Shaw, Lisa Wallace, Cheryl Garrison, Dennis Dugger, Pe Pollard, Angela Smith, Mitzi Paul, Pam Sneed, Teresa Basinger, Cindy Davis, Darla Hicks, Linda C (Seventh row) Henry Arnett, Robert McGillvray, Mike McDonald, Alex Addington, Stephanie Bolding, La Kircher, Gina Steward, Janet Clark, Becky Ramey, Brian Cole, Robert Kuhn, Kevin Western, Randy Mar (Eighth row) Scott Stanley, Dewayne Wammack, Craig Patterson, David Stevens, Michael Bolding, E Throckmorton, Becky Glaze, Mark Hearyman, Brent Davis, Chuck Hattabaugh, David Mason, Mark McC nell, and Jimmy Cantrell.

Newest Club on Campus

After being inactive since 1980, the Letterman's Club was reorganized by Coaches Keith Halbrook and Tommy Wheetley. The membership was composed of athletes grades ten through twelve with cheerleaders as honorary members. Requirements for membership state that an athlete must have lettered in either football, basketball, or track and must still be active in athletics.

This club's main goals were to promote cooperation among all athletes, to bring athletes of all sports closer together, and to encourage athletic participation in the school.

A three dollar membership fee was charged to all members. This money was used for improvement of the Athletic Department.

Lettermen wearing jackets dominate the campus with blue and white.

row: Cheryl Garrison, Missy Glaze, Leah Collins, Marla Collison, Teresa Whittington, Sheryl Solida, onna Hutchison, Saraya Klotz. Second row: Teresa Jackson, Janet Clark, Mary Wilson, Eileene Baker, Sneed, Angela Smith, Mitzi Paul, Jana Harvey, Frances Burnett, Ann Arnold, Jacque Feagin, Djuana on, Missy Reeves. Third row: Mark Boyce, Tim Roberts, Steve Collins, Scott Stanley (secretary), Kevin tern, Jeff Brimer, Stoney Foster, David Robinson, Mike Wilson, Doug Van Winkle. Fourth row: Tommy ger, Randy Martin, Craig Patterson, Dewayne Wammack (Vice-President), Don Nunn, Eric Throckmor- Danny Dunn, Mark Hearyman, Brent Davis, (President), Lance Smith, Jeff Johnson, Scotty Childers, Bob- ong, Barry Cooley, Marty Kilman, Danny Collins. Fifth row: Alex Addington, Darrin Mason, Brian Mayy, is Dugger, Billy Reeves.

Cheerleaders served as honorary members in the Letterman's Club.

Sports: Take a **CLOSER** Look

It's Teamwork

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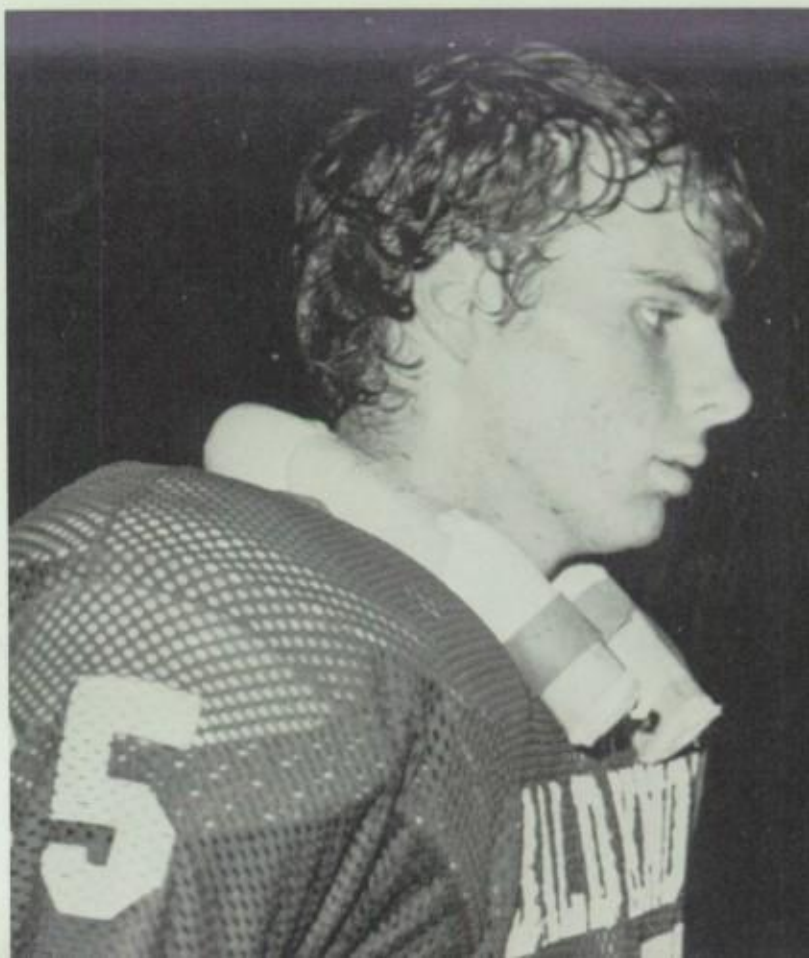
At the Mountain View game where unseasonable temperatures prevailed, David Ross and Kim Edwards snuggle in a vain attempt to keep warm.



Looking from afar, sports at Bald Knob might have seemed somewhat less than appealing. With no *true* winning teams, it seemed that we had failed in the athletic department; but when we take a closer look, we find that the opposite is true.

Sports at BKHS was the height of existence for many. However, in spite of all the sweaty, grueling practices, defeat came much more often than victory. But the ectasy of the game and the spirit of the fans had never been better, even for teams that recorded many more wins.

Athletics came in many different guises. Along with the major sports, football, basketball, and track, we also boasted a fine physical education department and behind the varsity scene stood the unsung heroines called cheerleaders who poured their hearts and souls into backing the Bulldogs faithfully.

So whether the sport was varsity, intramural, or just for fun, it didn't take long for a spectator to see that sports at BKHS were far beyond what the eyes could see. Once we took a closer look, we could see they involved a true winning spirit, teamwork.

During a noon pep rally, senior cheerleaders Cheryl Garrison, Kathie Goodin, and Saraya Klotz jump and chant to the beat of "Eye of the Tiger".

ter the closest loss of the season, to Heber Springs, nior Brent Davis doesn't take the defeat lightly.

Was It Really Worth It?

With several hot practices in July under a new head coach behind them, the Dogs were looking forward to an exciting season and came out fired up for their season opener against the Clinton Yellow Jackets. Veteran running back Mark Hearyman pushed in the first touchdown of the season on a goaline effort. Then a thirty-five yard scamper by Danny Dunn widened the deficit to 14 to 0 before halftime.

The Dogs came out after the half looking to show the Yellow Jackets that the first half wasn't just luck. Darrin Mason intercepted a long bomb and ran it back seventy yards for his second interception of the night to boost the Bulldogs to a 21 to 0 lead. The Bulldogs' defense proved to be one of the team's stronger points, shutting out the Yellow Jackets' scoring attack.

With one game under their belts, the BK men were hungry to extend their record to 2 and 0, but a larger Searcy team outmanned the Bulldogs, scoring 29 points while holding the Blue team to only six.

After an embarrassing game against the neighboring Lions, the locals hoped to bounce back against the Panthers from Heber, but it was not to be as the Bulldogs learned early when they watched as Heber ran the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown.

Later Hearyman ran sixty yards to bring the score within one point, but the Dogs went for two and failed, leaving the score 7 to 6 in favor of the opponent. Heber scored again only to have the extra point attempt blocked by Dunn, giving the Dogs still a chance to win. Bald Knob's offense then marched 80 yards down the field determined to score. Dennis Dugger bulled his way into the endzone leaving the score 13 to 12. The Dogs went for the win but came up empty.

Facing one of the top teams in the state on Homecoming, the Dogs faced their biggest challenge yet. In a blistering rain storm throughout half of the ballgame, Bald Knob managed to tie the Clarendon Lions 7 to 7.

The next week BK played the state's #1 AA team, the Augusta Red Devils. Powered by an awesome backfield, Augusta devastated the Dogs 47 to 6, giving them their first district loss.

Powered by 220 pound back, Rock Mcuen, #2 ranked Oak Grove shut out Coach Burgess' team 34 to 0.

Resuming district play once again, the Dogs faced the undefeated Carlisle Bison. Although Bulldog defense held the Bison to 14 points before the half, defensive end Bobby Long intercepted a screen pass and ran it back 60 yards to leave the score 14 to 7 at half. Carlisle came out with spirits high the second half, but they were once again shut down by the hard-nosed Dog defense. Early in the fourth quarter Hearyman ran back a 70 yard punt return making the score 14 to 21. Things began to look bright for the home team late in the fourth quarter, but the Bison finally began to get the breaks, scoring two quick touchdowns to end all scoring at 33 to 14, another Bulldog defeat.

An injured Mark Hearyman helps Brent Davis loosen up a cramp during a summer practice.

Coach Burgess drops to his knees in disbelief as assistant coaches Keith Halb and James Bradberry seem to say "What next?"

Coach Burgess gives the Bulldog defense a pep talk as they prepare to take the field.

Randy Martin and Doug VanWinkle feel the thrill of victory with a "high five."

ailback Mark Hearyman races toward the sidelines as Dennis Dugger makes a desperate attempt to hold off a larendon defender.

Of Course . . .

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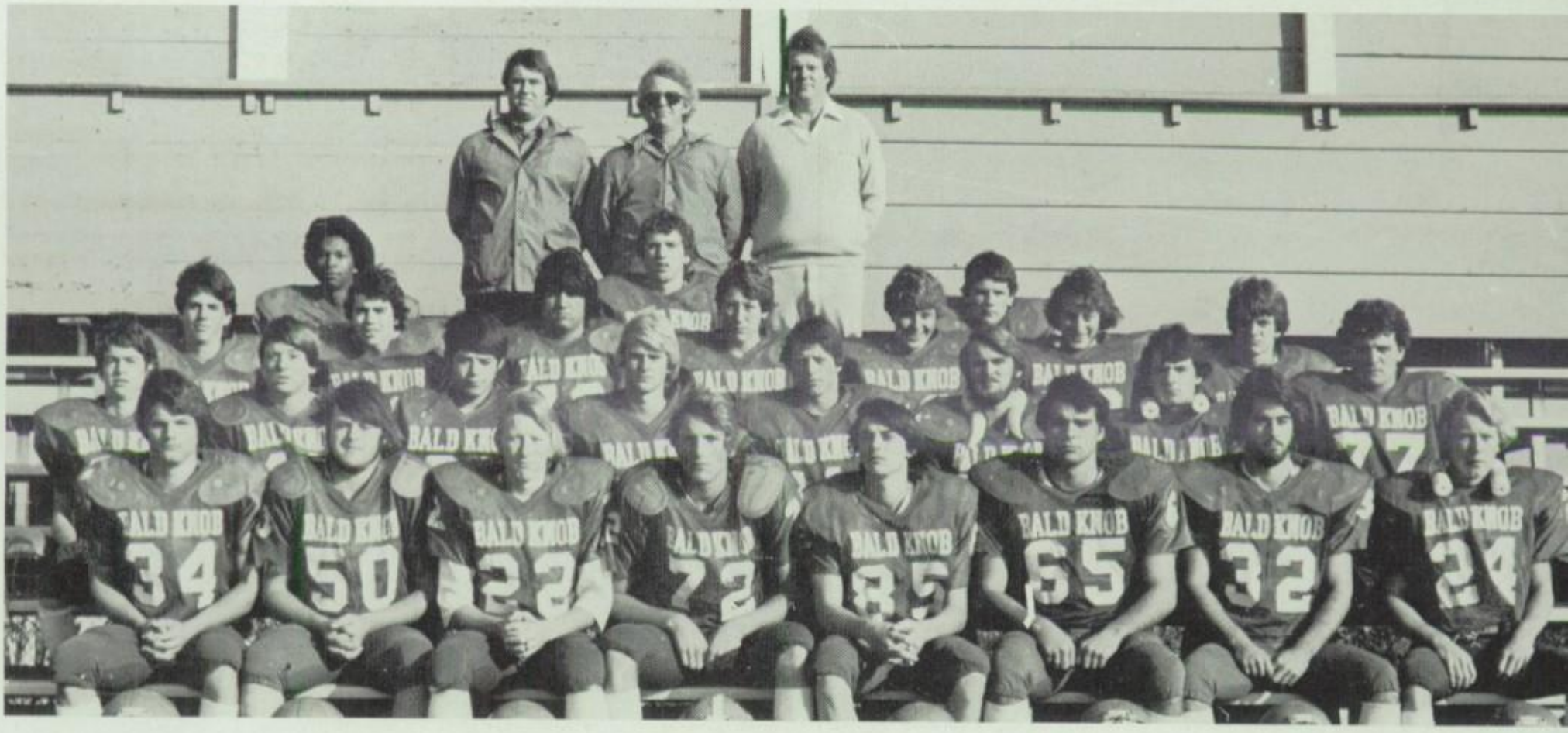
Seeking revenge for a 1981 defeat, the Dogs traveled to Mt. View in 30 degree weather but were unable to keep the Yellow Jackets from scoring 14 first half points to their none. The second half promised to be different as the Dogs came out with fire in their eyes and Hearyman scored on a fifteen yard run early in the third quarter. On their next possession the Dog offense marched the ball down the field and Doug VanWinkle scored from the 3 yard line on a quarterback keeper.

A group of Bulldogs happily congratulate each other after a successful two-point conversion.



Members of the team are (first row) — Dennis Dugger, Rocky Boyce, Billy Reeves, Marty Kilman, Brian May, Brent Davis, Mark Hearyman, Danny Dunn, (second row) — Bobby Wallace, Mark Boyce, Clyde Boone, Lance Smith, Darrin Mason, Dewayne Wammack, Bobby Long, Danny Collins (third row) — Tim Lockett, Jeff Brimer, Randy Martin, Craig Patterson, Eric Throckmorton, Stev lins, Tim Roberts, (fourth row) — Kenneth Arnold, Doug VanWinkle, C McGillvray, (back row) — Coach James Bradberry. Head Coach — John B and Assistant Coach — Tommy Wheetley.

Scoreboard

	Opponent	Bald Knob
Clinton	0	21
Searcy	29	6
Heber Springs	13	12
Clarendon	7	7
Augusta	47	6
Oak Grove	34	0
Carlisle	33	14
Mt. View	20	15
McCrory	25	2
Des Arc	54	20

It Was!

The Bulldogs went for the two point conversion and a lead in the ballgame. Their gamble was successful, as the score became 15-14 Bulldogs, but the dream of victory was not to be as Mt. View scored with less than a minute to go in the game to win by a 20-15 margin.

Still looking for a win, the Bulldogs travelled to McCrory with the loyal support of their fans. Once again their opponent was victorious as Bald Knob gave up 25 points while only scoring 2 on a touchback.

To end the season, DesArc beat the Bulldogs 54 to 20 off the Eagles' aerial attack led by quarterback Kevin Campbell. Bald Knob's only scores came from a 40 yard run by Danny Dunn, a 10 yard run by Dennis Dugger, and a 15 yard scamper by Mark Hearyman.

Three players received All-District Honors, Mark Hearyman, Rocky Boyce, and Brent Davis.

Was this 1-8-1 season really worth it all? Of course it was!

Senior Bulldog Danny Dunn and Assistant Coach Keith Halbrook discuss formation problems between plays.

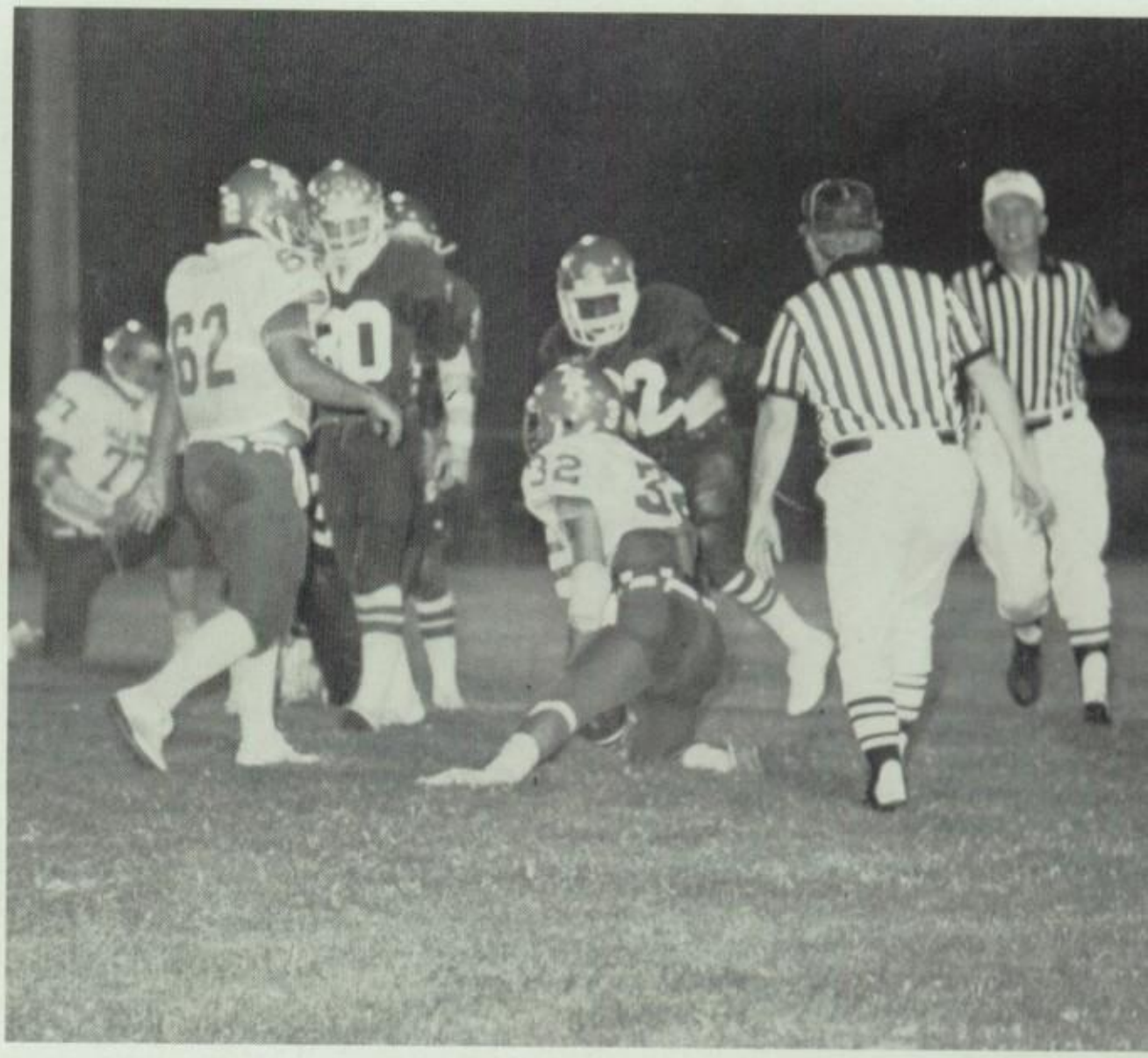
The Ones Who Make It Work

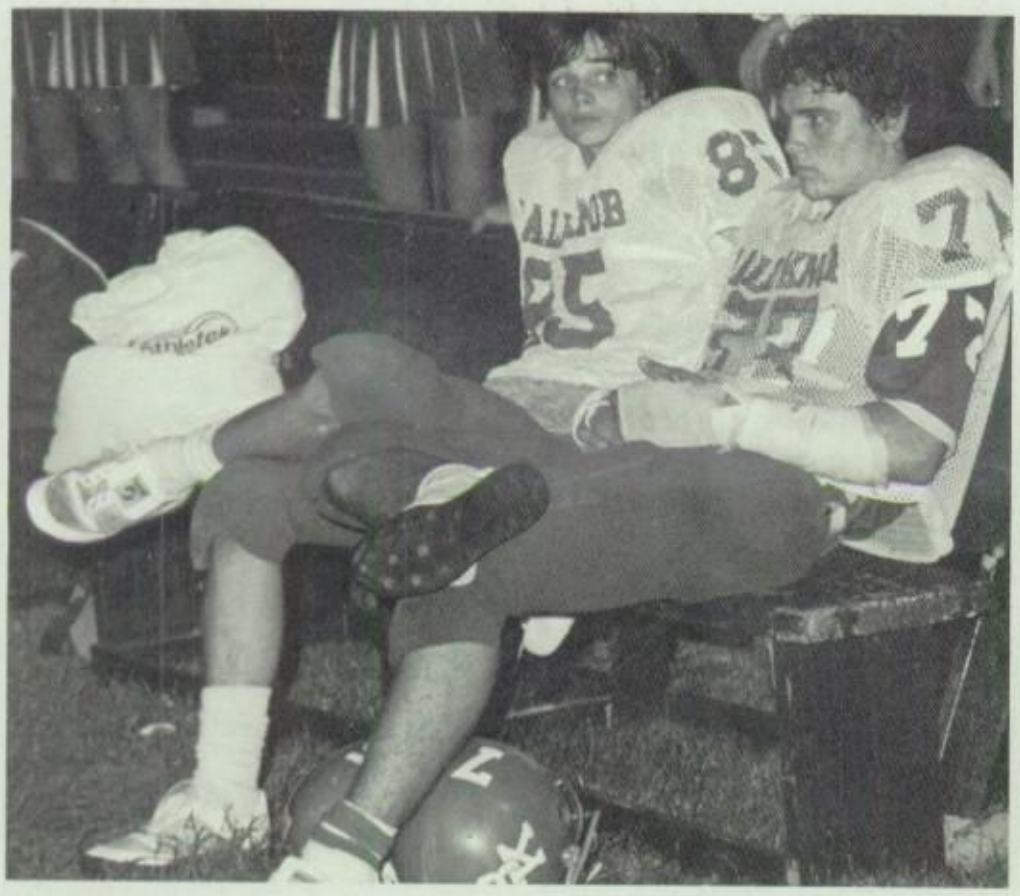
Football has three teams on the field throughout the course of the game: the home team, the visiting team, and the referee team.

Although all three teams know the rules and regulations of the game, it is the responsibility of the referee team to control the game and keep it from getting out of hand. The referee team usually isn't noticed until the little yellow flag appears on the surface of the field indicating an infraction. As the referee signals the infraction and steps off the yardage against the guilty team, shouting and booing thunder through the night air, showing the disapproval of the guilty team's crowd, especially if the call is questionable. Even if the crowd doesn't agree with the ruling, the referee team calls it as they see it.

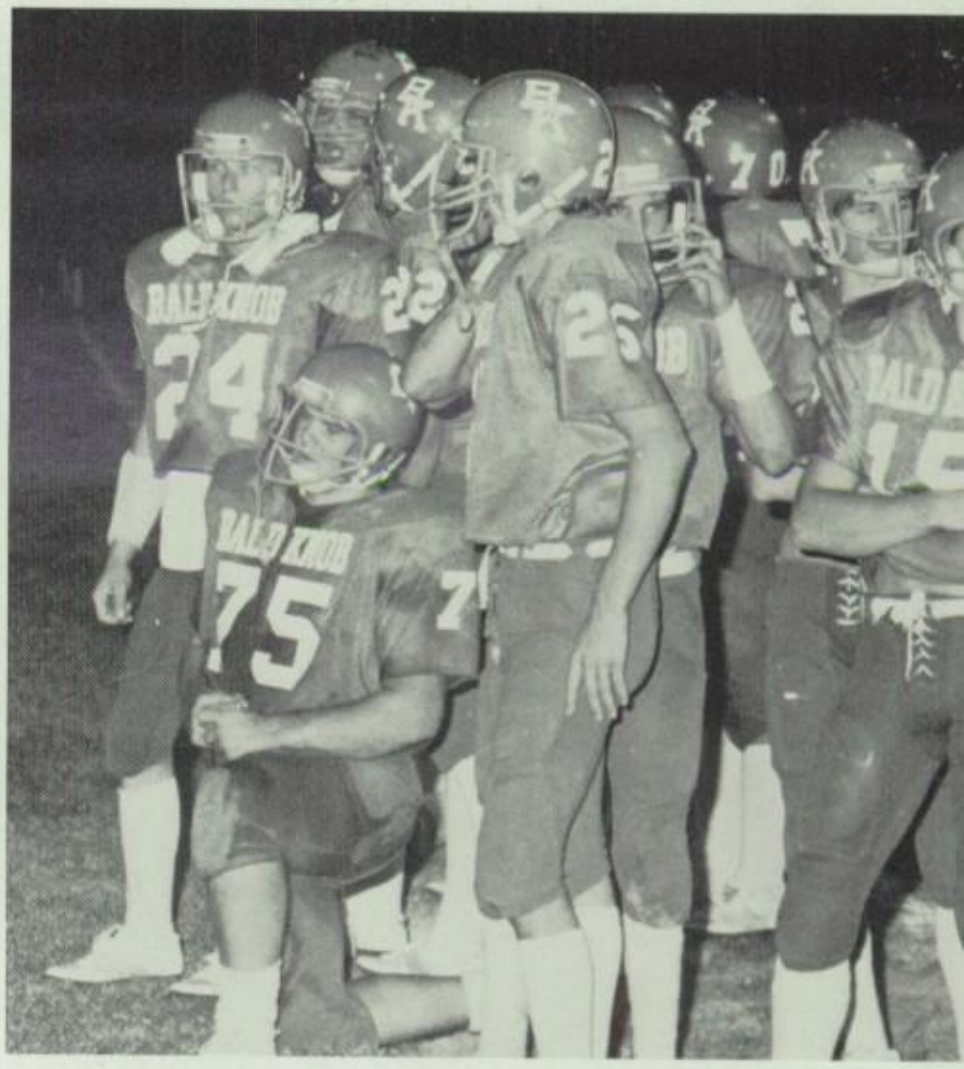
Football games or any other sporting games that involve teams would end up in shouting or fighting matches if there were no referee team to control the games and keep it from getting out of hand.

The referees hurry in to mark the progress of the ball carrier, while the players slowly begin to return to respective huddles.





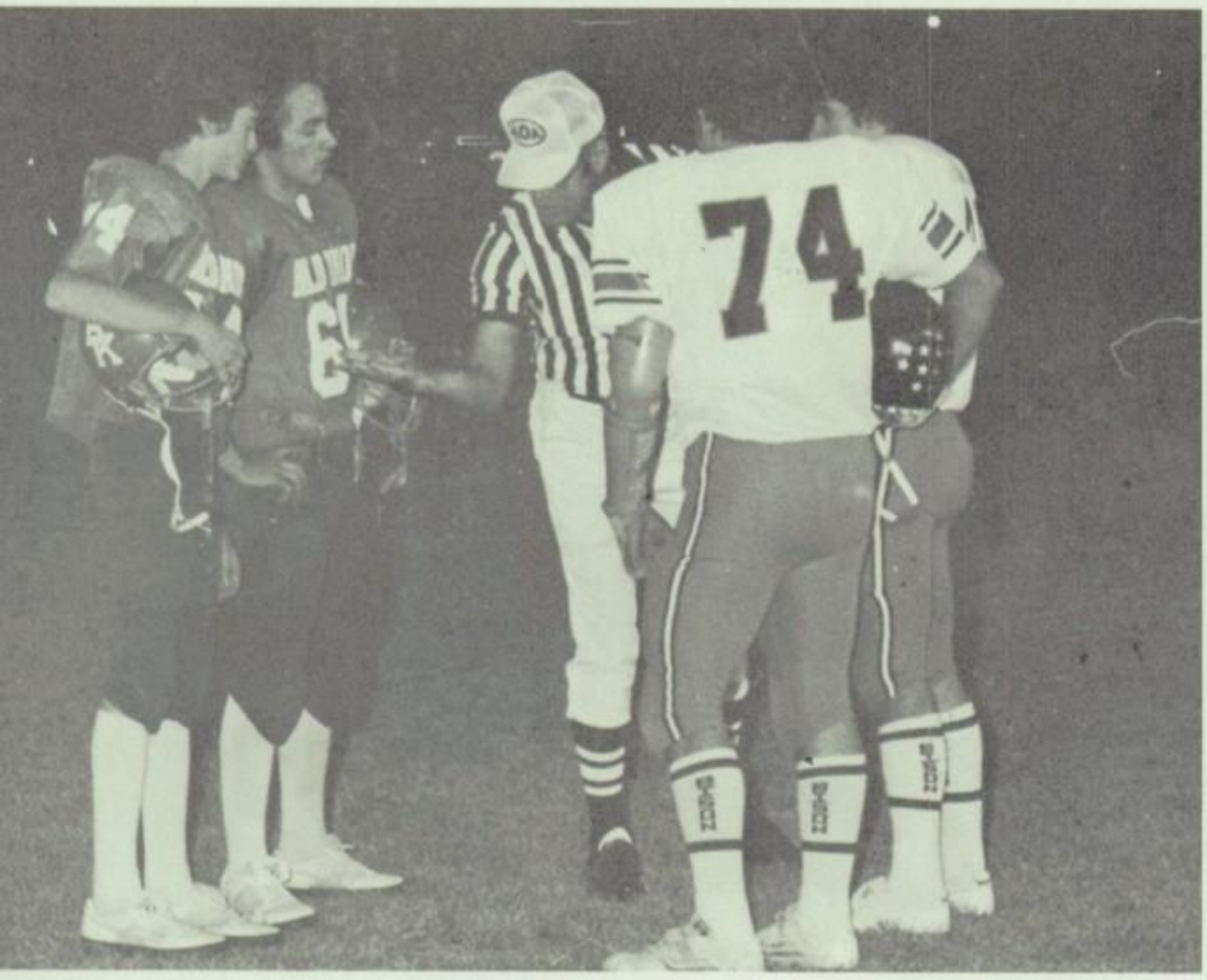
The expressions on the faces of players Brian May and Danny Collins show the outcome of the game.



While awaiting the coaches' signal to go to the field, players watch the action from the sidelines.

rrin Mason sets up to receive the ball as the offensive team practices during
-game warm-ups.

With the assistance of Mike Burgess, Dewayne Wammack prepares his foot to kick an extra point.



the start of the game, all eyes are on the referee as he tosses the coin in the air to see who will kick-off and
o will receive.

Keeping spirits high at the first pep rally, Brent Davis demonstrates how rumors get started.

Talented But Young

!After losing all five starter to graduation and bringing back only two seniors, Keith Halbrook realized he was going to have to find something special out of his ball club to be able to compete. Dedication and hard work were two qualities the second-year head coach demanded of his Bulldog squad. That meant staying at the gym til after dark every school day and giving up the ever-precious weekend for long hours of practice with the young Bulldog team.

Opening the season with two loses due to the lack of experience, the Bulldogs began a desperate search for that first win.

Gaining valuable experience in their first two ballgames, the Bulldogs came alive against the Bradford Eagles with a convincing 58-46 win. Having a field day, junior Jeff Johnson led the scoring while Scott Stanley added 14 and Mark Hearyman put in 12 points.

Facing McRae, the Dogs began to build their confidence by taking the lead early in the game and holding off a McRae rally to win by a four point margin.

Traveling to Kensett, the Dogs found a quick and experienced ball club to be a worthy opponent. Utilizing the Bulldogs' height, Coach Halbrook tore down the Kensett defense by going inside consistently to Jeff Johnson who led scoring with 27 points and snatched down 14 rebounds.

With a 3-2 record, the Bald Knob roundballers traveled to Batesville to participate in the Arkansas College tournament. Facing the salty Piggott Mohawks, the Dogs' winning streak ended in a 42-51 loss.

Still on the road, the Dogs were once again outclassed, this time by the strong AAA Searcy Lions.

After losing two in a row, the Bulldogs traveled to McRae for another victory. A strong inside game played by Jeff Johnson, scoring 34 points, led the team to another win as they beat McRae impressively 59-54.

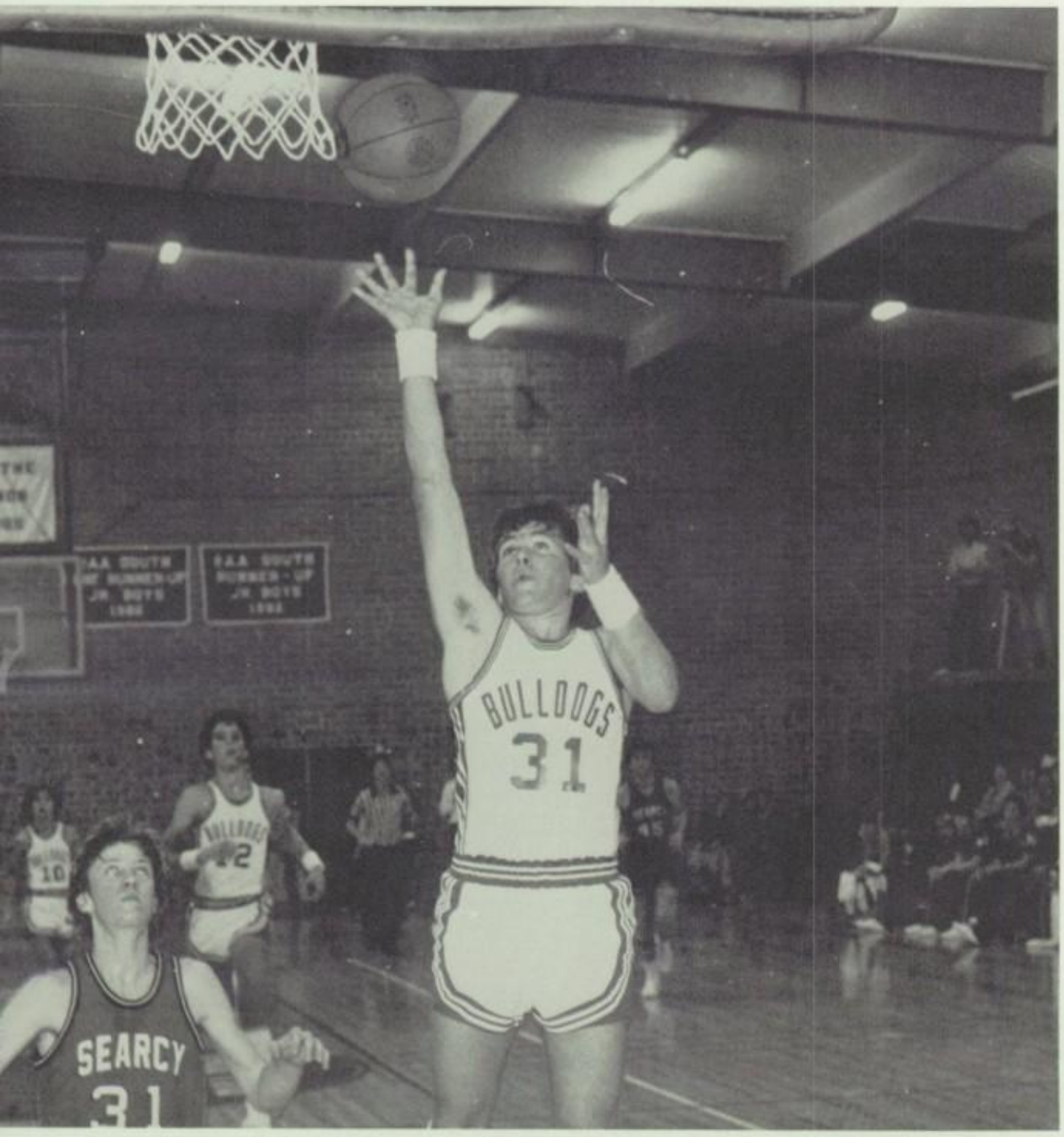
Putting everything together against White County Central, the Dogs got revenge from an earlier loss by blowing out the Bears 58-36.

In a barn-burning exhibition Bulldogs were defeated by the Heber thers. Heber managed to get the ball d the floor to score easy baskets and Dogs were defeated 42-46.

The following week the Bulldogs tra ed to Greenbrier to play one of the teams in the state in AA. Sickness an juries hampered the Dogs who lost the test 38-62.

Opening up conference play, the t traveled to Tuckerman. In a hard fo battle Bald Knob went down by 59 Leading all scoring was Jeff Johnson 29 while Scott Stanley, Barry Cooley, Tommy Younger each put in 6.

Looking for an open man, sophomore Rodney Lever holds the ball out of reach from an oncoming defender.



Scoreboard

Sr. Boys Varsity

BL		OPPONENT
35	White County Central	40
49	Bradford	56
58	McRae	46
53	Kensett	49
42	Piggot	51
38	Searcy	57
43	Wynne	73
59	McRae	44
58	White County Central	36
42	Heber Springs	46
38	Greenbrier	62
59	Tuckerman	66
45	Augusta	44
48	Des Arc	50
45	Carlisle	50
24	McCrory	25
42	Tuckerman	44
64	Augusta	62
46	Des Arc	52
51	Carlisle	31
40	McCrory	45

* Denotes district tournament

Scott Stanley keeps his eyes on the basket as he goes up for two against a Lion defender.

uring a Bulldog time out Coach Keith Halbrook changes the strategy to bring e team out of a losing situation.

Sophomore Craig Patterson breaks the Greenbrier press as he brings the ball down the court against the Panthers.

Inexperience Dogs' Nemesis

In a nip and tuck battle, the Dogs slipped by the Augusta Red Devils 45 to 44. The next four ballgames the Dogs lost on last second shots to Des Arc, Carlisle, McCrory, and Tuckerman.

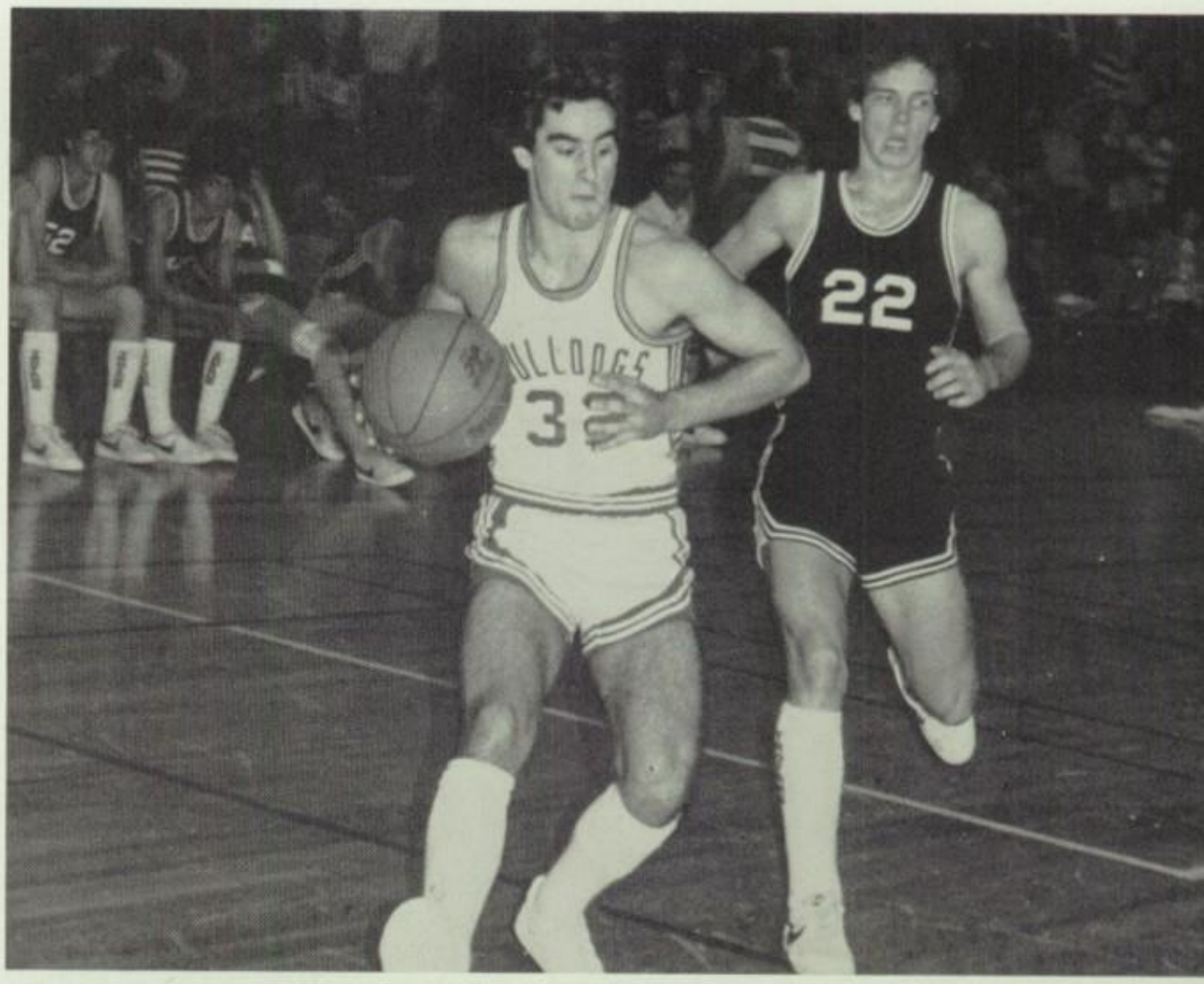
Bouncing back against arch rival Augusta, the Dogs came back from a 15 point deficit to overtake the Devils in the last seconds of the game 64 to 62.

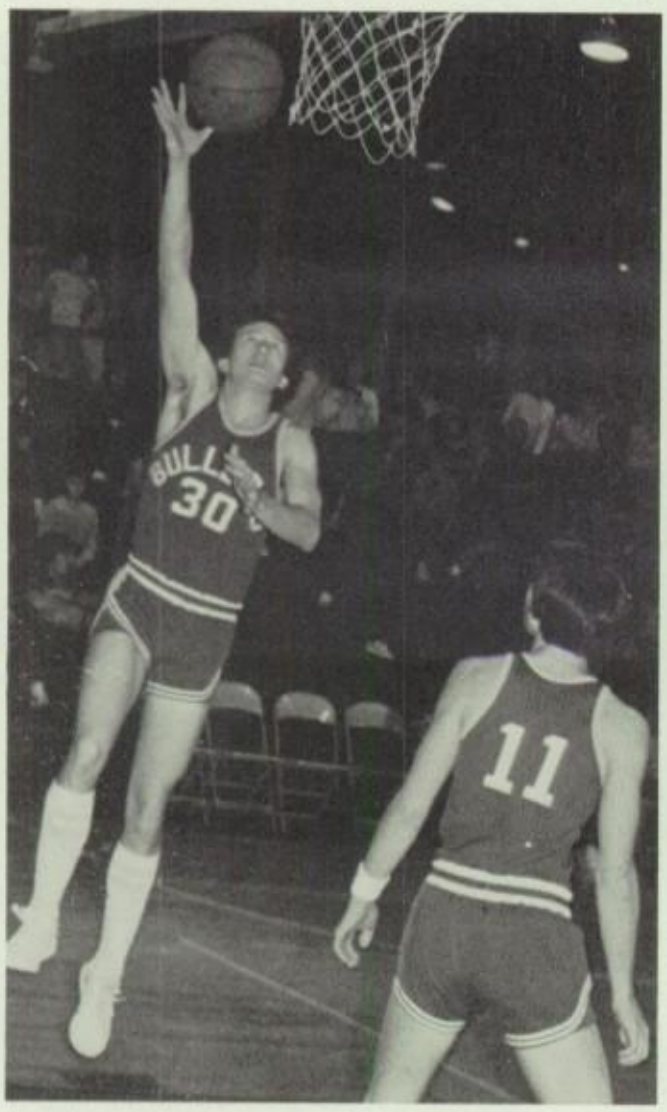
Traveling to Des Arc the Dogs were handed another loss, this time by 6 points.

Getting revenge for an upsetting loss against Carlisle earlier in the season, the locals beat the Bison by a 20 point margin, 51 to 31.

The fourth seeded Dogs went into the District Tournament with an 8-14 season record, 3-6 in district play. The Dogs were defeated by a narrow five point margin in the first round by a tough McCrory team thus bringing their season to an end.

Bringing the ball down court on a fast break, Mark Hearyman looks for an open man.



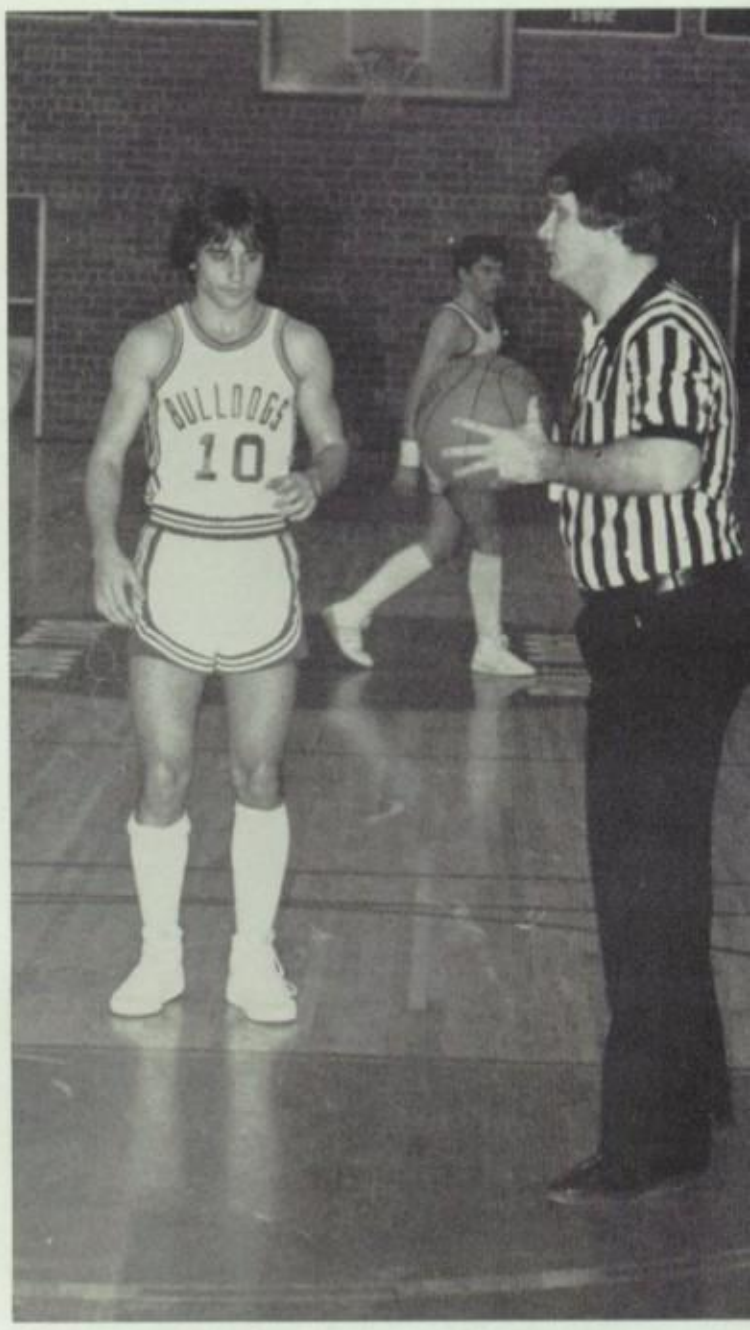


Eyeing up the goal, senior Bud Sellers lays up the ball during warmups before the Searcy game.

Scrapping for the ball, Scott Stanley and a Des Arc defender go down to the hardwood.

A REAL CROWD PLEASER! . . . Junior Jeff Johnson warms up with a slam dunk.

Tommy Younger's face expresses the intensity of the game as the referee hands him the ball.



Team members are (Back row) Rodney Lever, Barry Cooley, Jeff Johnson, Ray McAnally, Scotty Childers, Bud Sellers, Craig Patterson, Mark Hearyman. (Front row) Billy Reeves, Tommy Younger, John Higgins, Kevin Western, Scott Stanley. (Front) Coach Keith Halbrook.

We Play With A Style

Though not blessed with height, this year's Senior Lady Bulldogs relied on their speed and a determined will to win. Whether fast breaking or switching to an inside game, the team knew it had to be their game, done their way.

The team, which consisted of five seniors and seven sophomores, opened preconference play on November 14 before a home crowd against Searcy. Though giving their best, the girls were handed their first loss 25-37. Taking to the road, the Lady Bulldogs found themselves unable to stop the inside games of Central and Bradford and were again on the losing end 41-52 and 36-57 respectively.

Excellent defense led the Dogs to their first home victory 45-13 over McRae as they held the Trojans to two points the second half.

On the road again, the Dogs dropped games to Kensett and Searcy, but came back at McRae and pulled out a 43-38 win.

Back on their home court, the ladies were able to hold the Central Bears to 47 points and tally 54 for another victory.

During Christmas break at the Mid-Ark tournament, the Dogs lost to the state's number one team Bryant 51-71.

The team went on the road again and lost a close one to Beebe 51-55 but defeated the Heber Springs Panthers 46-43.

Making a long trip to Greenbrier, the girls didn't seem to have the right touch and came home with a 42-51 defeat to take a 4-8 record into conference play.

Opening up conference play with Tuckerman on the road, B.D. Jumped out to a 1 2 point lead early in the first half, but slacked off and allowed the Red Dogs to cut the lead to 2 before the half ended. Fired up after their comeback, Tuckerman proved unstopable and handed BK their first conference loss 44-47.

The Dogs came home to tally two wins over Augusta and Des Arc 42-24 and 42-39 respectively.

Traveling to Carlisle was profitable for the Dogs as they came away with an easy 54-36 victory.

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Looking for an open teammate while surrounded by Bradford players, Janet Clark acquires a look of desp tion mixed with determination.

"Face!!" says the expression of BK's top scorer tiny 5'3" T. J. Jackson as she breaks away for an easy score.

Jana Harvey, having blocked out her girl, prepares to leap for the rebound.

Lynda uses her "Pannunzio Power" as she begins a drive to the basket around McRae defenders.

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*Mid Ark Tournament
**District Tournament

"This year's success can be attributed to the leadership and closeness of the team's members."

Lady Bulldogs include (Back row) Mitzi Paul, J
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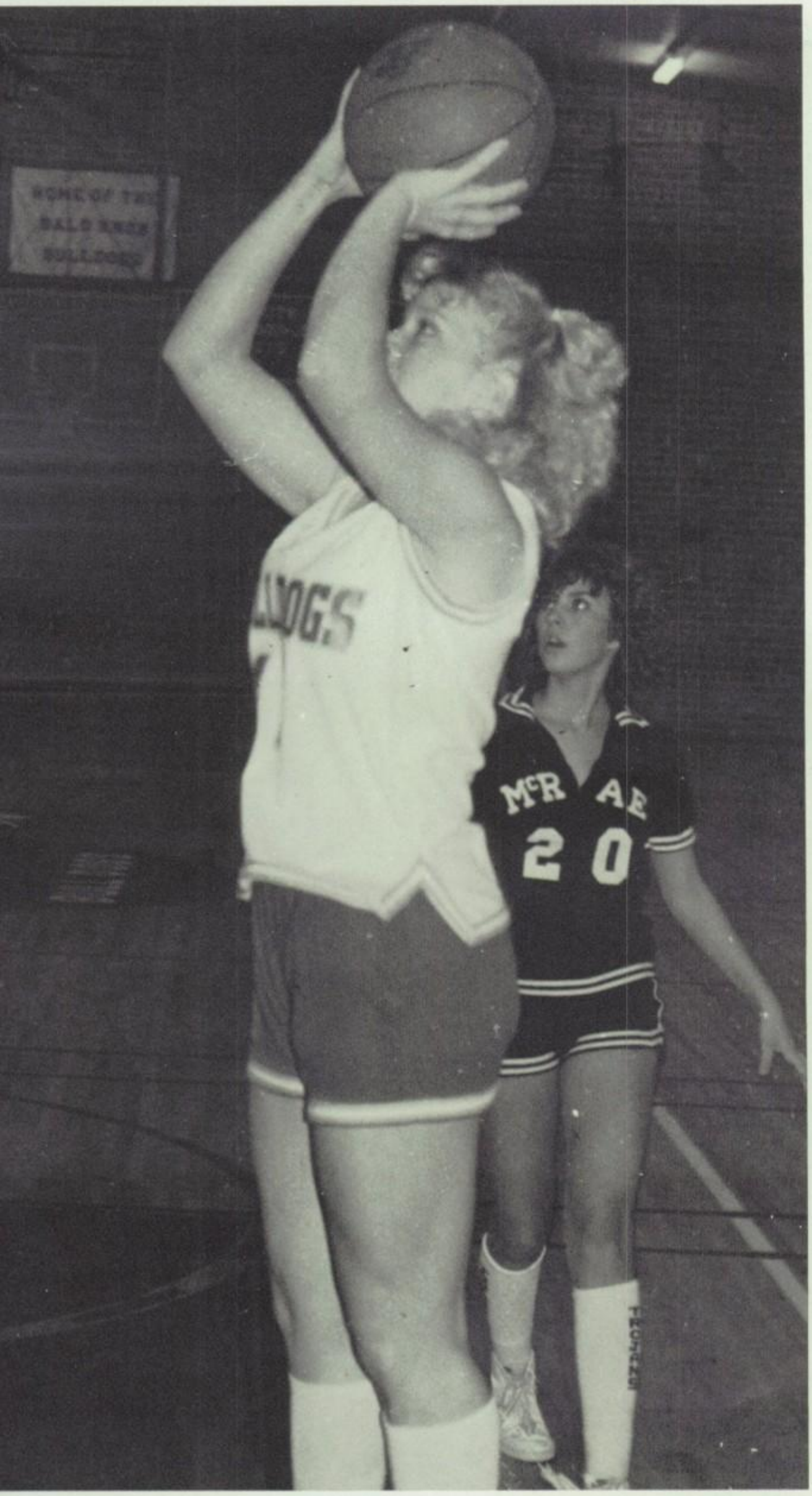
Jana Harvey, Djuana Mason. (Front row) M
Wilson, Ann Arnold, Teresa (T.J.) Jackson, Eil
Baker, Jacque Feagin, Lynda Pannunzio.

Looking for an open player, Eileene Baker hopes to complete the offensive play with a score.

"Play with your feet, not your hands." Coach Jolly once again admonishes his hard-driving senior girls during a timeout."

homore post Missy Reeves concentrates on putting the ball up for two and leading the Lady Bulldogs to a ory over McRae.



It's Our Style

The Dogs, before a home crowd, fell short to a tough McCrory team 20-32, to finish the lst round of conference play.

Despite concentration on defense, Bald Knob just couldn't seem to stop the tough inside game of Tuckerman and fell 22-46.

The Red Devils couldn't stop the fast breaking Bulldogs who pulled out a 55-38 victory and their fourth conference win.

Des Arc's height and patience won cut over the Dogs usually fast-paced style 36-40.

A win over Carlisle 45-29 and a loss to McCrory 48-63 rounded out conference play and put the Lady Dogs in 4th place going into the District Tournament.

Tight, close, and physical can best describe the tournament games but the Lady Bulldogs came through each time with victories over Augusta 43-35, McCrory 60-56, and in the finals over Des Arc 29-22, to win the lst District title.

The 'Bulldog' begs the game referee to give the ball over to his team.

Part of a Good Thing . . .

Rising to the Challenge!

Ever wondered what happens before the first pep rallies and football games? Some people say it's just routine to the cheerleaders, from going to summer camp to planning all the school activities. The 1982-83 cheerleaders didn't want to be classified as just doing the same old routine as in years before. The cheerleaders rose to the challenge by creating new and exciting ideas for the BKHS school year.

The cheerleaders were hungry enough to have a successful spirited year by planning activities where the entire student body could particiapte. Among their activities for the student body, they had a bonfire to burn the Augusta Red-Devils, had "send-offs" for the senior high football team, "jammed down" at noon pep rallies which included snake dances where everybody could join in, and also had pep-rallies with skits students could become involved in.

The cheerleaders also kept busy this past summer by practicing for summer clinic, serving the football players refreshments, and providing a watermelon treat for the marching band.

Adding a new dimension to spirit and formations for the squad came an addition that hadn't been present before in the Bald Knob cheerleading program, the addition of a mascot. The "Bulldog" was presented to the school by the Bald Knob Jaycettes at the first basketball pep-rally and was worn by Michael Bolding who was warmly received by the student body. The mascot gave the basketball games a new excitement and spirited entertainment.

The cheerleaders rose to the challenge early in the summer by taking all superior ribbons at clinic, a feat which hadn't been accomplished since Mrs. Sue Collison has sponsored the senior squads. The squad also received three Spirit Sticks during the week and got to bring a Spirit Stick home. Also, one cheerleader, Marla Collison, was chosen as an NCA All-American cheerleader for the second consecutive year.

The cheerleaders had a very successful year. They rose to the challenge and proved that they were a part of a good thing!

Through sleet, snow, or blustering winds sponsor Mrs. Sue Collison supports the Bulldogs and her girls, the Senior High cheerleaders.

Adding something new to spirit and formations for the squad, Michael Bolding wore the Bulldog ma costume presented to the school by the Bald Knob Jaycettes in the first basketball pep-rally.

Senior High cheerleaders during their summer practices plan upcoming school activities and fund raising
s with their sponsor Mrs. Collison.

Beyond this ... Events become cheerleading memories for seniors Missy Glaze, Co-captain Kathie Goodin, and Captain Leah Collins.

ing to the top are Sr. High cheerleaders (bot-
row) (from left) Sheryl Solida, Leah Collins
ptain), Teresa Whittington, (second row)
eryl Garrison, Kathie Goodin (co-captain)
ird row) Ladonna Hutchison, Missy Glaze and
aya Klotz (top row) Marla Collison.

Rising to the challenge are Marla Collison, Saraya Klotz, Missy Glaze, Cheryl Garrison, and Teresa Whittington, dancing to the theme song "The Eye of the Tiger" during the first pep rally prior to the Clinton game.

P.E.: Fitness or FUN?

"What do you do in P.E.?" is one of the questions someone who has never had P.E. might ask. You do different things at different times of the year. At one point in the year you might play table tennis while at another you play basketball. At other times while the girls in P.E. classes may be playing volleyball, the boys are busy with baseball. Horseshoes is another favorite of the girls.

Some are not fond of the girls' gym suits, but they are required. One can lower her grade severely by not wearing the gymsuits, not participating, or not dressing out.

P.E. is a period in the day to play games and relax, but it is also a time to build up muscles and coordination as well as learn games that can provide recreation in one's adult life.

Dan Scoggins leaps high to try and block Joe Buckner's shot.

Steven Smith attempts to block Stoney Foster's shot as Rocky Boyce and Terry Cantrell prepare to rebound.

Senior Paul Hurst looks for an open man to throw to during his second period P.E. class.

Kim Vestal tries to block a shot by Jeannie Gaskins as Rhonda White looks on.

Sandy Young and Kim Rogers stand on the sideline and cheer for their team.

Mrs. Mac Sanford takes another attack on her allergies while calling a basketball game.

Sandy Young, Kim Rodgers, Gail Jackson, and Michelle Kilman anxiously await their turn at basketball.

Honors: Take a **CLOSER** Look

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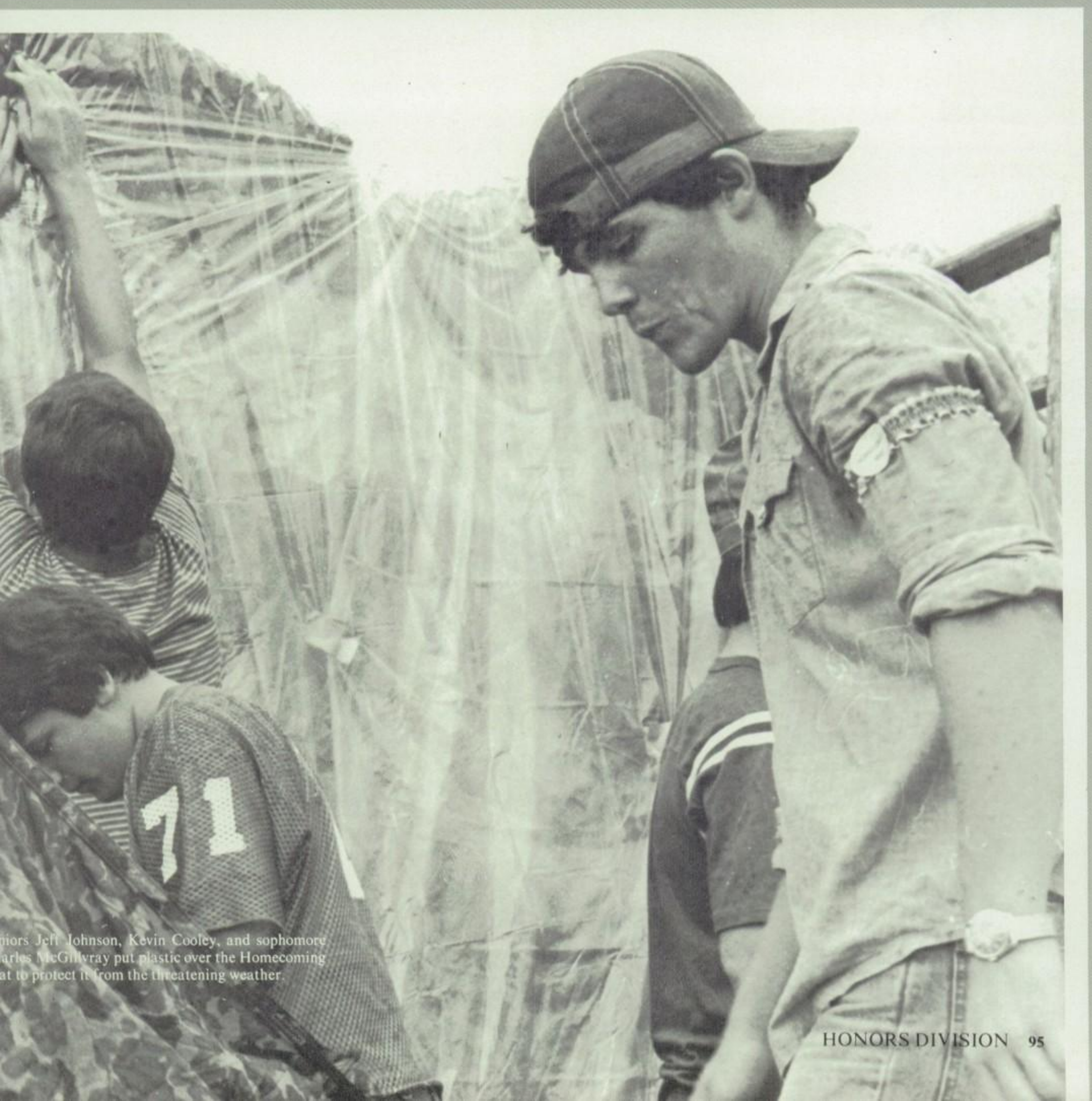
Senior [illegible] was surprised at the football game when [illegible] also a senior, was announced as a member of the Homecoming Court.

After being chosen FHA Beau and FFA Sweetheart, seniors Danny Dunn and Teresa Jackson slow dance along with the other members of the Royalty.

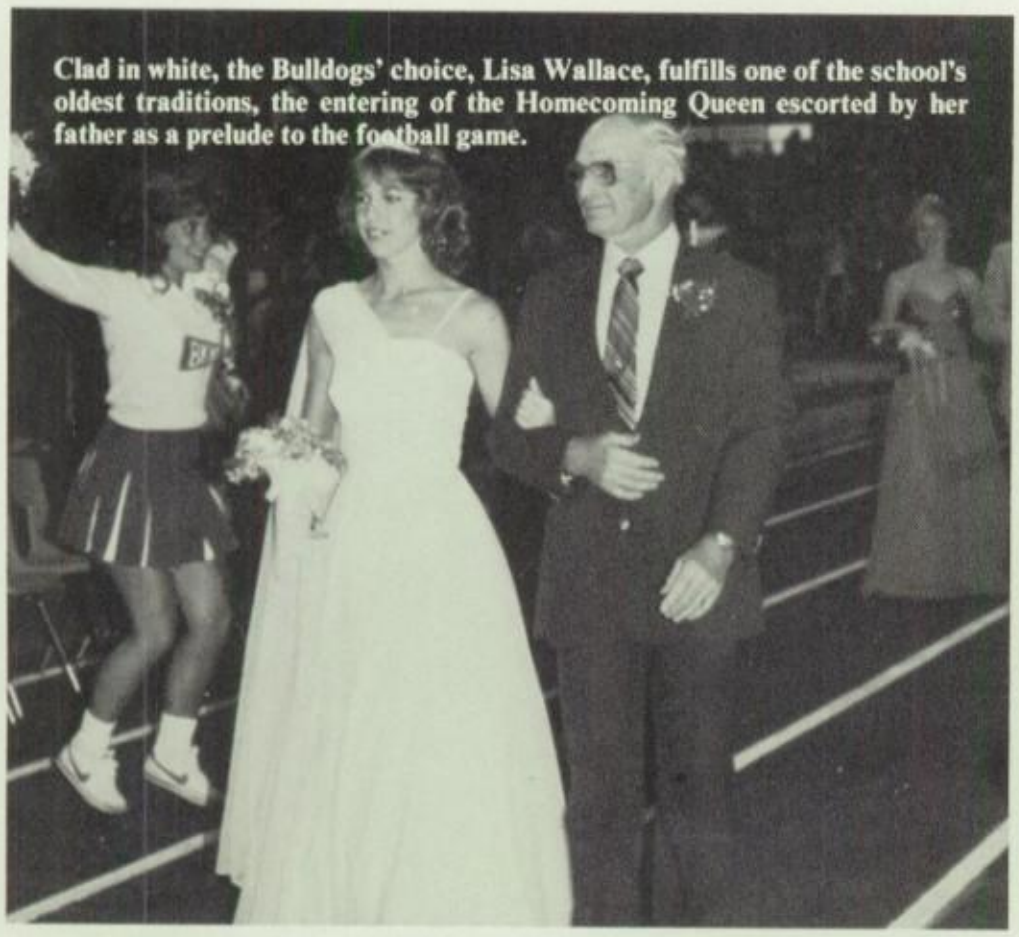
Honors came in many forms. They came as a recognition, a ti-
, an award, or an accomplishment. They were for winning con-
ts, being elected by peers to high positions, or receiving con-
atulations along with recognition. They were for being in the
p 10 or being number one in a special field.
This year's honors included a special recognition of seniors
rough Senior Who's Who, Beauty and Beau, Mr. and Miss
KHS, FFA/FHA Sweetheart and Beau, and the newly formed
BLA Who's Who. Underclassmen, along with seniors, obtained
ded recognition through being elected to the Homecoming
urt, FFA/FHA Sweetheart and Beau Runners up, and being
cted class officers.

The special event surrounding honors at BKHS gave the students ineligible for these honors a chance to take a closer look and recognize those who are and those who are the most deserving of these awards. Years from now the only memories these special people will have are the crusty corsage pinned up on a bulletin board, or a musty smelling evening gown in the attic, or the yellowed pictures in the yearbook containing the only tangible remembrances of events so dear to someone's heart.

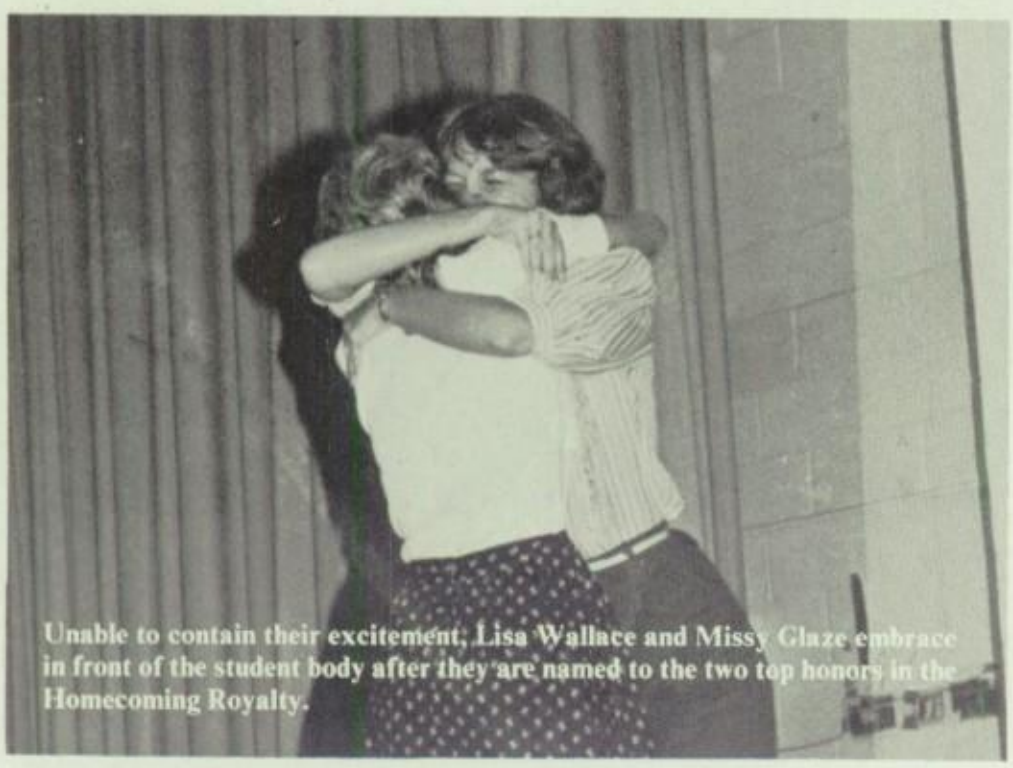
By taking a closer look at honors, we find that these were only symbols. The real honor came in the respect and admiration of classmates and the pride of being recognized.



iors Jeff Johnson, Kevin Cooley, and sophomore
arles McGillvray put plastic over the Homecoming
at to protect it from the threatening weather.



Clad in white, the Bulldogs' choice, Lisa Wallace, fulfills one of the school's oldest traditions, the entering of the Homecoming Queen escorted by her father as a prelude to the football game.



Unable to contain their excitement, Lisa Wallace and Missy Glaze embrace in front of the student body after they are named to the two top honors in the Homecoming Royalty.

Throughout the football season, Queen Lisa led the Marching Bulldog Band as Drum Major.

QUEEN LISA WALLACE

Homecoming Wasn't Built in a Day

Homecoming is always one of the most memorable highlights the school year. But what no one really knows is what goes on efore that pep rally or that night football game.

Homecoming for some people starts at least two weeks before e day the excitement begins. The girls are chosen for the Royal- and panic for a week to find something to wear for their big en- ance onto the decorated stage. Most of them usually wait until the week of Homecoming to make the final decisions on their royal attire, but the girls are not the only ones who have to prepare early for the festivities.

The yearbook staff, who are responsible for the decorations for the afternoon assembly, start to work at the same time to come up with a theme and an idea for the Homecoming setting. The decorations are either made or bought by the staff. Cont. Page 98

Maid of Honor Missy Glaze
Escorts Norman Rash, Billy Reeves

During the Homecoming pep rally the Royalty cheer the Bulldogs and reveal the reasons they were chosen for Homecoming: spirit and dedication.

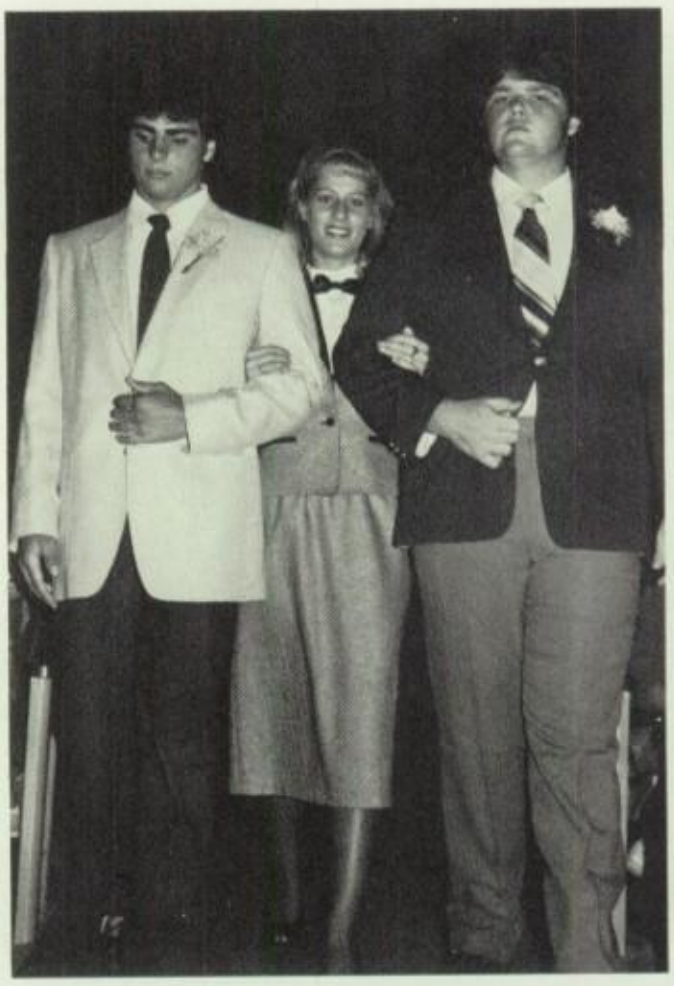
rts (left to right) Bobby Wallace, Clyde Boone, Mac Leonard, Greg Bradford, Melvin Long, Dennis Dug- Brian May, Marty Kilman, Mark Hearyman, Danny Dunn, Billy Reeves, Norman Rash, Brent Davis, Nunn, Jim Blalack, David Thompson and Rocky Boyce present the 1982 Homecoming Royalty to the stu- body.

Homecoming

If any construction jobs are needed, the shop class is called upon to construct the architectural wonders that complete the scene. While the annual staff is working indoors, the Sr. Cheerleaders are busily trying to finish their backdrop for the float on the football field so that when Homecoming day appears, all the work for the Royalty's throne will slip right into place, and no extra work will be needed between the pep rally and time for the game.

Senior Maid Janet Clark
escorts Brent Davis, Don Nunn

Junior Maid Becky Glaze
escorts Brian May, Marty Kilman



Junior Maid Becky Glaze displays a stunning new crown as rain threatens Homecoming.

Senior Maid
Teresa Jackson

Junior Maid Jacque Wallis escorts Melvin Long, Dennis Dugger

Sophomore maid Angie Smith escorted by her father Jerry Smith

With dreams of a victory in their minds, the Royalty cheer faithfully for a touchdown.

1982 Homecoming Royalty

Sophomore Maid
LaDonna Hutchison

More Than a Dance

Highlighting the annual FFA-FHA party and dance was the choosing of Sweetheart and Beau, honors only members of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America can attain.

The FFA Sweethearts were voted on by the male members of the agri and shop classes as female members of the FHA voted on the Beaus. The winners were announced at the dance. Separate awards for members of the clubs were Sweethearts and Beaus from the Senior class, the Junior and Sophomore classes and also the Freshman class.

Chosen as this year's FHA Beau w Danny Dunn while Teresa Jackson w honored as FFA Sweetheart. Oth representatives included Sr. Sweethe and Beau, Eileene Baker and Ma Hearyman. From the Jr. class, She Solida and Danny Fergus were chosen, a LaTisha King and Steve Collins were fr the tenth grade. Freshmen Sonya Hamn and Andy Pistone were chosen Freshman Sweetheart and Beau.

Potluck was provided for a banq meal and loud music, dancing, and talk with friends provided the entertainment.

SENIOR SWEETHEART AND BEAU
EILEENE BAKER AND MARK HEARYMAN

FFA-FHA SWEETHEART AND BEAU
TERESA JACKSON AND DANNY DUNN

unior Sweetheart and Beau, Sheryl Solida and Danny Fergus

Sophomore Sweetheart and Beau, Latisha King and Steve Collins

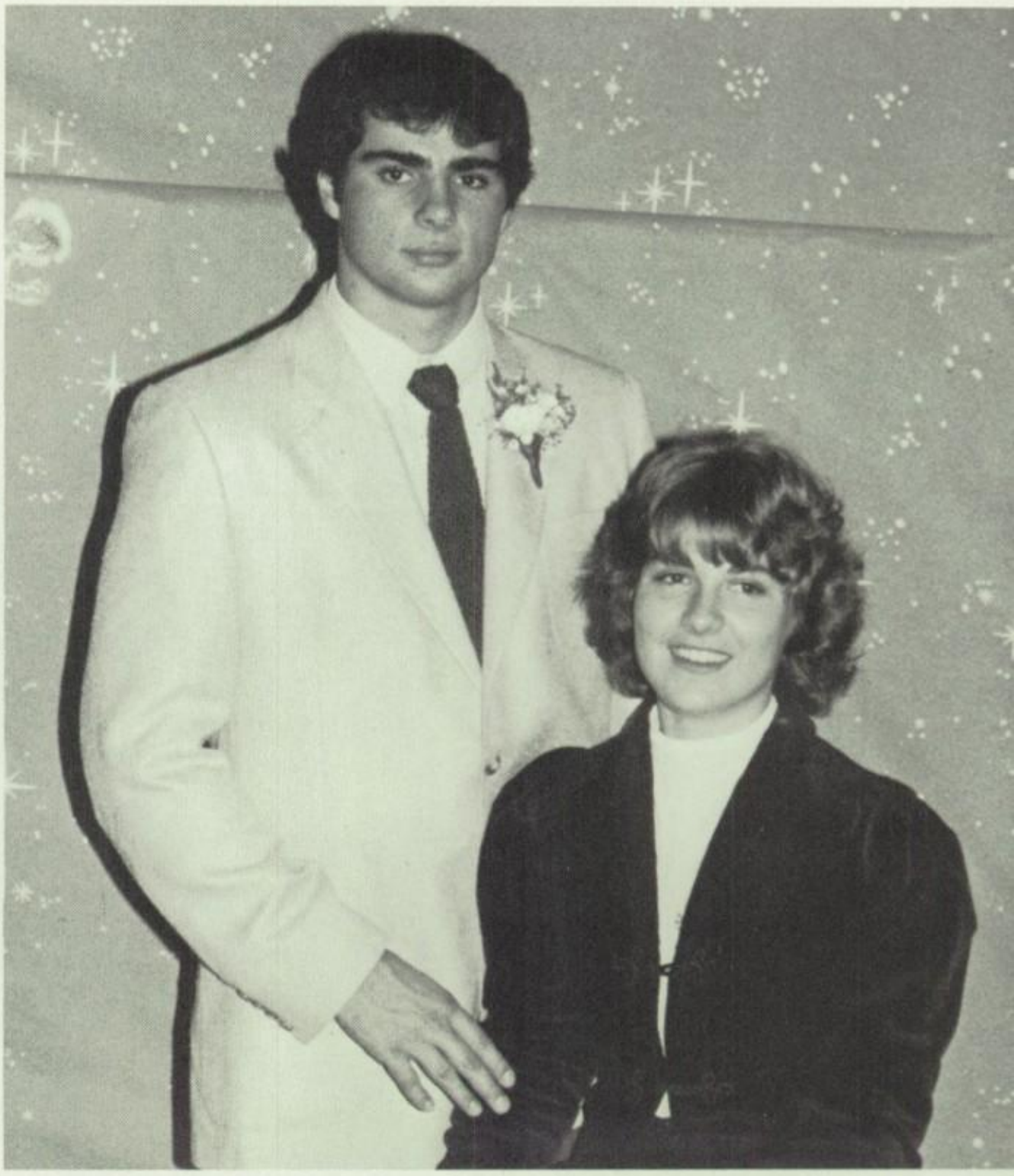
Freshman Sweetheart and Beau, Sonya Hamrick and Andy Pistone

oncentrating on his dancing, senior Brian May steps the beat of the music.

While waiting at the dance, seniors Brenda Brahic, Vicki Huddleston, Kristy Davis, and Teresa Boyce chatter incessantly.

"Where does this wire go?" wonders senior Norman Rash as he fixes the lighting for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. BKHS
Brent Davis and Eva Weidenbach



First Runners-Up
Danny Dunn and Eileene Baker

Second Runners-Up
Tim Williams and Leah Collins

Members of the royalty include (from left to right) David Thompson, Jana Harvey, Dennis Dugger, Teresa Jackson, Tim Williams, Leah Collins, Brent Davis, Eva Weidenbach, Eileene Baker, Danny Dunn.

Raindrops and Snowflakes

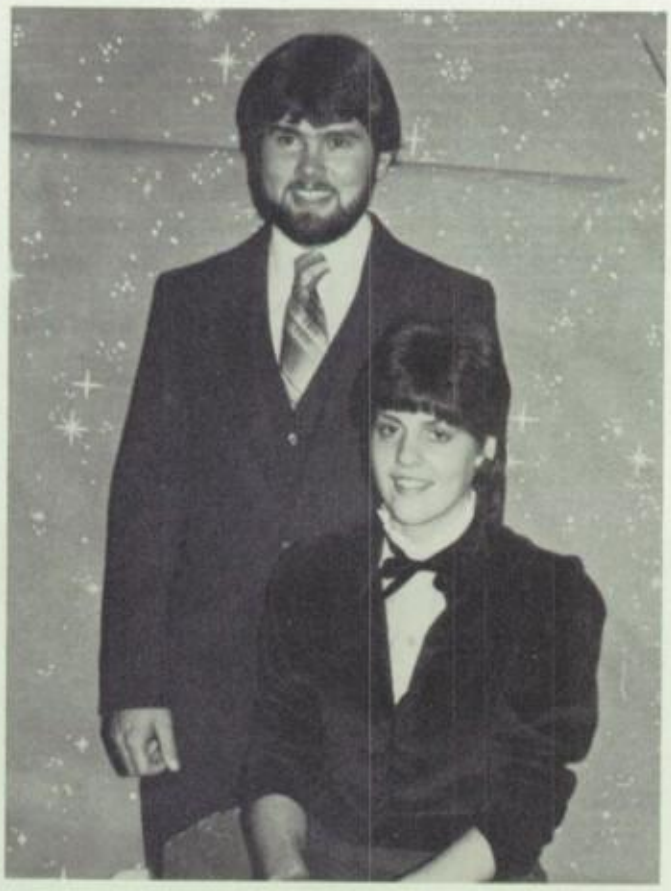
Third Runners Up
Dennis Dugger and Teresa Jackson

"Winter World of Love" was the theme under which Eva Weidenbach and Brent Davis were named Mr. and Miss Bald Knob High School.

Though the decorations for the dance on December 4th were fresh crispy snowflakes, ice covered trees, a huge colorfully decorated cedartree, and a bright red sleigh with three reindeer leading it, the weather on the exterior of the gym was a far cry from this fantasy land.

Rain drizzled from the sky which earlier, Friday afternoon, had caused tornados all around the Bald Knob area threatening the birth of the party the preceeding day. Journalism students decorating for the dance were leery all afternoon after hearing the weather reports over the intercom. Over 100 senior high students were checked out that afternoon by frantic parents when a hovering tornado dropped debris over the streets of Bald Knob. The tornado touched down briefly in a rural area nearby, damaging some of the students' homes. Also, a basketball game between Bald Knob and Heber Springs had been cancelled because of high winds and flooding. After all of the excitement had blown over, BK students were welcomed Saturday night to a more pleasant atmosphere at the party. One student especially took advantage of this opportunity. While a medley of Elvis Presley songs were being played by the DJ, senior Bud Sellars did a perfect table-top impression of the famous singer and leg shaker.

Fourth Runners Up
David Thompson and Jana Harvey



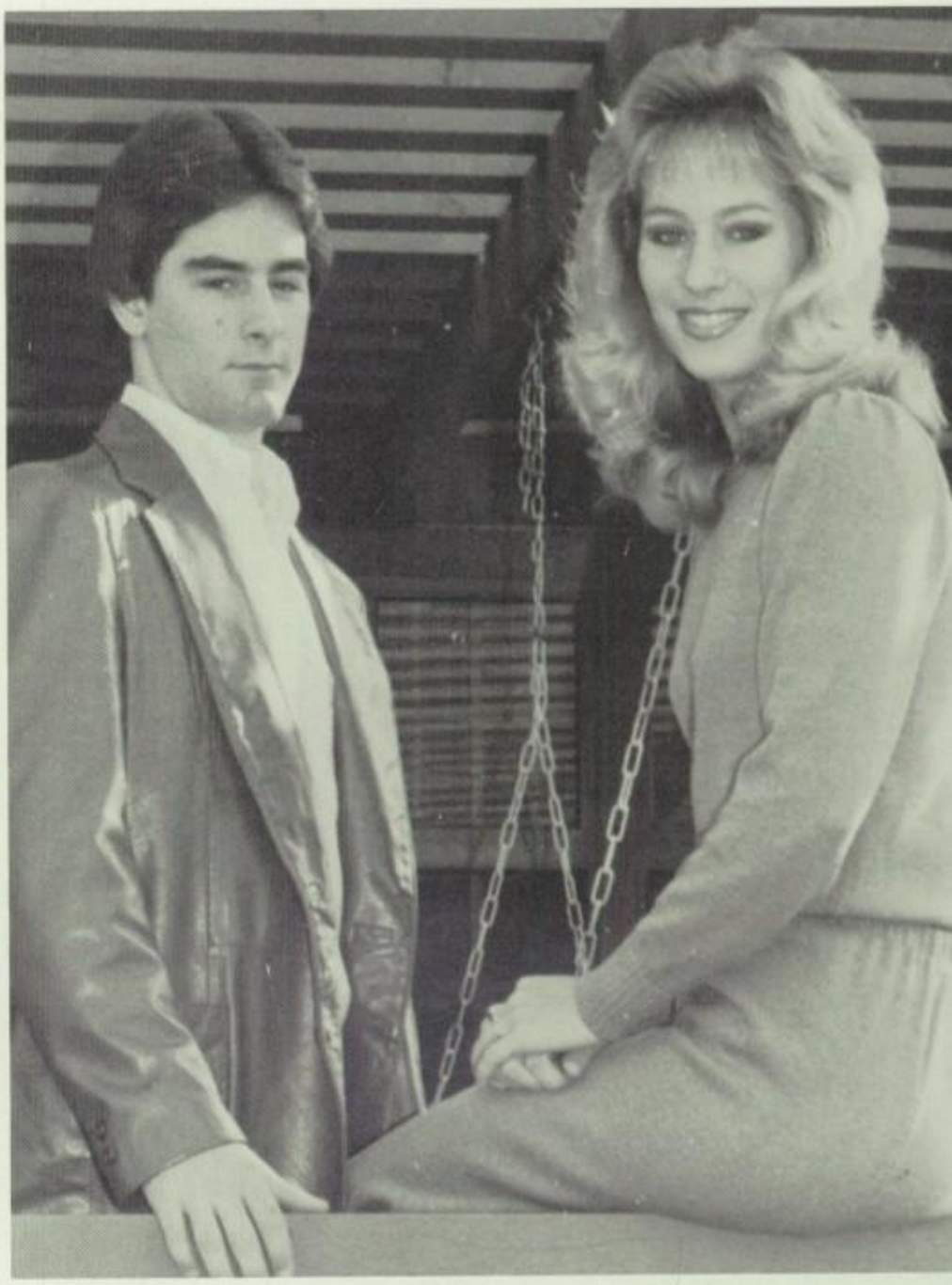
que Feagin shows her dance partner how to really
Down!!

Mark Hearyman and Lance Smith seclude themselves from the crowded dance floor.

An Upperclass Honor

A closer look at one of the most prestigious honors a senior can win, Beauty and Beau, reveals that winners were not chosen by the students, but by two judges who had never seen the candidates in person. They merely had pictures of each candidate. The judges chosen for this year were Miss Arkansas of 1982 Micki Petris, who judged the boys, and the choreographer of the Miss Arkansas Pageant, Joel Ruminer, who judged the girls. The 20 candidates, 10 girls and 10 boys, were chosen by the senior class as the best looking in the class. Pictures of these candidates were sent to the judges who selected the Beauty and Beau and four runners-up. Candidates were judged only on their physical appearance.

When the results were returned, the Junior class presented a program entitled "Fantasy Land" where Beauty and Beau, along with the rest of the royalty, were revealed to the student body.



Beauty and Beau
Janet Clark and Mark Hearyman

First Runners-Up
Leah Collins and Dennis Dugger

Second Runners Up
Kathie Goodin and Danny Dunn

Before Beauty and Beau are announced, Mark Boyce enthusiastically leads the audience in a satirical tribute to Principal David Green.

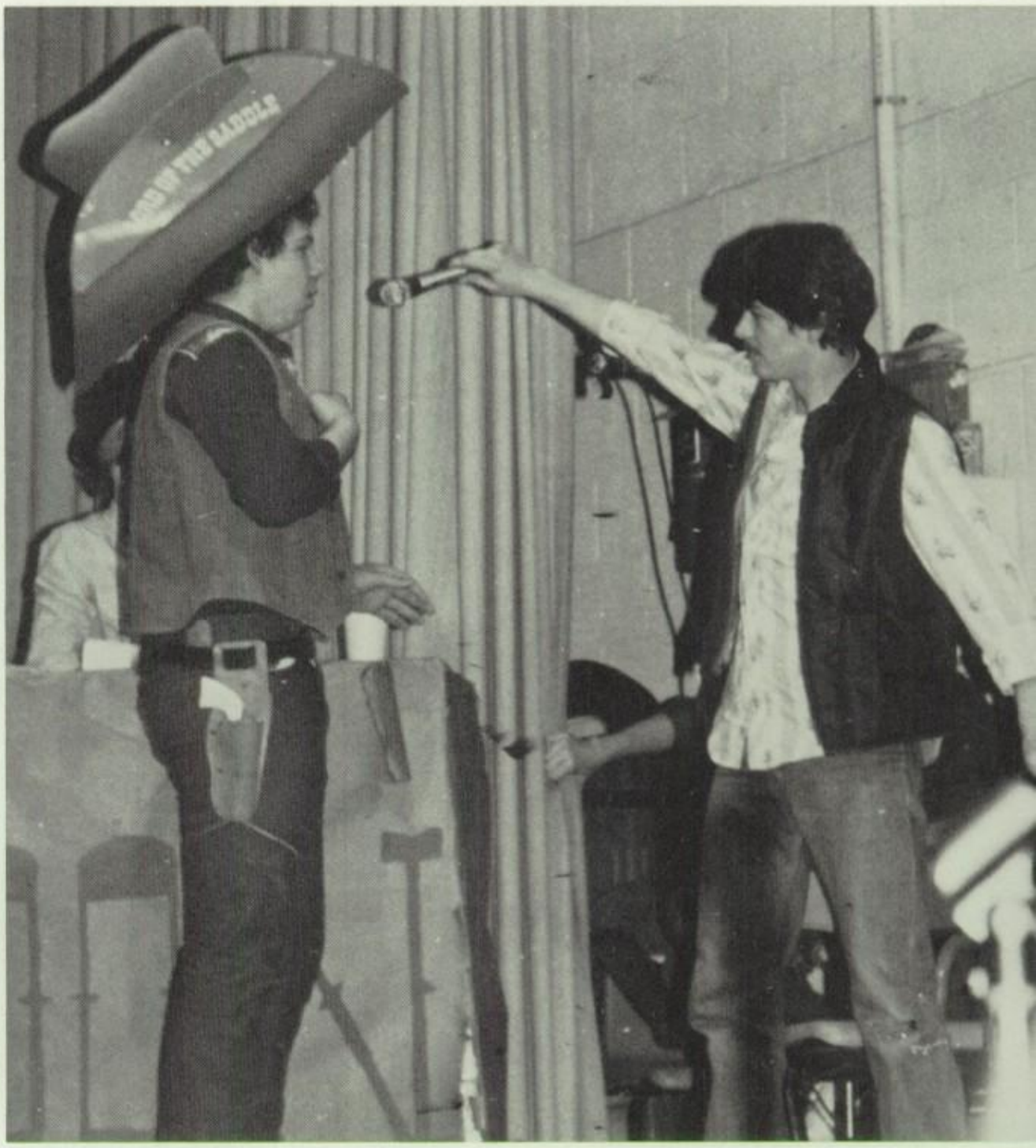
Travis Adkins performs his famous guitar solo with a cigarette trio at the Beauty and Beau Who's Who program.

Third Runners-Up
Chris Bridges and Brent Davis

Fourth Runners-Up
Lisa Wallace and David Thompson

John Wayne (Jimmy Cantrell) and Ron Snyder present the Most Likely to Succeed award in the Fantasy Land Assembly.

Best Dressed
Kathie Goodin and Michael Bolding



Most Likely to Succeed
Lisa Wallace and Dennis Dugger

Best All Around
Eileene Baker and Brent Davis

Was It Really a Fantasy?

Best Personality
Leah Collins and Danny Dunn

Barroom brawls, high stepping male cheerleaders, and other fantasies of long ago were the theme for the Senior Who's Who program presented by the Junior Class January 14 at the C.C. Hunnicutt Auditorium.

The Best All-Around award was presented in a skit that started out depicting a boring Monday morning assembly. At the assembly the question was to stay and listen to Mr. Green, principal, or to skip and go to Heber with the high school dropout. In the skit all but the two "best all around" chose to skip and go to Heber.

The award for Most Likely to Succeed was presented in a fantasy for John Wayne portrayed by Jimmy Cantrell. In a barroom brawl John fiercely tried to save his girl. After a length of time spent struggling, he succeeded in getting his gun out of its holster and being proclaimed a hero even though his tiny girlfriend (Marla Collison) had already floored the bad guys.

The Best Personality category was brought with a fantasy for famous football player, Eugene Dorewood, played by Dewayne Wammack. Eugene had a fantasy to play for the Dallas Cowboys but as his fantasy came out, he looked real cute high stepping with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

The Best Female Athlete was brought to the crowd by Richard Simmons played by Danny Fergus. Richard gave his girls a real workout. The girls worked till they just couldn't take anymore. All but one quit. This one had taken her lessons from the "Best Female Athlete" from Bald Knob.

To bring the Best Male Athlete, Bobby Long wanted as his fantasy to meet all his old high school "Gang" again and see what they were doing now. After a long and thoughtful decision, he chose who he thought was the "Best Male Athlete" out of his Gang.

To choose the Best Looking Girl was Mr. Diller, husband of Phyllis Diller, played by Alex Addington. Mr. Diller's fantasy was to sing "Ain't She Sweet" with his old High School Barber Shop Quartet. The Quartet chose the "Best Looking Girl."

A competition of five guys from around the world chose the best looking guy from the group. But the "Best Looking Guy" from Bald Knob was chosen over him.

Best Dressed was chosen by Mrs. Phyllis Diller portrayed by Debbie Sackett. Mrs. Diller had a contest to choose the best dressed dog out of five wearing sweaters. The choice was between a Pekingese, Lhasa-Apso, Dachsund, and a Bulldog. The Bulldog as the winner chose the "Best Dressed" at Bald Knob.

Best Looking
anet Clark and Tim Williams

Best Athletes
Teresa Jackson and Mark Hearyman

Monica Miller and Brenda Pistone pass the winning lifesaver to aid their team in a "life saving" victory!

Barbara Gordon explains the game to FBLA members for the fun-time section of the party.

Winners of the FBLA Who's Who — (Top row) Penny Dallas, Melanie Underwood, Tina Roberts, April Coombe, Brenda Pistone, Chuck Hattabaugh, Robin Hodges, Danny Dunn. (Front row) Kathie Goodin, Cindy Davis and Missy (Not pictured is Brent Davis).

g to score a point for her relay team, junior
l Edwards concentrates on making it to the finish line without dropping the ball.

Something New

The first annual FBLA Who's Who Christmas Banquet was held this year in the Choir Room, where the risers were pushed away and tables and chairs draped with Christmas decorations took their places.

The banquet started off with dinner, and afterwards the group had the pleasure of listening to Christmas carols sung by the Joye Bells. Next came fun-time which proved to be quite a challenge as different games were played in which the group was divided into teams that competed against each other.

The last item for the evening was the announcing of the Who's Who. There were eight different categories in which FBLA members voted on those they felt to be most deserving. Winners were FBLA Prince — Brent Davis, Princess — Cindy Davis; Runners up, Danny Dunn, Kathie Goodin and Missy Glaze (tie); Best Dressed, Kathie Goodin and Danny Dunn; Best Personality — Robin Hodges and Chuck Hattabaugh; Future Business Executive — Melanie Underwood; Outstanding Accountant — Brenda Pistone; Outstanding Stenographer — April Coombe.

Best Personality Chuck Hattabaugh and Best Dressed Danny Dunn open the envelope to see who the next girl of mystery will be, the FBLA Princess.

Sophomore class officers Ann Arnold and Steve Collins visit during the lunch hour.

Junior class officers Jacque Wallis and Patrice Albert take time out for a chat at lunch.

Freshman Desonya Seigriest has Nila Patel, also a freshman, sign her class officer petition during lunch.

eshman Vice President Laura Captain compares her fifties clothing during Spirit Week to Senior Billy eves' 1982 outfit.

ss officers are Ann Arnold, Becky Glaze, Patrice Albert, Jacque Wallis, Sheryl Solida, Laura Captain, Gail kson, Nila Patel, (back row) Steve Collins, Missy Reeves, Mitzi Paul, Tammy Martin, Gina Steward, Lisa llace, David Thompson, Teresa Jackson and DeSonya Segriest.

30 Years Experience

BK's class officers serve in the elected positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter.

The 82-83 group has a total of 30 years experience serving as class officers.

To become a candidate for office, a student must have picked up a petition from Mr. Thurman Smith's room and then have obtained 20 signatures of his classmates plus signatures from four faculty members before his name could be placed on the election ballot. The candidates were then voted on by popular vote and the winners were announced. Those elected to lead their respective classes were as follows: 9th grade — President, Gail Jackson; Vice President, Laura Captain; Secretary, Nila Patel; and Treasurer, DeSonya Seigriest; 10th grade — President, Steve Collins; Vice President, Ann Arnold; Secretary, Mitzi Paul; Treasurer, Missy Reeves; 11th grade — President, Sheryl Solida; Secretary, Patrice Albert; Vice President, Becky Glaze; Treasurer, Jacque Wallis; Reporter, Theresa Basinger; 12th grade — President, David Thompson; Vice President, Lisa Wallace; Secretary, Teresa Jackson; Treasurer, Gina Steward; Reporter, Tammy Martin.

Jr. High: Take a **CLOSER** Look

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Rob Heverling, last year's king of the Jr. High dance, returning to crown this year's winner, apparently finds that Jr. High activities don't thrill him as much now that he can participate in Sr. High activities.

Upon joining Jr. High, Lynn Tryon and Gayla Askainen enjoy participating in one of the new activities set before them, the Jr. High Dance.

At the beginning of this year, a group of seventh, eighth, and th graders sat in a dark, crowded, and hot auditorium impatly awaiting the arrival of school administrators, which would nal the start of the assembly. When, at last, the new principal his aides arrived, the students listened, some for the very first e, to the rules and regulations of a new world . . . Jr. High.

To seventh graders, unlike the "old pros", the world of Jr. High a new and exciting adventure, one that was mysterious and voking. This world, to these astounded young newcomers, med to be a magnificant merry-go-round of confusing acties and hard work.

However, as the year wore on and the bewildered students took time to look closer into the whirling mass, they discovered many individually fascinating events. These occurrences included such things as changing classes six times a day, attending dances and Jr. High ball games, and participating in chorus, band, and student council.

An even closer look proved to them that they had just embarked upon one of the most inspiring years of their school career. This year, they saw, would involve influential and efficient LEARNING!

Scott Gullett, in preparation for the Christmas concert, concentrates on hitting the right note.

It Was a **Roller Coaster** Season

Coach Tom Wheetley and his Jr. Bulldogs closed out the year with an 8-0 win over an undefeated Greenbrier team, thus ending what otherwise might have been a dismal season. With two minutes left in the first half, Rob Heverling carried the ball in from the Greenbrier 30 to score the winning touchdown. The two point conversion was good.

The juniors opened the season against the Carlisle Bisons. The Bisons held on to a six point lead to claim the victory, and the score stood Bulldogs 0, Bisons 6.

The first road game was with the powerful Des Arc Eagles. The Bulldogs fell to a very determined and aggressive Eagle team 0-20. This left them 0-2 in the conference play when they met Newark, a new name on the Bulldog schedule. The Dogs overwhelmed Newark and posted a crushing 8-0 win.

The Bulldogs next played host to Cabot. A Rob Heverling touchdown and a two point conversion were not enough to defeat Cabot, another team new to the Bulldog roster, and the host team fell 8-24.

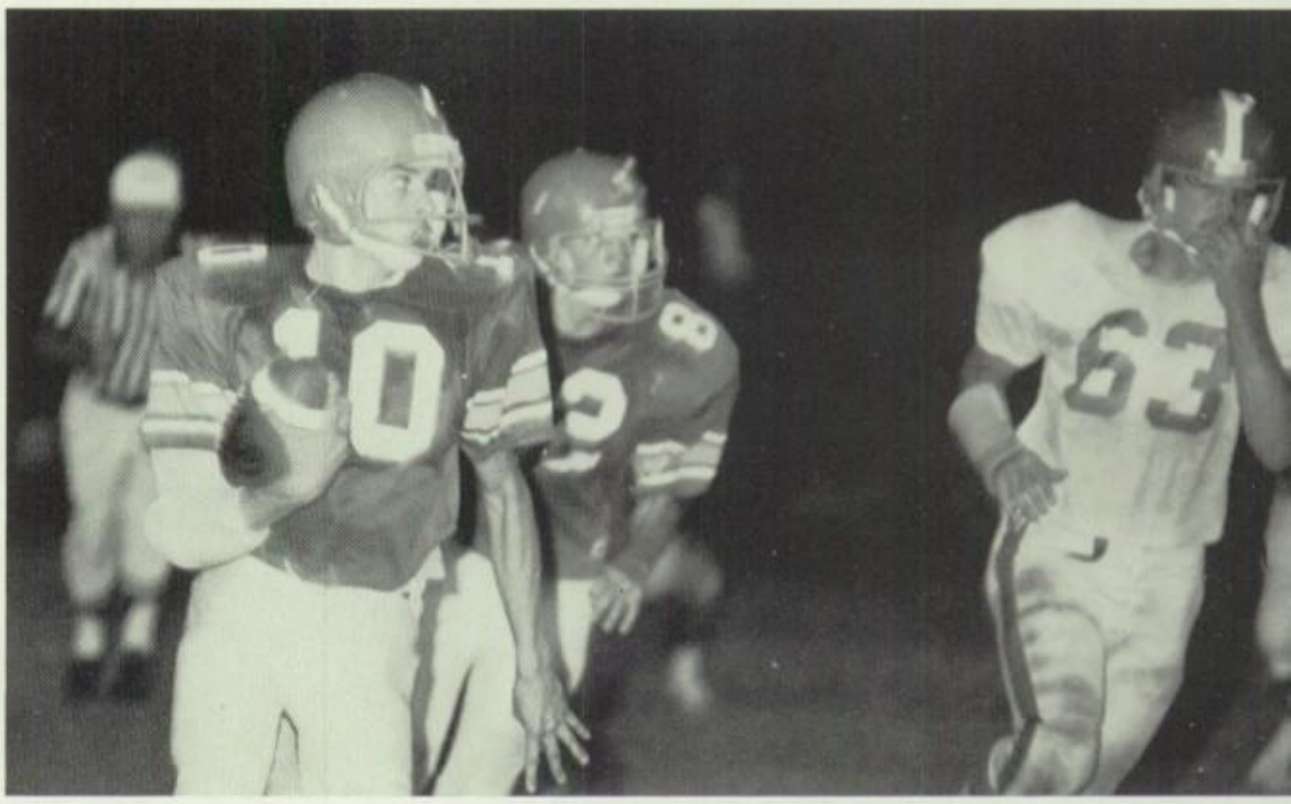
Two tough teams then facing the Bulldogs, the Searcy Lions and the McCrory Jags, proved to be too big, and the Bulldogs again fell, Searcy 0-12 and McCrory 0-28.

In what proved to be the beginning of their comeback, the Jr. Dogs traveled to Augusta to meet the Red Devils. Unable to get on the scoreboard, but playing a very well-executed game, the Bulldogs again met defeat 0-8.

Although this will not go on record as a winning season, the Bulldogs were a young team and during this year gained much valuable experience.

Shayne Wallis sets up to throw the bomb but fails to see the Newark tackler coming up from his blind side.

Looking for a block from Daris Bright, Rob Heverling breaks to the outside for extra Bulldog yards.



Members of the Jr. High Football team are Wayne Ridings, Mike Claytor, Tracy Merrell, Dale Feagin Turner, Barry White, Donnie Sackett, Joey Martin, Brian VanWinkle, Kevin Cox, Steve Leonard, Cur bour, Bobby Hurley, Larry McCabe, Mark Holt, Danny Sherrod, Charlie McGillvray, (second row) Lyn ford, Jimmy Meachum, Joe Walsh, Shawn Merrell, Howard Fuller, Bryant Long, Toby Dallas, Philli nunzio, Patrick Weaver, Darrell Glaze, Bill Killian, Mark Collins, Dewayne Cooper, Tony Box, Kenn inger, Tim Surratt, Jimmy Reed, Dean Delk, (third row) Randy Johnston, Brian Case, Justin Dunn, Hearyman, Shayne Wallis, Emmett Garner, Timmy Rutherford, Daris Bright, Coach Tom Wheetley, E Stevens, Steve Kempson, Jeff Hamrick, Sam Watson, Jerry Cantrell, Guy Layrock, Greg Howard, Hamrick, Rob Heverling, Rodney Ireland.

In the last game of his Jr. High career, Jason Hamrick breaks to the outside to go one on one with a Greenbrier defender.

Head Coach Tommy Wheetley prepares to s
play with end Lynn Bufford.

Scoreboard

	Opponent	Bald Knob
Carlisle	6	0
Des Arc	20	0
Newark	0	38
Cabot	14	8
Searcy	12	0
McCrory	28	0
Augusta	8	0
Greenbrier	0	8

The Bulldog defensive line tries to fight through a wall of Newark blockers.

We're Bouncing Back

This year's Junior Boy's basketball team began play with only four returning lettermen and little experience. Under the direction of head coach Keith Halbrook, they set out to equal last year's record of 8-5 and runner-up in the District Tournament.

Opening the season against Bradford, the Junior Boys were downed by a quick sharp shooting team, 30-45.

In the Bradford Tournament the Dogs lost a heartbreaker to Concord. The low-scoring game ended with the Dogs down two, 24-26.

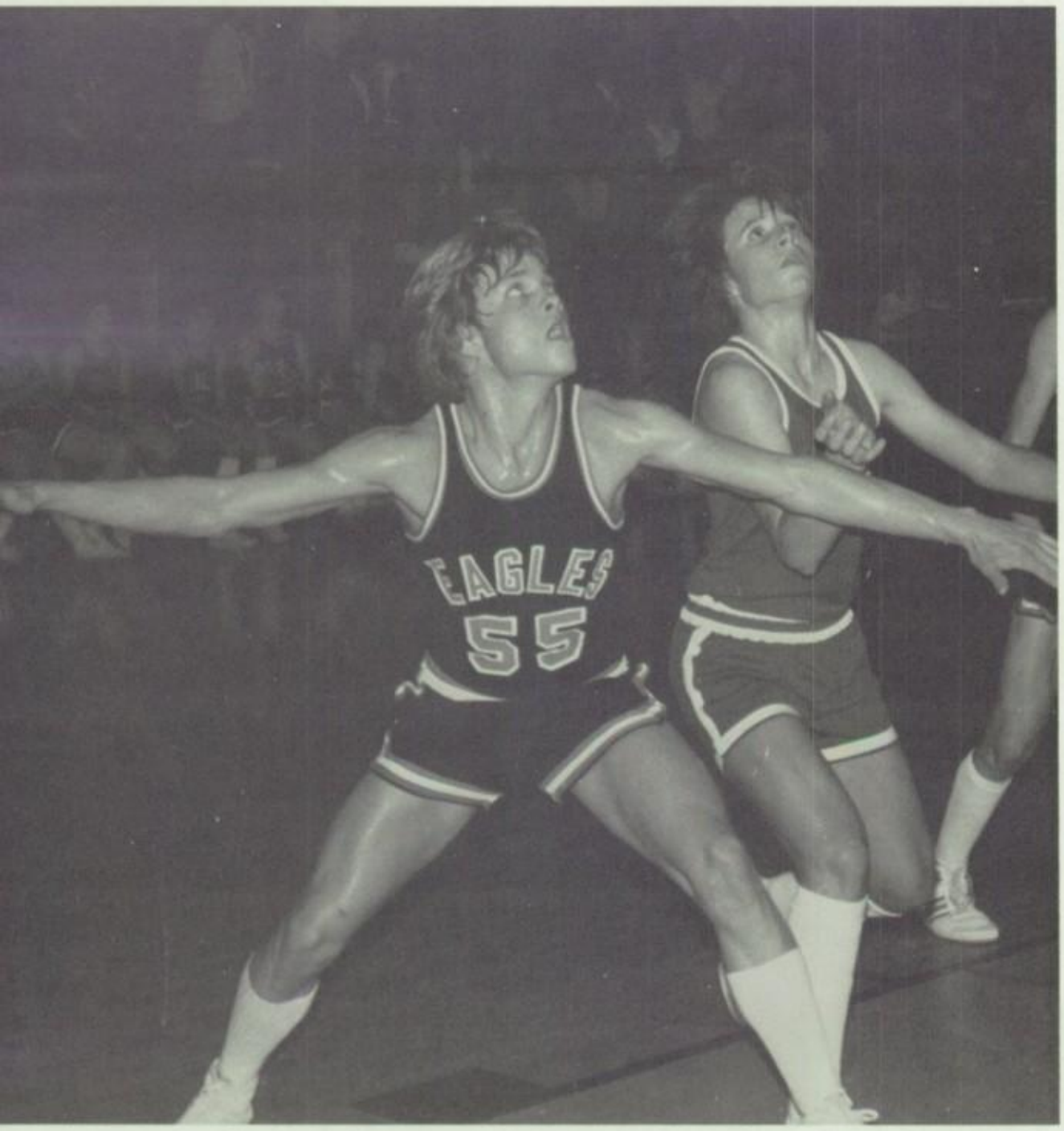
Following this tournament, the Dogs traveled to Kensett where they took the win in a thrilling triple overtime shoot-out, 41-40. Shayne Wallis led all scorers with 20 points. The team came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the game in regulation play and finally take the win by one point.

On December 6 the Bulldogs faced the Searcy Cubs and took the loss 30-41. In a well-played game, the Dogs took a decisive victory over McRae, 40-34. Balanced scoring was the key. Wallis again led the scorers with 12; Jason Hamrick and Randy Johnston each had 11.

The Bulldogs rode the winning streak one more game with the Central Bears falling 34-21. Triple losses to Beebe, Heber Springs, and Searcy ended pre-conference play with a record of 3-6.

Entering district play the Dogs faced the Tuckerman Bulldogs and were downed 37-51 by one of the better contenders in the District.

A steady Jason Hamrick looks to pass against conference foe Des Arc.



Waiting for the ball, Randy Johnston tries to get an inside position on a DesArc defender.

Scoreboard
1982-83 Jr. Boys Basketball

BK		OPPONENT
30	Bradford	45
24	Concord	26
41	Kensett	40
30	Searcy	41
40	McRae	34
34	Central	21
24	Beebe	33
31	Heber Springs	36
20	Searcy	48
37	Tuckerman	51
28	DesArc	29
19	McCrory	15
36	Augusta	35
*22	Carlisle	31
*41	Des Arc	36
*24	Tuckerman	32

*Denotes District Tournament

oing up in a crowd of Searcy defenders, Shayne allis manages to get off a short jump shot.

Team members are (Front row) Greg Turner, Lynn Bufford, Ricky Bufford, Ricky Burgess, Dean Delk, Phillip Pannunzio. (Second row) Brian Case, Steve Kempson, Everett Stevens, Marty Hearyman, Darrell Glaze, manager Wayne Ridings. (Third row) Jason Hamrick, Emmett Garner, Randy Johnston, Shayne Wallis, Andy Pistone, Coach Keith Halbrook.

Hey Big Blue . . . Pull Through

Traveling to White County Central for their season opener, the Bald Knob Junior Girls basketball team got off to a slow start and suffered defeat, 24-36. Rachelle Collins led the totals for the Bulldogs with 10.

Again having to play on the road, the Lady Bulldogs bounced back with a come-from-behind win over McRae. The Junior Girls outscored McRae 18 to 10 in the fourth quarter to post a 28-19 victory.

In Bradford Tournament action, the girls lost to Batesville Southside, 22-25. With a little revenge at stake, the team had an impressive win over Searcy, 33-16, in pre-conference play. Freshman starter Kammi Graham plopped in 18 points and snatched 10 rebounds. In their first battle, Searcy managed to control the Lady Bulldogs at Searcy, 40-27.

Playing their second class AAA school, the Lady Bulldogs put up a strong fight against the Beebe Badgers, but the Badgers nipped the Bulldogs by a score 39-36.

In their last nonconference game, the Juniors managed to stay up with Greenbrier for three quarters, but fell behind in the fourth quarter and lost, 24-18. Collins led the balanced scoring attack with 8.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the Jr. girls, Kammi Graham gets high on a short jumper over McRae defenders.

After beating her girl, starter Rhonda Pickens gets ready for an easy set shot.

Laura Captain waits for one of her postmen to flash against McRae defenders.

After a steal in the backcourt, Rachelle Collins gets an easy two on a layup.

Scoreboard

1982-83 Jr. Girls Basketball

BK		Opponent
24	White Co. Central	36
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36	Beebe	39
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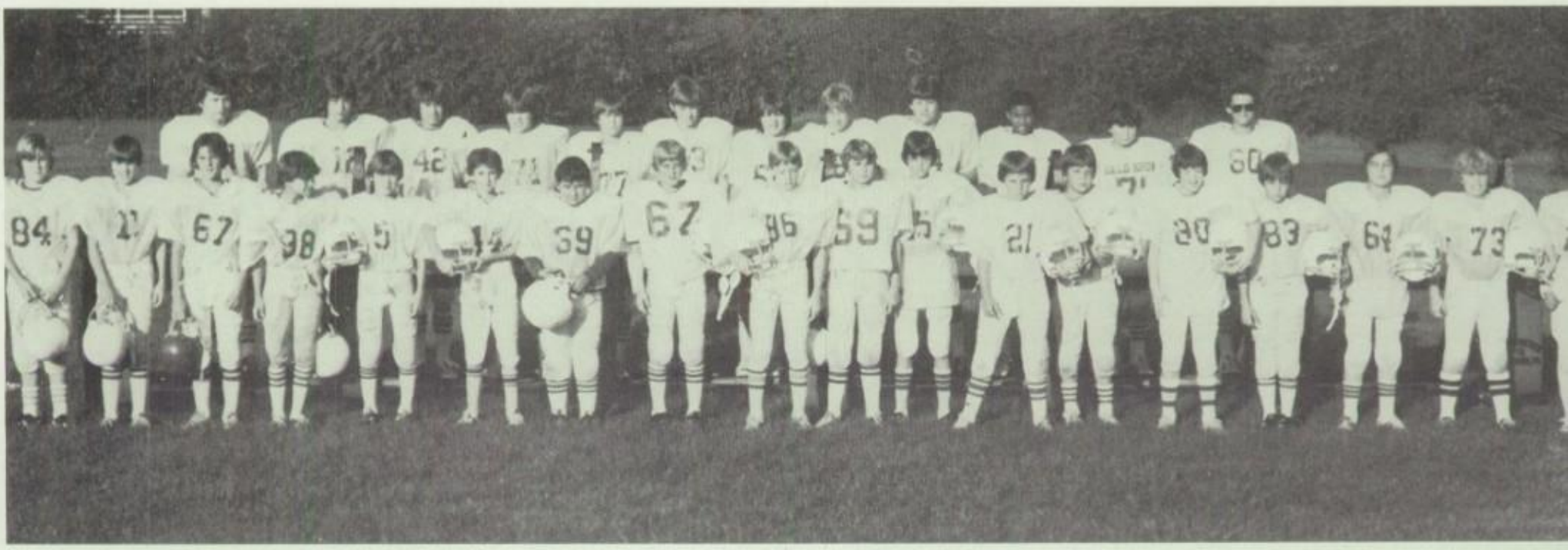
18	Greenbrier	24
33	Augusta	39
27	Carlisle	30
36	Tuckerman	23
45	Des Arc	34
34	McCrory	11
31	Carlisle	25
36	Augusta	37

Members of the Junior Girls basketball team include: (Front row) Rachelle Collins, Laura Captain, Gina Reed, Kammi Graham, Rhonda Pickens. (Back row) Angela Hamby, Sarah McDonald, Nila Patel, Cheryl Captain, Lachelle Davis, Kristi Burgess, Sheila Davis, Shayne Sneed, Lana Roetzel, Amber Boyce, Delenna Solida, and Barbara Osborn.

A New Experience

The seventh grade athletic program is what might be called the introductory ear of athletics. The seventh graders that go out for athletics experience quite a difference from the Pee Wee sports they played in elementary school. Since they are now in high school, they usually discover there is much more to football than just getting a touchdown or to basketball than just getting a basket. They learn that athletics is much more complicated than they are used to. Boys learn more difficult plays in football and girls learn new and different offenses and defenses in basketball. They also learn sportsmanship and teamwork. Coaches for seventh grade athletics are Keith Halbrook and Tom Wheetley for the boys and Ron Jolly for the girls.

Members of the seventh grade boys basketball team are (First row) Kevin Ba Lyle Middleton, Jimmy Washam, Stephen Malott, Marc White, Chris Ric Robert Hanle, Chris Feagin. (Second row) Allen Smith, Robby Randall, Tuggle, Jesse Jones, Bobby Scoggins. (Third row) Troy Ashby, Allen We Marcus Thomason.



Seventh grade football team members are: (First row) Scott Jones, Bart Tuggle, Mark Steed, Lyle Middleton, Lee Glaze, Mark Pate, Dale Watson, Fred Ramey, Russ Evans, Marc White, Jon Nunn, Scott Muckleberg. (Second row) Bug Johnson, Brad Chumley, Garon Hamrick, Mark Steele, James Bradley, Lance Throckmorton, Don Crosby, Hoss Hale, Price Kissinger, Shawn Money, Jesse Jones, Marcus Thomason, Mike Jolly, Brent Brimer, Chris Ridings, Kevin Watson, Chris Feagin, Darrin Evans.

Members of the seventh grade girls basketball team are Cindy Farns Patricia Cowart, Tonya Deeter, Angela Miller, Anita Mason, Dana Hacke (Second row) Tammy Howard, Cindy Captain, Shawn Holt, Robin Collins, Sherrill, Cathy Wilson, Shannon Cox. (Third row) Coach Ron Jolly, M Speer, Kelly Herrell, Janet Hobbs, Shannon Altom, Gina Feagin, and B Knight.

Up With Spirit!

arting the year off right, Coach Wheetley introduces the Junior High football players while cheerleaders (L R) Melissa Davis, Michele Kilman, Gayle Askainen and Michelle Mason cheer them on.

After all the practices stopped, the year started with loads of spirit. Football games, basketball games, it just never stopped! Spirit related activities kept the Junior High cheereladers busy throughout the year.

Tuesday and Thursday nights' football games found the Junior High cheerleaders in attendance, cheering the Bulldogs on. Basketball season came with two or three games a week to go to. Filled with school spirit, the Junior High squad cheered at pep-rallies and parades.

These squad members stood in ninety degree weather at summer camp, with clothes clinging to their bodies and hair plastered to their cheeks. Along with all the hot weather and effort put into learning the cheers, the girls never stopped. Throughout the week they received three superior ribbons, one excellent, one outstanding, and one superstar ribbon. They also won two Spirit Sticks. Mrs. Bette Pasley, their sponsor, attended camp with them and gave total support to all their activities. The cheerleaders also had a co-sponsor, Miss Karen Adams.

The Junior High Cheerleaders include (bottom row) (l to r) Melissa Davis (co-captain), Monica Collins, Shelly Bowers, (second row), Gayla Askainen, Michelle Kilman, Mitzi Roetzel, (third row), Lynnda Horton (captain) Lisa Walker, (top row), Michelle Mason.

"Are you tired, Rob?" Lynnda Horton, Captain of the cheerleaders, walks a tired but seemingly happy quarterback, Rob Heverling, off the field.

Best All Around
Bart Tuggle and Angela Hamby

Student's Choice

One of the high points of life in Junior High has always been the Jr. High Who's Who program sponsored by the Jr. High Student Council.

Marty Hearyman and Lisa Walker were named Mr. and Miss BKJHS on December 15 in this year's version of the program. Other honors included: Best All-Around, Bart Tuggle and Angela Hamby; Best Personality, Bill Killian and Cindy Captain; Most Studious, Justin Dunn and Shawn Holt; Neatest, Greg Turner and Mitzi Roetzel; and Cutest, Lance Throckmorton and Beverly Knight.

The theme of the program, Miss America Beautiful, was displayed through skits, one of which was a talent-beauty contest performed by the Student Council.

Winners were elected by seventh and eighth grade class members and only seventh and eighth graders were eligible to receive honors.

Who's Who members include (Front row) Cindy Captain, Beverly Knight, Lisa Walker, Angela Hamby, N
Roetzel, Shawn Holt. (Center) Marty Hearyman. (Top) Bart Tuggle, Greg Turner, Justin Dunn and
Killian.

Brian VanWinkle gives the crowd a few laughs by his mock imitation of a woman during the Who's assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

Mr. and Miss BKJHS
Marty Hearyman and Lisa Walker

Best Personality
Bill Killian and Cindy Captain

Most Studious
Justin Dunn and Shawn Holt

Neatest
Greg Turner and Mitzi Roetzel

Cutest
Lance Throckmorton and Beverly Knight

The Junior High Student Council consists of (first row) Bill Killian, LaDonna Crosby, Cheryl Captain, Greg Turner, (second row) Tonja Hunter, Cindy Captain, Beverly Knight, Robin Collins, Shelly Bower, Angela Hamby, Mr. Roberts, (third row) Shawn Money, Lance Throckmorton, Steven Leonard, Marty Hearyman, Steve Kempson, and Chris Feagin.

Trying to keep their balance on the scaffold while working on the Junior High party are Student Council members Greg Turner, Steven Leonard and Andy Pistone.

dadadaDAdaDA Puppy Power!!

The Junior High Student Council in the past planned many activities, but for a good reason the group was unable to plan as many this year. Not having a class period set aside in which to work really put them into a bind. They were forced to dedicate their own time in the morning, at lunch, and after school to give the Junior High students what they wanted.

Council members planned a Junior High dance-party. For this activity the group decorated the old gym for the dance and the new gym for fun and games for those who did not choose to dance.

The group also did skits for the presentation of Junior High Who's Who winners, even though their presentation was not as long as usual.

In the spring the council worked up a Spring Dance, but it also worked differently as it was outside with games and refreshments.

Officers this year were President, LaDonna Crosby; Vice President, Cheryl Captain; Secretary/Treasurer, Greg Turner; Reporter, Bill Killian.

The Student Council best expresses their feelings through the party theme "The Be Times."

Jr. High Boogies to the Beat

Shayne Sneed hugs Beth Evans after Beth is announced Jr. High Queen.

Jerry "Tater" Harrell and Beth Evans slow dance to "Truly".

Brian VanWinkle and Beth Evans, both eighth graders, were named Jr. High King and Queen on November 11 at the annual Jr. High Dance.

Jr. High Student Council and their sponsor Mr. Owen Roberts designed this year's dance decorations with each council member having his or her own special assigned job that had to be done before the event.

Admission to the dance was one dollar which included snacks provided by members of the Student Council. Those who chose not to dance went to the new gym for games.

Various colored streamers hanging from the ceiling were part of this year's decorations for the theme "The Best of Times". In addition to this, Saran Wrap stretched from the floor to the ceiling gave the gym an unusual look which will be remembered in years to come.

"Get Down!" says the experssion on Greg Turner's face as Tonya Hunter is content to just hold on.

Completing this year's backdrop are King and Queen Brian Van Winkle and Beth Evans.

Mr. Walker directs the Junior High Band as t
practice for an upcoming concert.

Flute players Julie Green, Michele Mason, and Susan Odom prepare for the fall concert during Junior High Band class.

Returning from a Junior High pep rally, Tracy Adams, Greg Turner, Jimmy Reed, and Jesse Jones carry equipment back to the bandroom.

Keeping the beat during third period Junior High Band class are Jesse Jo
Lynn Tryon, and Dana Hackenberg.

he trumpet section prepares to come in at their designated time in the music as they practice for a concert.

1 + 1 = 1???

How could one plus one equal one? When one seventh grade band and one eighth grade band were transformed into *one* big Junior High Band consisting of 54 members. This decision for such a merging was made with the intent that it would give the Junior High a complete band which could perform as well as learn.

With the bands separated, both organizations contained a large section of wood winds and a small section of brass and percussion, but combined the result was a well-balanced band.

The band has already completed a fall concert along with the Stage Band. A Christmas concert and a Spring Pops concert were also performed with the Senior High Concert Band joining in.

Another highlight for the Junior High Band was playing at the Junior High pep rallies and also at one Junior High football game. The sound of the Fight Song rang through the auditorium and the night air as the band helped entertain the crowds.

When asked about this new band, Mr. Tommy Walker, band director, commented, "The main thing was to give the students a sense of purpose and a chance to perform."

ny Washam practices with concentration during
or High Band rehearsal.

Members of the Junior High Band are (first row), Lisa Walker, Michele Mason, Susan Odom, Cindy Farnsworth, Shelia Davis, Carla McGee and Julie Green, (second row), Clinton Kuhn, Lyn Jones, Michelle Carpenter, Melissa Loretz, Patricia Standridge, Melissa Davis, Tonia Deeter, Renee Staggs, Theresa Martin, Teresa Landis, and Shannon Altom, (third row), Russ Evans, Melissa Speer, Shannon Cox, Richard Jackson, Greg Turner, Lynn Bufford, Bill Killian, Scott Jones, John Ellis, Shawn Money, and Traci Adams, (fourth row) Jimmy Reed, Toby Dallas, Scott Hearyman, Brad Chumley, Fred Ramey, Jeff Huntsman, Robert Harle, Chris Ridings, Danny Sharrod, and Brian Case, (Fifth row), Jimmy Washam, Lynn Creameans, Bryant Long, Tony Box, Lynn Tryon, Jesse Jones, Ricky Burgess, Dana Hackenberg, Robin Collins, Annette Pierce, Kim Staggs, Jimmy Meachum, Kevin Barnes, and Neal Money.

Striving for Excellence

Learning to sight read, to sing with a controlled tone, and to establish a blended sound are a few of the many skills that start a choral group on the road to success. This year's Jr. High Choirs have worked very hard to accomplish these basic goals and have met each with enthusiasm.

For the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls, choir was a new experience. The beginning boys found out what it was like to sing with changing voices while the girls had to concentrate on getting a controlled sound.

Along with the seasonal contests held each year come contests such as All-Region and Large Group Festival. All-Region winners consisted of Angie Richards, Gail Click, Sheryl Glaze, Cheryl Captain, Michelle Nick, Stacie Horton, John Ellis, Kenny Hanle, James Owens, and Bruce Mason. They also participated in Large Group Festival and received high ratings.

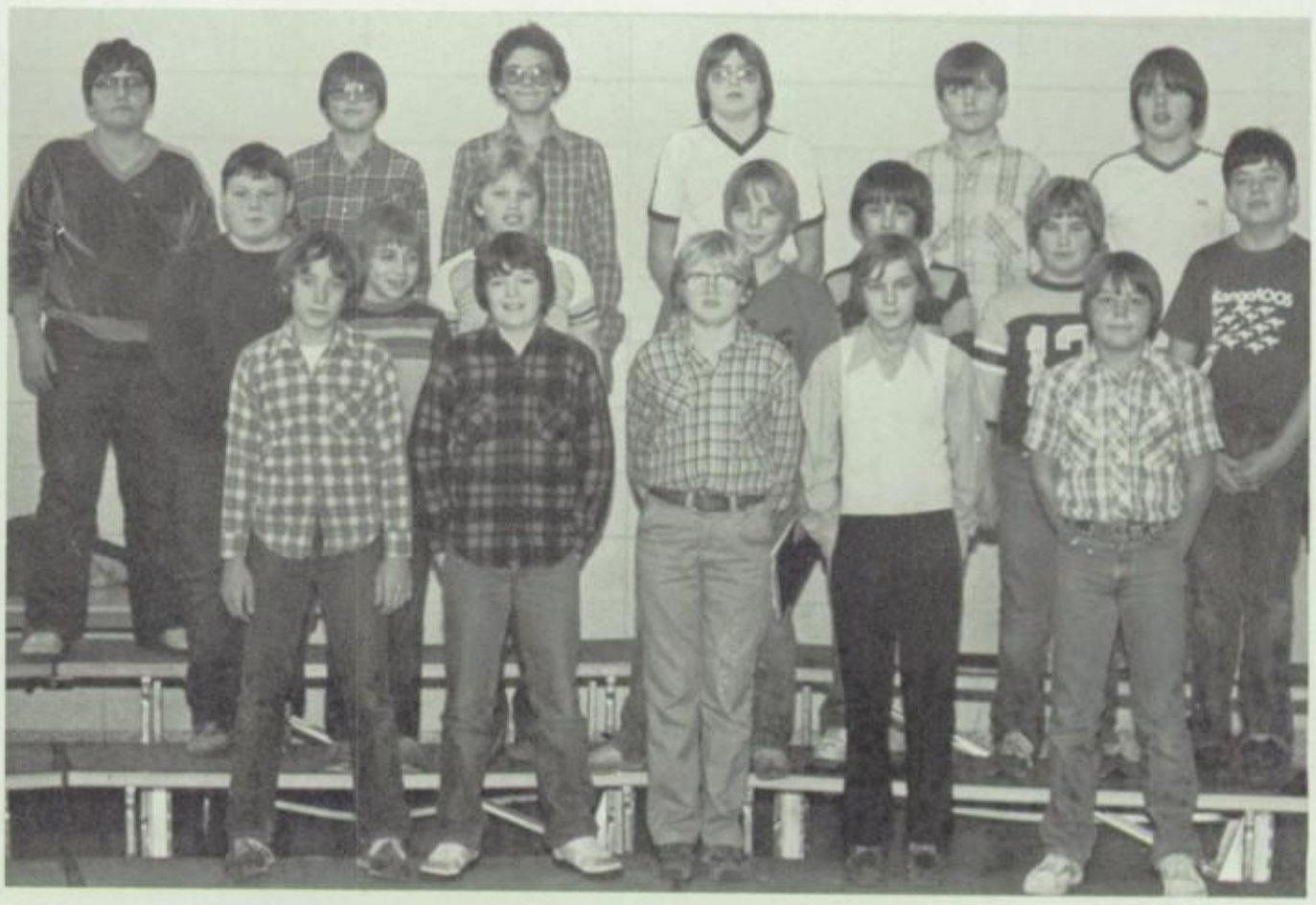
Holding your mouth in just the right position is vital to the sound of the music as demonstrated by Angie Richards and Cheryl Captain.

Members of the Jr. Mixed Chorus are (Front row) Angela McWilliams, Sandra Etheridge, James Owens, Bruce Mason, Donnie Sackett, Tony Dorton, Buddy Whittington, Beth Evans, Sonja Hunter. (Second row) Sheryl Glaze, DeSonya Segriest, Shannon Roetzel, Angie Richards, John Ellis, Dean Delk, Michelle Nick, Leah Jones, Jeanne Gaskin. (Third row) Gail Click, Cheryl Captain, Sarah McDonald, Everett Stephens, Kenny Hanle, Clinton Kuhn, Joey Martin, Karmen Mason, Rhonda White, and Jackie Feagin.

Trying music memorization for the first tim
Chris Feagin and Wade Pearow.

kie Bridges and Pam Osburn perform a soprano
during a choir practice before the Christmas
ncert.

Members of the Beginning Boys' Chorus are (Front row) Randy Eads, Brent Brimer, Dockery Zomant, Alec Chestnut, Mike Jolly. (Second row) Garry Foster, Scott Gullet, Chris Feagin, Darin Evans, Shawn Southerland, Wade Pearrow, Allen Webster. (Third row) Stephen Malott, Lee Glaze, Scott Muckleburg, Lyle Middleton, Allen King, and Dale Watson.



nbers of the Beginning Girls' Chorus are (Front row) Shawn Holt, Regina Steele, Janie Skinner, Kim ls, Christie Sanders. (Second row) Patricia Cowart, Kim Rodgers, Kathy Wilson, Kelli Mason, Jackie ges, Pam Osburn. (Third row) Anita Mason, Angela Miller, Traci Sherrill, Tammy Thornsberry, Saman-Boyster, Delores Brooks, Ronda Brition, Kimberly Vestal. (Fourth row) Beverly Knight, Gina Feagin, Lori se, Leisa Huddleston, Ellen Hart, Patricia Porterfield, Kathy Long, and Ruby Jumper.

Buddy Whittington and other choir members warm up for the performance of their music.

Pins Are Nouveauté??

Fads come and go, especially among Junior High students. A fast spreading fad started by eighth graders and popular among other grades is "Friendship Pins".

These are safety pins with multi-colored beads on them, which one wears on his (or her) shoes after receiving this gift from a friend. Some eighth graders feel that it is logical to assume that a person with a lot of pins must have a lot of friends.

When asked what most eighth graders think about the pins, many agree that the friendship pins provide a new and exciting way to express their friendship with one another.

Although no one really knows for sure who started this booming fad or who has the most pins, almost everyone agrees that it is an original and appealing idea.

These friendship pins are a way of expressing the friendships that will hopefully continue through high school and may also be used as souvenirs to reflect Jr. High school memories.

Eighth graders proudly display their collection of friendship pins.

Tracy Adams
Tracie Allen
David Anderson

Clifton Arnold
Jerry Bacon
Shelly Bower

Tony Box
Priscilla Boyce
Lynn Bufford

Ricky Burress
Cheryl Captain
Brian Case

Alec Chestnut
Michael Claytor
Tammy Cloyes

Mark Collins
Monica Collins
Dewaine Cooper

Kevin Cox
LaDonna Cros
Toby Dallas

Kenneth Hanle
Curtis Harbour

Melissa Davis
Thelia Davis
Dean Delk

Donna Doerhoff
Tony Dorton
Paul Durphy

Debra Eads
Robert Elliot
Sandra Etheridge

Beth Evans
Jackie Feagin
Farrell Ford

Jeannie Gaskin
David Gill
Darrell Glaze

Connie Groves
Angela Hamby
Sonja Hamilton

Theresa Martin and Leah Jones learn the care of preschool children in Home-Ec.

Cheryl Captain and Tonja Hunter share a joke at lunch.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jerry Harrell
Theresa Haynes
Quinn Haynes
Marty Hearyman
Stacie Horton

Teresa Huddleston
Tonja Hunter
Jeffery Huntsman
Klint Ingles
Angie Ireland

Leah Jones
Kim Kempson
Steve Kempson
Bill Killian
Allen King

Clinton Kuhn
Steve Leonard
Jeannie Lockhart
Bryant Long
Kathy Long

Joey Martin
Theressa Martin
Bruce Mason
Kelly Mason
Michele Mason

Sarah McDonald
Tammy
McSpadden
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Jimmy Meachum
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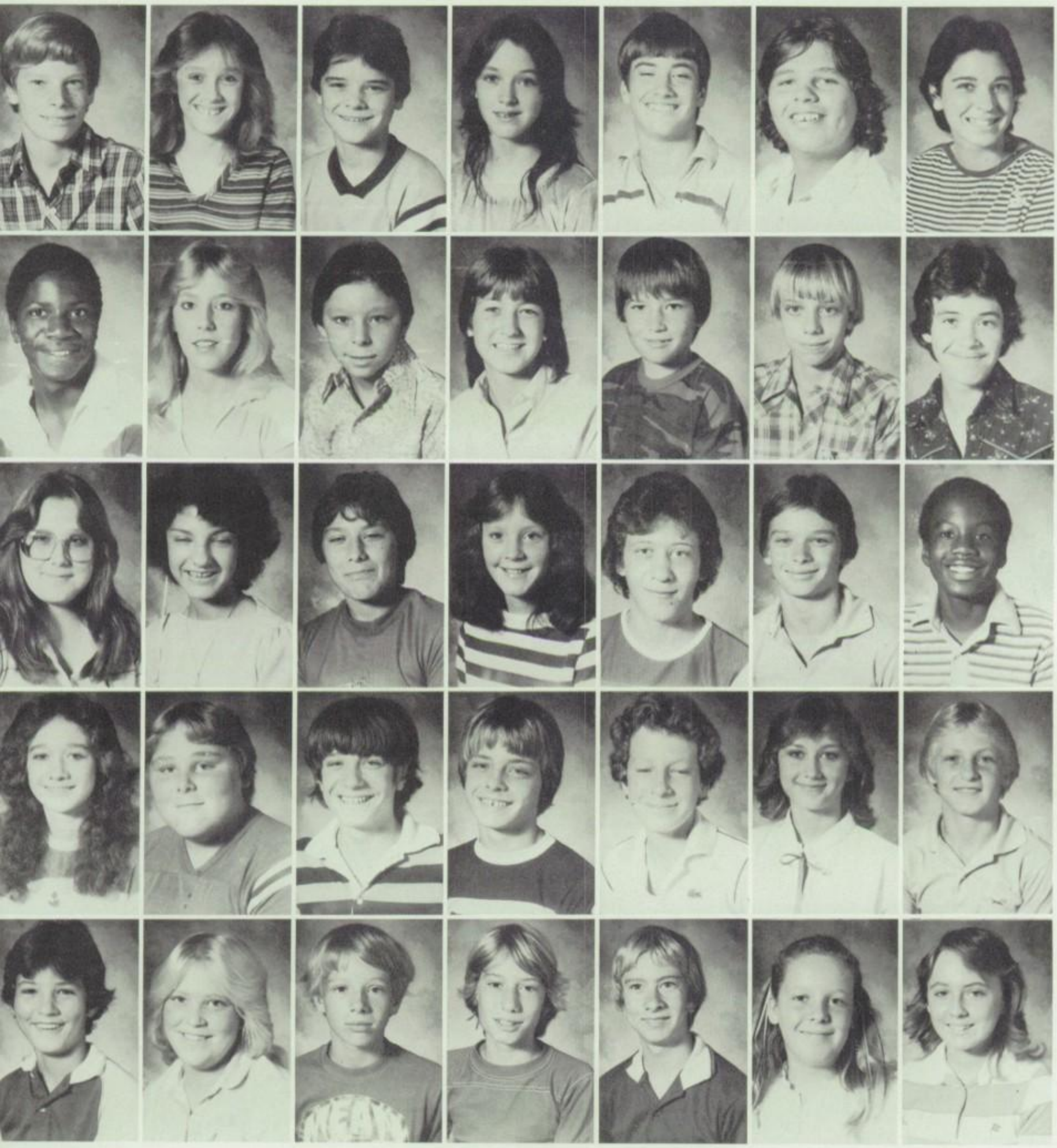

Phillip Pannunzio
Earle Patterson
Paula Putman
Wanda Rash
Jimmy Reed

Kim Rodgers
Missy Rodgers
Shannon Roetzel
Bruce Rouse
Lori Rouse

Donnie Sackett
Danny Sherrod
Kevin Siler
Charles Skaggs
Jerry Skinner

Diane Smith
Shayne Sneed
Renee Skaggs
Donald Steele
Larry Steele

Everett Stevens
Rob Stickland
Danny Thornsberry
Greg Turner
Lynn Tryon

Tilton Van Oven
Waylon Van Oven
Brian Van Winkle
Ramona Varner
Kimberly Vestal

Lisa Walker
Bobby Walls
Barry White
Buddy Whittington
Sandy Young

SEVENTH GRADE

Shannon Altom
Gaila Asikainer
Kevin Barnes
Michael Boyce
Samantha Boyster
James Bradley
Jackie Bridges
Brent Brimer
Rhonda Britton
Delores Brooks
Cindy Captain
Michelle Carpenter
Brad Chumley
Robin Collins
Shannon Cox
Patricia Coward
Lyn Cremeans
Donald Crosby
Tonya Deeter
Randy Eads
Kathi Easter

Starting Out Right

An ambitious 12 year old Kelly Harrell was kept busy this year doing homework, reading, riding horse-back and even playing basketball.

Coming from elementary into the 7th grade, Kelly was well situated with the Jr. High teachers as well as the Jr. High events. She was a typical student doing as much as she could with her time. This year Kelly was instructed mostly by Jr. High teachers with the exception of speech and science taught by Mrs. Burress and Mrs. Hickmon at elementary. Her favorite classes were the mini courses of business orientation, family living, French and art. As an added entertainment, Kelly also played on the 7th grade basketball team.

Having heard only a few sounds since birth, Kelly, with the help of a hearing aid, can detect sounds but not words or whole sentences. She does not let this discourage her though because she is excellent at lip-reading, and her classmates are eager to interpret any communication she might not hear.

Kelly Herrell enjoys every day of her first year in high school.

hing up their votes on king and queen at the Jr. High dance are seventh
rs Lance Throckmorton and Christie Sanders.

nn Ellis
rin Evans
ss Evans

Cindy Farnsworth
Julie Greene
Chris Feagin

Gina Feagin
Gary Foster
Richard Garner

Lee Glaze
Gary Grigsby
Scott Gullet

Dana Hackenburg
Hoss Hale
Garon Hamrick
Robert Hanle
Kelly Harrell

Ellen Hart
Scott Hearyman
Janet Hobbs
Shawn Holt
Tammy Howard

Leisa Huddleston
Wayne Huckeby
Richard Jackson
Bug Johnson
Lila Johnson

SEVENTH GRADE

Mike Jolly
Jesse Jones
Lynn Jones
Scott Jones
Ruby Jumper

Price Kissinger
Beverly Knight
Theresa Landis
Lisa Loachridge
Melissa Loretz

Steven Malott
Anita Mason
Scott Merrell
Lile Middleton
Angela Miller

Shawn Money
Cindy Moore
Scott Muckleberg
John Munn
Susan Odom

Paula Osburn
Mark Pate
Wade Pearrow
Annette Pierce
Patricia Porterfield

Robbie Randall
Fred Ramey
Chris Ridings
Mitzi Roetzel
Christy Sanders

Bobby Scoggins
Tracie Sherrill
Janie Skinner
Allen Smith
Melissa Speer

m Staggs
tricia Standridge
Mark Steed
Danny Steele
Regina Steele
Shawn Southerland
Marcus Thomason
Tammy Thornsberry
Lance Throckmorton
Bart Tuggle

Kim Walls
Jimmy Washam
Dale Watson
Kevin Watson
Allen Webster
Marc White
Kathy Wilson
Dockery Zomant

venth grader Lance Throckmorton puts the swer to his math problem on the board.

Miss Adams has the answer for confused math student Richard Garner.

Ads: Take a **CLOSER** Look

It's Economy

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"She got me!" . . . Marla Collison enjoys a game of Ms. Pac Man, one thing that attracts people to many businesses in Bald Knob.

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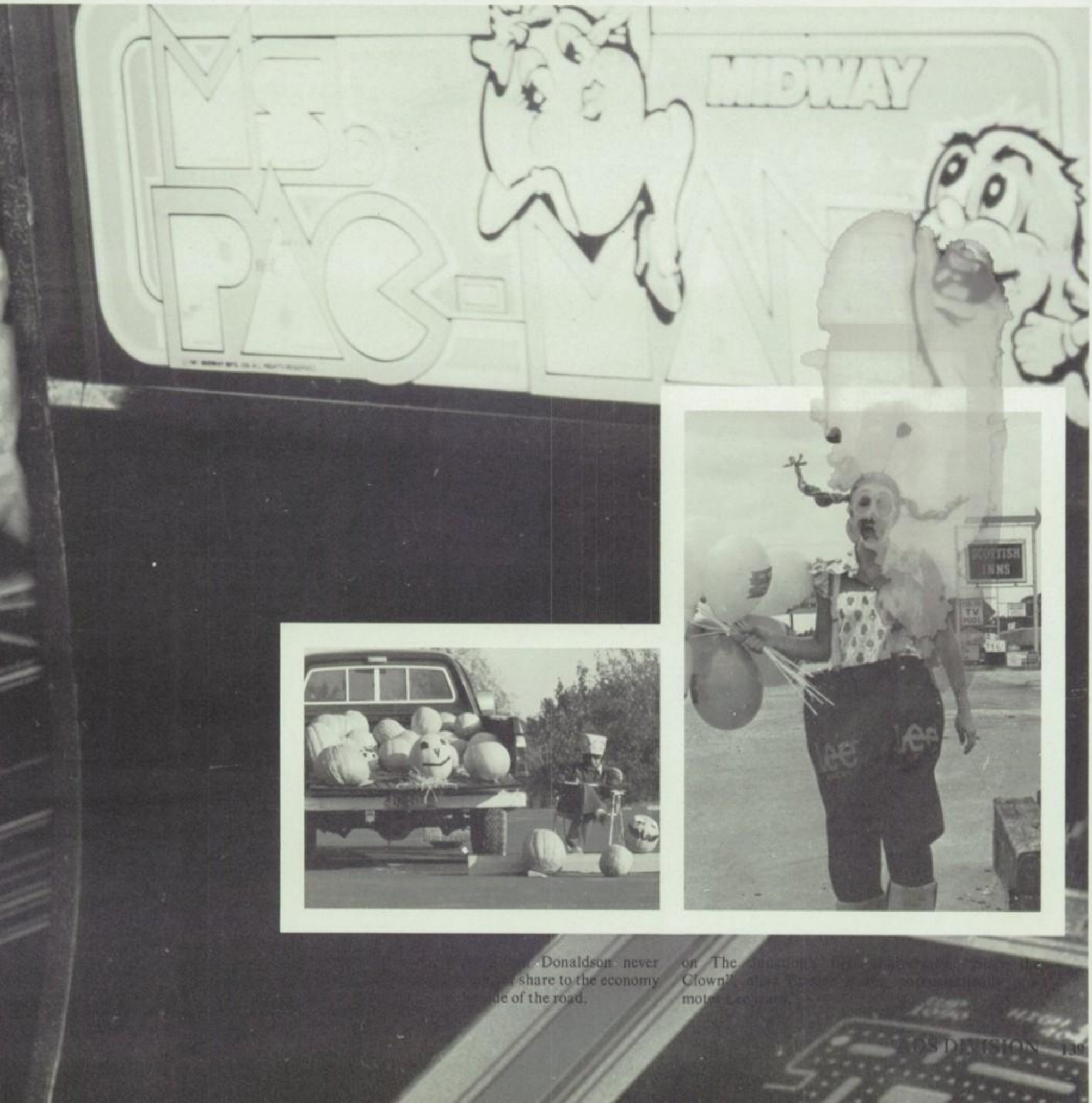
A closer look at the business community showed that businesses come in many sizes, forms, and colors, ranging from monstrous department stores to small roadside stands. They serve the community in millions of different ways including the manufacture of food, clothing, shelter, luxuries, and even entertainment. However, they are more often involved in the sale of these goods. Effective advertising is essential to the selling of these goods.

Advertisements, also, come in many sizes, forms, and colors. An advertisement may be an announcement on radio or television. It may be a small place in the back of or throughout a publication. It may be a huge sign with elaborate slogans or pictures. It may even be a display of merchandise on the bed of a truck . . . the "store" in which it is being sold.

These advertisements, in whichever form they come, are a vital part of the businesses' existence. Thus, these advertisements become not only recognition for businesses, but economy . . . even the roadside stands.



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Bald Knob

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The Mad Butcher

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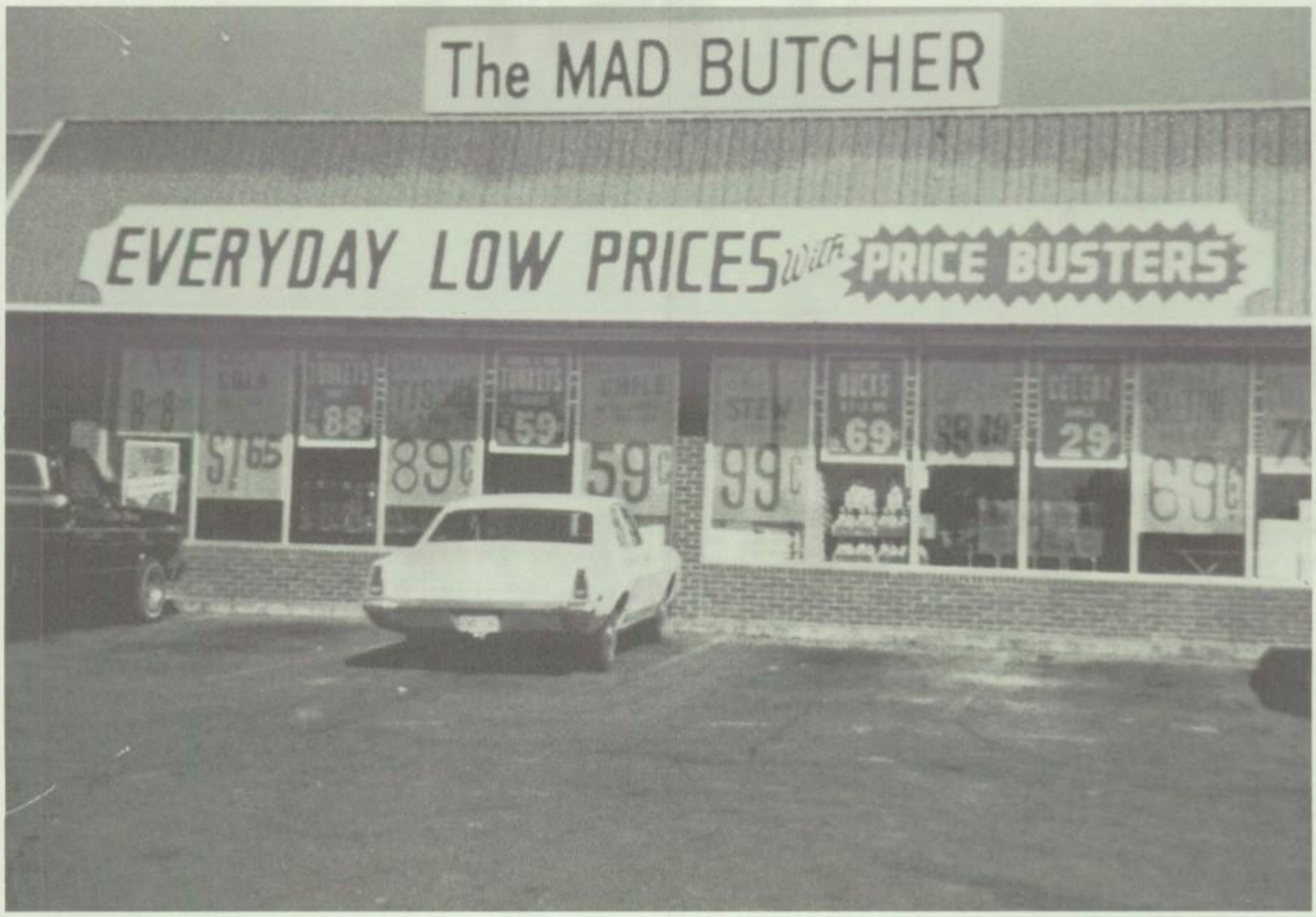

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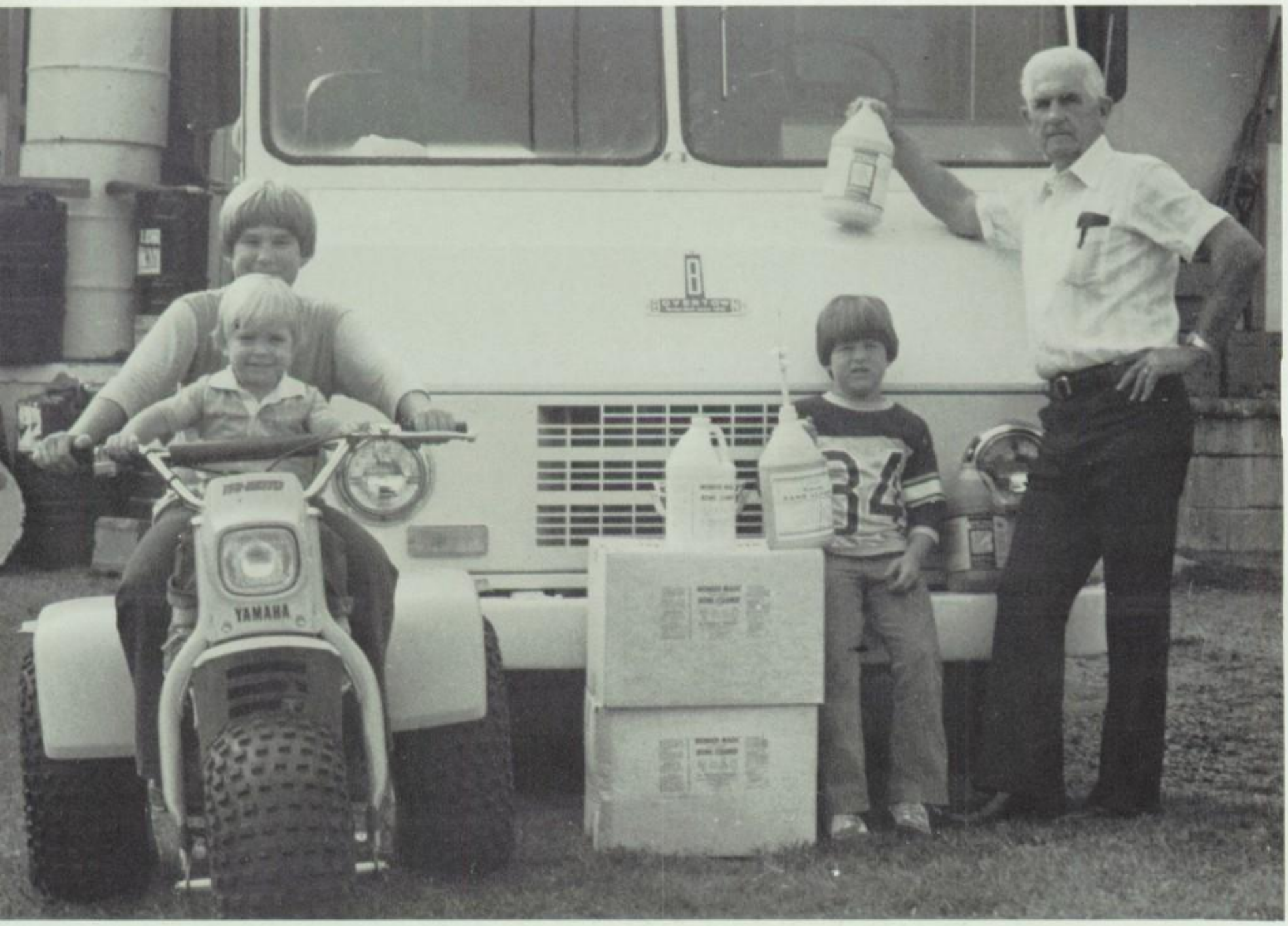

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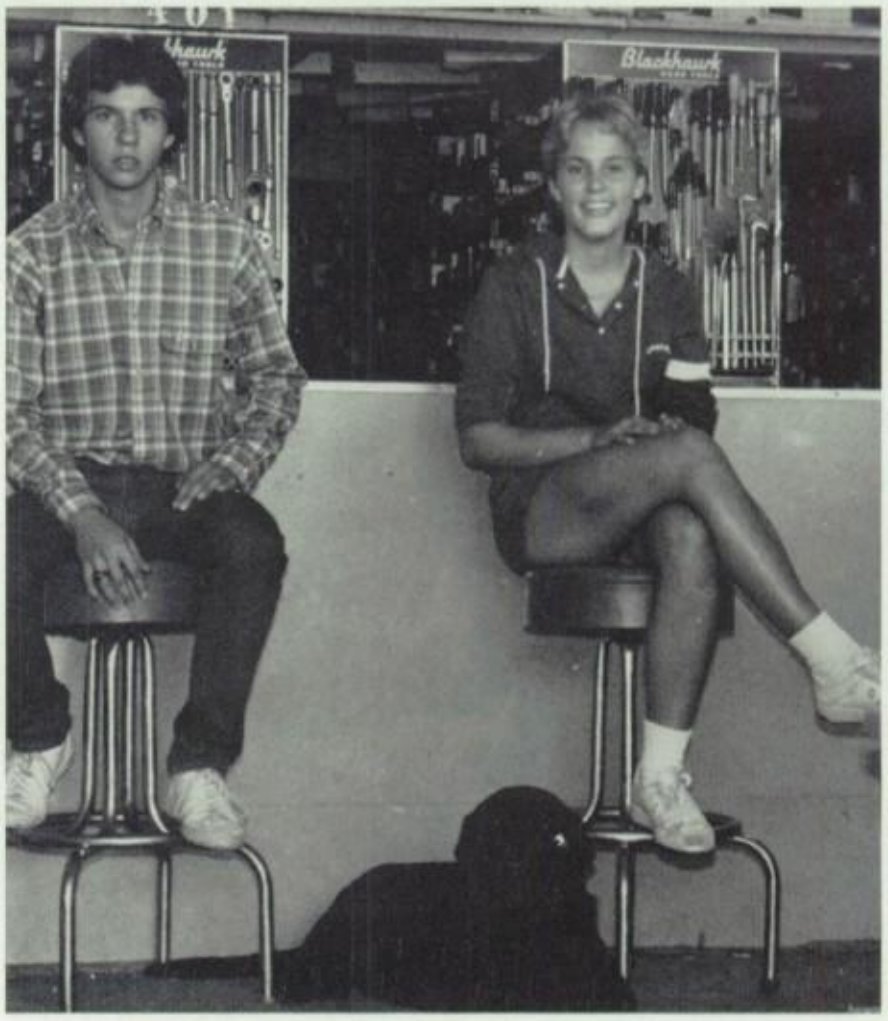
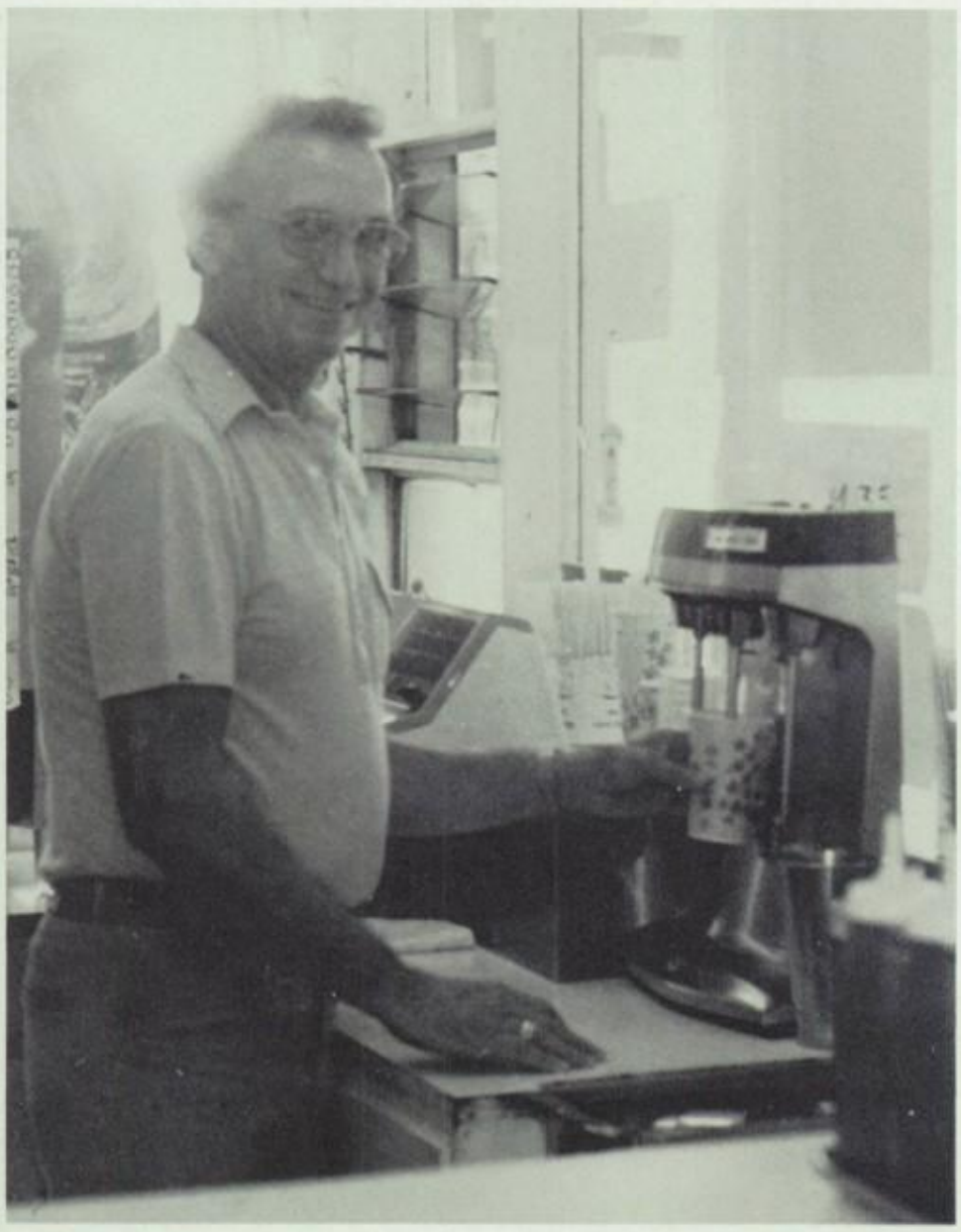


Senior Michael and Junior Stephanie Bolding are ready to serve you at their father's store.



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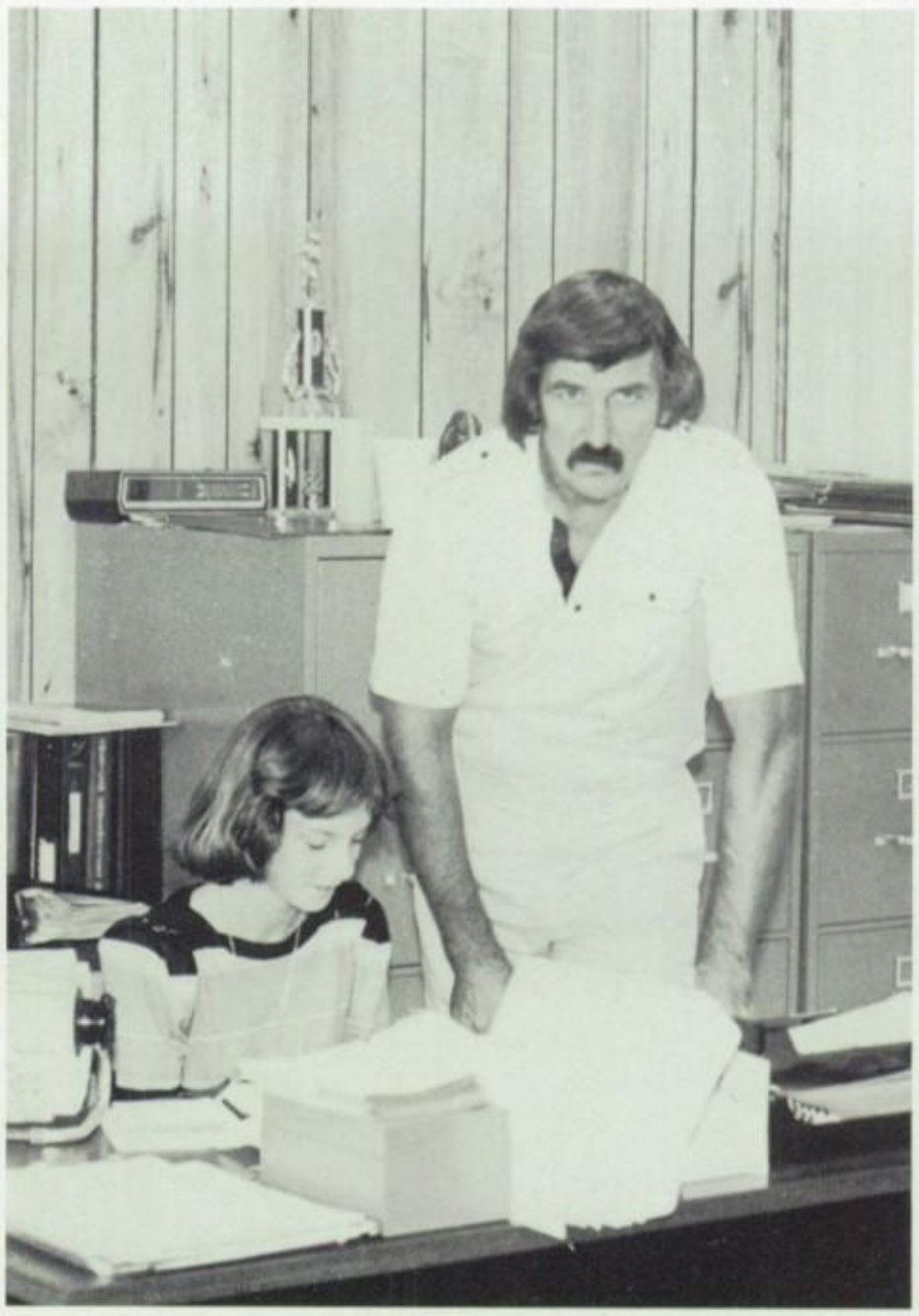

Jim Taylor explains to Melissa Loretz that real estate insurance is important for her later on in her future.

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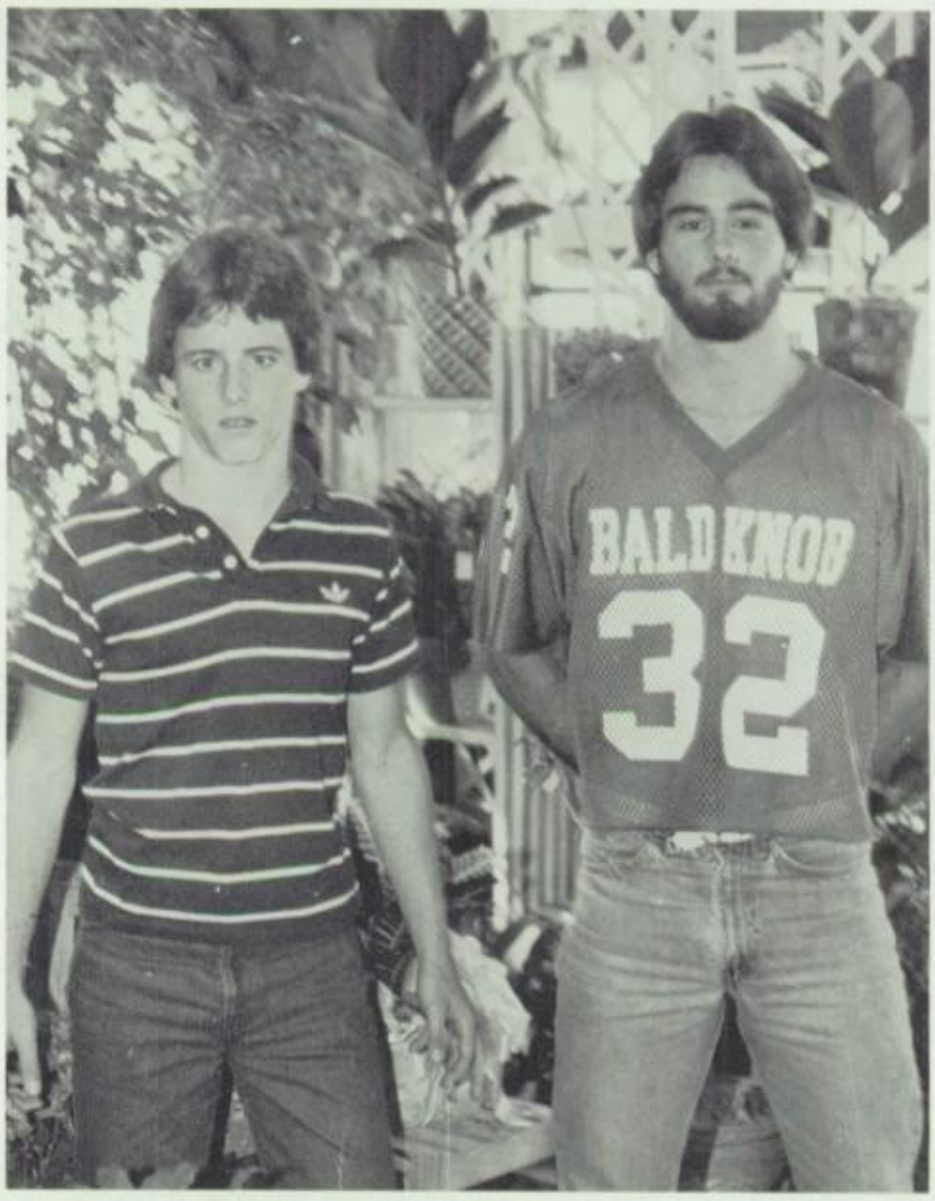

Senior Mark Hearyman and brother Marty get caught by the camera while visiting their parents' store.

Senior Advanced English

Look what Miss McLaughlin "learned" us!! We've come a long way, Baby.

First row: Michael Bolding, Teresa Jackson, Cindy Davis, Tammy Martin, Lisa Wallace, and Missy Glaze. Second row: Chris Bridges, Kathie Goodin, Gina Steward, Eileene Baker, Lynda Pannunzio, and Mark Hearyman. Third row: Frances Skinner, Janet Clark, Billy Reeves, Chuck Hattabaugh, Danny Dunn and Dennis Dugger. Fourth row: Kerry Ramey, Don Nunn, and Larry Cloyes.

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Kathie Goodin listens closely to Paula Knight as she explains the different types of insurance policies that are needed.

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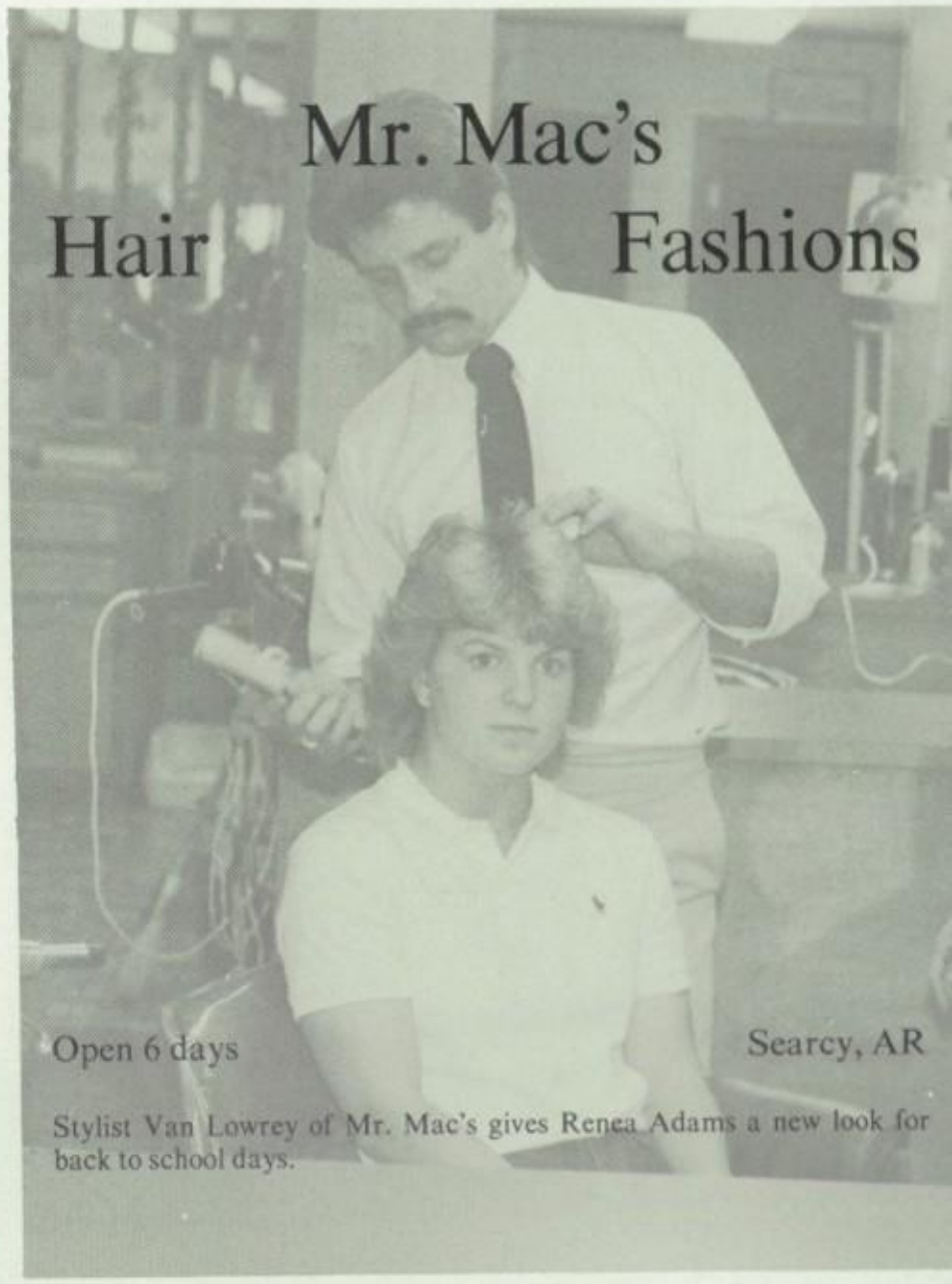

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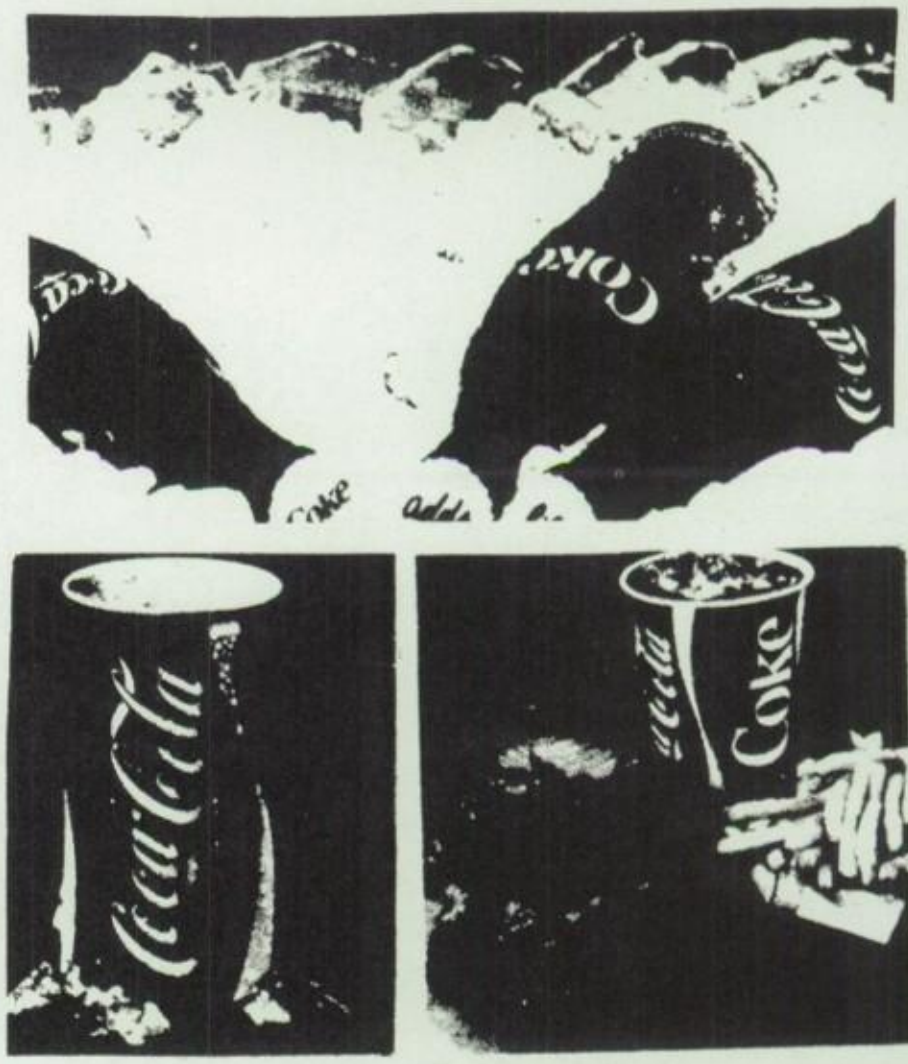

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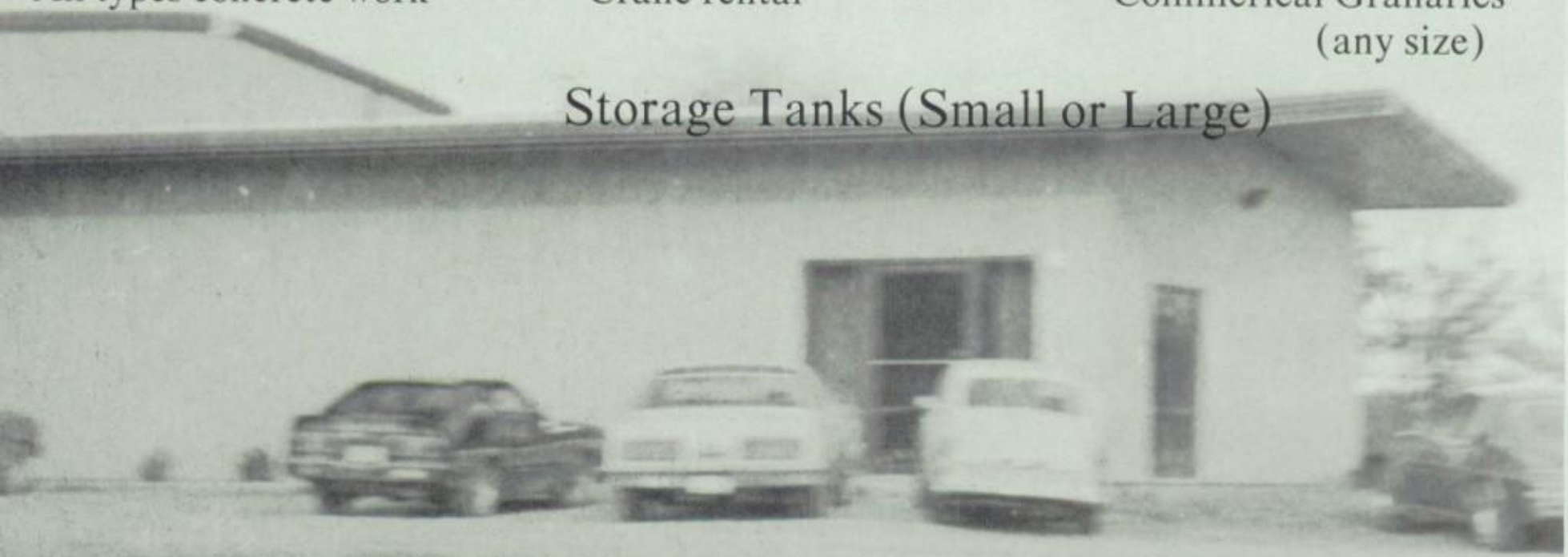

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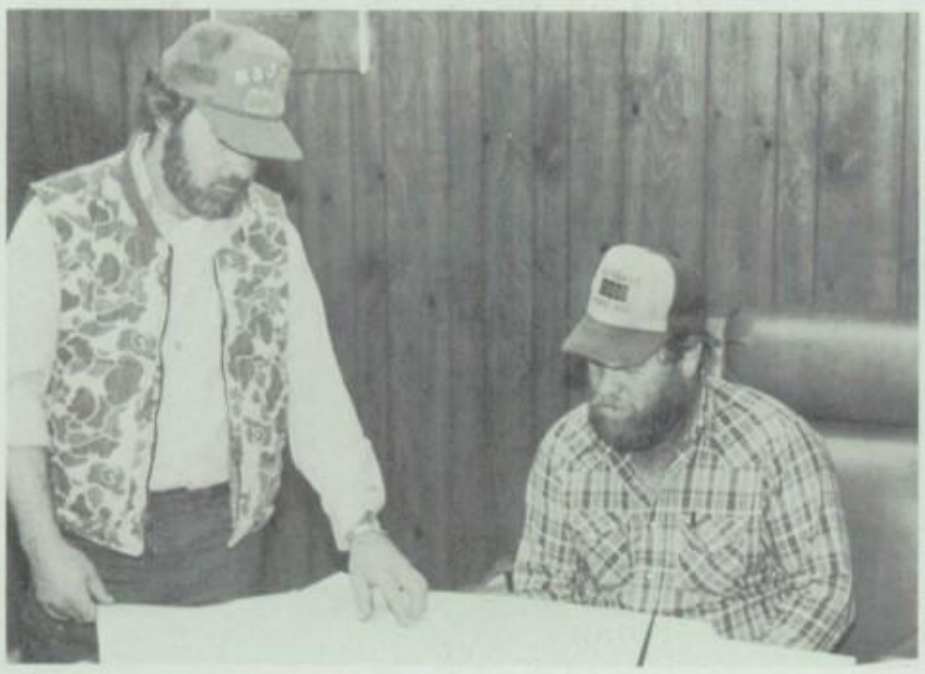
Co-owners: Junior and Billy Martin



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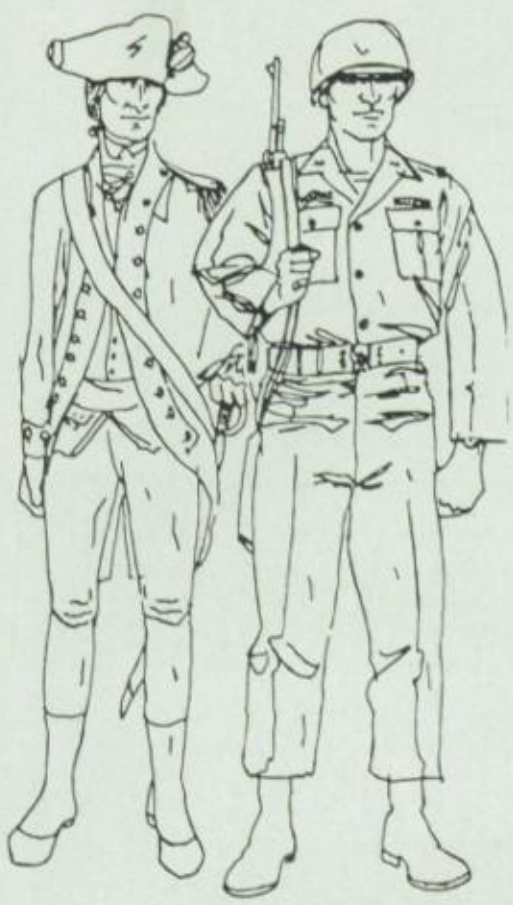

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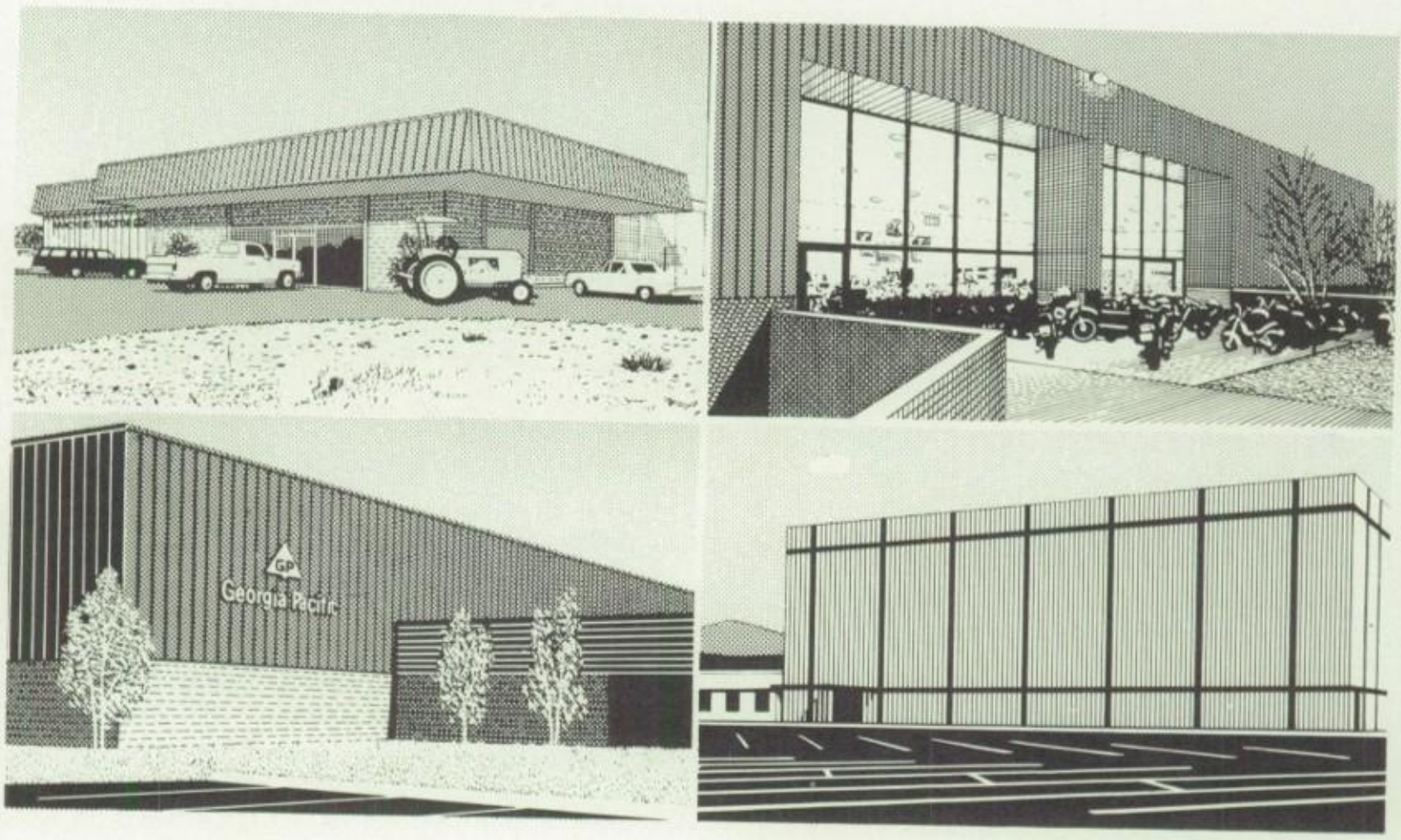

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Seniors of 1983

BOOSTERS

I knew I could beat her — Steph
LEOPARD, you know *I Love You* — Elephant
Porch Monkey's; Oct. 23 — L&S, M&L
Carl E. loves Steph B.; neighbors 4-ever
Walker, I love you; Daughter Steph
Lance "loves" Steph
Hey Let's go in my room and HA, HA, HA; L.E.L.
Lance wants a truck! He wishes he had one!
Tamara Moorer is back!
LANCE, I did too get you Mats.
Mackie and Pop Sanford
Mr. Oscar Pumphandle
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Basinger and Michelle
Pooh Bear and Huggy Always and Forever
Mr. and Mrs. Don Basinger and Girls
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cox and family
King Zane loves all the Girls
Pleasant Plains #1
Mr. and Mrs. David Price and family
Denton Harris family — P.P.
Pleasant Plains is Backwards!!
Lance Smith Sr. 84
Stacy Smith
Leah and David
Lena Jo
Lynn and William
Joe Jenkins
Clennis O. Thompson
Dortha Thompson
Alma Barnhart
Good Luck, Work hard!
I love YOU, Mrs. King, S.T.
Susan and LuAnn Odom
Don and Sharon Basinger
Theresa and Sharilee Basinger
Doyle Tims Loves Cynthia Herring
Cindy loves Uncle K!!!
Earl Cousins
Teachers just naturally pile homework on Jrs.
Christ is in!
Pleasant Plains Dairy Bar
Jimmy-N-
He is risen!!
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Byrd and Jason
Larry loves Connie and Kristy
I hate Makin' up Boosters! Walker
Chris P. loves GI-Jo and Leah Collins
Becky and Gary Starks, and Bub too!
Coach Bradberry is a *Fine* History Teacher.
Night before SEARCY'S game. (Great) Steph and L.S.
Keacha-Mommy Loves You
Ann Patterson — Sr. 83
Stage Band Trumpets do it with rhythm.
Go Bulldogs, Wesley, Dewey, Sharon, Todd, Steve, Steph
Mrs. Baker is the best — Nikki
6th grade — #1
Mrs. Malott is #1 — Carolyn and Jimmie Sue
Norma Lee Adkins
Roody and Greg Williams
Shelly loves Waylon
Samantha loves Waylon Albert
I love you "LANCE"; Steph
Steph -N- Lance, Oct. 15 (G.T.)
Steph's 1st chair all the WAY!
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. (Bob) Powell
Go Golden Suns
Mavis Ramey
I Love Nikki Bright . . . Brad Holt
The Bill Emdes
Gary, Kathy, and Chris Lawson
"68" Camaro "the best"
Bob Bolding — Ref
Phillip, Betti, Chris and Robyn
J. W. and T. S.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitley
WHITLEY, Bill Whitley
I Love Janie B. — Rick
Grace (Bitty) Huffaker
Steph's my little girl. — Bob (Dad)
Dan D. (subtract) Tammy W. Bad News
Jr. High Cheerleaders are No. 1 plus sponsors
I'm so confused. STEPH B.
Boy, Have my friends changed!
Kenneth F. loves Vickie C.
Mark -N- Renee
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrd
Jimmy, Phyllis and Michele
Go Band! From Michele's Granny
Terri Meachum
I paid $1.00 for this stupid booster!
Carla McGee
Thanks Dad for this Booster!
Neil is a #1 brother
Flag Corps is #1
We're moving on up! Freshmen
Jr. Bulldogs beat Greenbrier 8-0, BKJH #1
Cindy B. loves Marty K. #72, always and forever
Ken's Barber & Style Shop
Michael "loves" Melissa
Glady's Beauty Shop
Madelene Biram
Annie Luttrell
Abe and Judy Kissinger
Nancy sold this one to Art!
Scooter, Doug and Stella
Art "loves" Nancy
L. T. Loves B. D.
Rachelle and Sonya are still the best friends ever!
Shannon -N- Tator
Mr. Walker is No. 1
Neil Jones is a No. 1 brother.
Luther, Sue, and Darren Mason
Sam, Brenda, and Jennifer Harris
Sandra Ethridge — Class of '87'
E.T. and me
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Throckmorton and family
Angela and Jennifer Gibson
Sheryl and Nila are best friends!
Zane "Luvs" Tina
Loverboy bound Aug. 13 Kim and Paula E.
Kevin Edwards Sr. 2000
Joe Loves Missy
Missy Loves Joe too!!!
A Fan of the Bulldogs
I felt sorry for Missy so I bought a booster! K. W.
Leah has a lover.
Lucy-super girl — Art's Grandma
Rhonda, Sr. "83"
Have you hugged your pet today?
Melissa "loves" Michael
I bought this booster from Nancy!!
The Knob Staff is the greatest!
The Larry Fords
Shayne Carpenter
Go Bobby Wallace T. L.
Tommy Ray
Lester and Karen Butler
LeeRoy Davis
I've got the best friends in the world — Jim C.
Congratulations Seniors — Dr. and Mrs. Alcott
Forbes and Jenna Alcott
Cynthia and Terry Pillow
Helen Alcott
Doug Alcott
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Barber
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rash
The Wood family
Frank, Penny, Dusty and Shannon Davis
Bill and Dea McCabe
Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Barber
Miss Helen Strange
Paul and Mattie Hanson
Speedy was here
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Treadway
Nancy "Loves" Art
Jimmy Loves me . . . I know! T. L.
"Vote Bradberry," for best teacher!!! N. B., S. B., and D. U.
A. J., Gwyn and Toby Grimes
Granny Annie "Loves" her grandkids!!
Robert, Linda and Amanda Thomas
The Judge from Kokomo (Green's Trucking)
Kim Freppon
C. G., T. W., M. C. — No. 1 Juniors
Mrs. Sue Collison
Mr. Billy Collison
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Go Bulldogs
We're the Crew in '82'
Sr. 84
Bill Collison — Houston, Texas
David Loves Kathy
1000 and things Mr. Moorer — B and J
Buffy — Dog ears
Kathie -N- Kevin
Missy and Janet — best friends forever and ever . . .
Vote Chester Wallace Governor of Wordan
Robin loves Smurfs and Kendall
Janet loves Mike — Dec. 15, 1979 through forever
Doyle Wallace Class of '48
Sr. Girls B. B. "we're goin for it"
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Glaze Oct. 30-82
I love Kenny forever — T. L. C.
Me and Kenny Oct. 30 (4-ever) — T. L. C.
Teresa loves Kenny G. and his Chevy
I really miss T. M. W. — T. L. C.
Rainbow Kid and Flower Child — T. M. W. — T. L. C.
Jeffery Wendell, Dianna Carol and ???
J. Collison Co.
Collison Grain Co.
Who broke into our grainary, again?
Dewayne -N- Marla — Nov. 8
Marla Loves Dewayne — Forever and Always
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Collison, Bill, Marla and Dusty
Weaver's 38 Special
We are going to Romp!
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Heverling
Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Heverling
Le Roberto, Where did he come from?
Joey Loves Brooke
Kammi Graham #22 is the greatest!!
Pee Wee Cowboys are No. 1
The Bald Knob Rampers!
We will get 'em next year, Jase
Bald Knob Bull Pups are No. 1
Golly Gee! He looks cute.
I'm 14 years old today.
Ashley says school is pretty good!
Randy Martin #70 — #1 Tackle
Ginger Goodman
Lynda wants her name on it
David Robison loves Carla McGee 4-ever
I lost MB and JB the same summer.
O.K., Bulldogs, start the season out right, Beat Clinton!!
I miss my Cheshire Cat
R. C. loves Mary Ann, Teri Ann, JoAnn and Chris Ann
My Joe writes "Great" love letters
Feb. 1, 1980 — Almost 3 years — M. G. and J. E.
Kevin -N- Dubby!!
"Wild Bill" says Missy and Kathie are his favorite cheerleaders!
George, Sandra, Susan, and LuAnn Odom
Ed, Chu, and Bob love Missy's space
Fritz and Pepper love Lady Bulldogs
Kathie -N- Kevin
Kenneth nd Ruth Goodin
I love Kevin's truck
B. K. Sr. Cheerleader's #1
Kerwin Cox — #51
Kim Edwards — Little Rock Bound for the weekend!
David, Olga, Jean, Erick and Garrett Hagberg
The Jackson Six
"81" Seniors are still the best
Jimmie, Katherine, Elaine, and Bruce Mason
Ronnie and Denise Gordon
Karl and Helen Glaze
Mike, Becky, Kenny, Robert, Chris and Chad
AP&L Inspectors are #1 S. G. and L. G.
Carl Lee Family says "Go Bulldogs"
Phillip, Marcheta, Barth, and Brad Goodin
Mom paid for this booster — Lee Glaze
P.S. This comes out of your allowance . . . Mom
Cymbols are No. 1 L. D.
Country Market & Garden Center
The water fountain — O. R.
Dorothy Hickmon
The teacher in room 4J is great! — 7J
Bernice and Agnes Johnson
Coach Wheetley looks good in his Camaro.
Billy Burns bought this from me — Dea
Billy Burns is sweet and Cute too!
Billy B. Are you a real cowboy?!
Compliments of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith
David Robison
Jimmy C. bought this from Dea Hays!
Melissa D. backs the Bulldogs!
Sharon Eads
Lisa and Darrell H.
Dea loves ?Mike W.
Michele M. STILL "Loves" Brian V.
Brad Chumley "barks" — C. H.
Smile! God Loves You!
Watch the Bandit win at Beebe — Chuck
Donald and Nellie Wilson
Pipeliners Local Union 798 — Mike Wilson
No. 1 Bandit Racing team

BOOSTERS

Coach Ron Jolly and Family
Coach Wheetley is 28, but looks 18!
Marla and Dea Bestest friends always!
1st period — 8th grade Earth Science: Mrs. Williams
I Love you Mom and Dad — T. L. G.
Julie Smith loves David Huddleston 4-ever
Bettye McLaughlin
Chuck Davis — Sr. 84
Duck Hunters do it when it's cold! — P. K.
Kristy and Vicki — Best Friends Forever!
Do the Donkey Kong — Joe Mason
I Love my Peacock — (RH)
Kris K. -N- Calvin S. Oct. 21, 1982
May 7th — Houston or Bust (KD)
Kristy, I Love You and I'm gonna miss you! — (Vic)
Three things I love — Pink Panther, my truck, and REGAN!!!
Steve, Pearlene, Robbie, and Elaine Randall
I love you Mama and Daddy — Thanks for making
my senior year the best! — Vicki (I miss You)!
Billy B. bought this from me (M.C.)
Billy B. is the sweetest!!
Billy B. is an X-X senior
Mrs. W. H. Collison Sr.
Mr. William Howard Collison
Danny Fergus Sr. '84' — Thank Goodness!
Well, Jim, What do we do now? K. C.
I don't know Kerwin. J. C.
Becky, Cheryl and Rita, and Mr. Rogers too!
Coach Burgess 11/23/82
Hey Doc! you bore me! R. M.
B. J. Loves the Cheerleaders!
Thank heavens you made it SAM! — Dad
Vera and Gerald Wheeler
Ed and Geneva Ward
R. R. Remember Friday 13th? C. E.
Bud #30 loves Djuana #45.
Dewayne loves Marla.
Jason likes everybody.
Ricky loves Saraya 11-23-82.
Go Missy, from Donnie
Ashley Gatling loves Brent Davis!
Paul Gatling is wonderful!
Brent Davis is a true sweetheart, Love Latisha
Sheila Davis loves her horse Gilham
Pipeliners Union 798 #1
Bill says Kathie's number 1.
Hang in there Mike — Love Janet
Kevin "Loves" Kathie
Lynda says "Eddie, please come to school."
The Rutledges — Kathie, Missy and Leah
Too Bad Kevin Sold his Truck
Kevin is forever mine — Dec. 25, 1981
Well, Jim, it's not you and this year.
You Do That Well — Leah C.
Don't take "nothin" off of Ed — Lynda!
Leah, Missy . . . What's the word!
Kathie "loves" Kevin
Only 3 months left for "Seniors"
I Love you cuz!
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Glaze Jr.
I still love you Darren — Bec
Art just don't know what to say!
Price Kissinger — Jr. High!
I love my big brother Darren — Piglet
Tommie and Ricky Jones (and Roscoe too)!
Jr., Jo and Mindy too.
Pickens and Coates — livin' it up at UCA!
Bobby Long has got the eye
Sr. Bulldog football is #1
I can't think of a Booster!
E. T. the monster Man — Danny Dunn
Scott Loves LaDonna
LaDonna Loves Scott (the Pud) Stanley.
The Blowout of 82 will be remembered.
Alex is really moving up.
Scott will Love LaDonna forever . . .
Never go hunting at CP!
Something has got to give.
Kim E. — last of the Wordan Wild Cats.
Class of 84 and 1st period chemistry are No. 1
Scooter, Doug and Stella
Assertive Discipline
I like a Dewayne . . . D. S.
Bobcats and Rebels bought this.
I love Rock-N-Roll
Mark Mitteer Sr. 84
Seniors of 84 — We got the beat.
Rhonda and Dennis Shaw
'83 Seniors are the Best! F. S. and M. L.
David, Cindy, John and Gary Ellis
Mrs. (Cranford) Casey's fifth grade
Harold and Wanda Davis
David, Judy, Dave, Ryan and Angie Jackson
Edna Smart
Miss Walmsley's kindergarten
Mrs. Allen's first grade
Brian V. is my friend.
Sr. band is #1
Mr. Sullivan's 2nd grade class
Miss Caplener's 1st grade class
Mrs. Mansfield's 1st grade class
Mrs. Janada Brandon
Ruth and Weldon Richards
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ables
Sr. High Flag Corps — #1
The Poskey Family
The Asikainens
Tina Skinner
Annetta Roetzel — 9-10-82
J. W. Brooks — 9-10-82
Daris loves Delenna
Are you saved?
Missy loves Jimmy.
Donna Kelly
The Harveys
Sherry Tate loves her bubba
Lechelle Davis and Tammy Roberts
Pete, you're a very special person!
David loves Shelia.
Theresa
Mona V. loves Barry G.
I can date!!
Shelia loves David
Go Bulldogs
Halaluha Jr.
Angela Loves Rodney!!
Sherry Loves Joey
Decisions, Decisions, Decisions!
I collected four Quarters for this!
I love you Bulldogs!!! B. A. G
Sherry Tate Loves her bubba, Chris
Survivor Going the Distance Tour '82
I Love Bobby Joe — K. F.
Mark Hall loves Patrice Albert.
Sr's 83 bite the big one!
Sherry and Don, after all these years!
Brenda "Loves" Marcus — Conway bound!
Djuana Loves Bud 4-ever and always.
Jeff K. and Sherry T. back together
Scott Loves Ladonna
Scott Stanley Sr. 84
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roetzel
Mrs. Johnnie Parham
Mr. Pounders Sixth Grade
William and Marie Roberts
Zip and Zap McCarty
Jimmie Ford
Miss Sherley's Kindergarten
Mrs. Looney's Kindergarten
Mrs. Whitehead's Kindergarten
Mrs. Jenning's Kindergarten
Jerry and J. P.
Gina Steward Sr. "83"
Mrs. Bond's Second Grade
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steward
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Martin
Sam Collins loves Debbie Underwood.
She loves him too!
Coach Bradberry bought a booster — from Debbie.
Kermit loves Helen.
Jim Blalack loves B. K. girls.
Wade Cross #1 sax. player
Lance Smith #25
Penny Dallas
Steven likes Debbie.
Fred Barnes "Alias" Downy
Debbie Underwood loves Sam Collins.
T if for terrific.
U is for unique.
B is for the best.
A is for ALL the tubas in band.
"Kevin and Larry"
Trumpeters have quick Fingers. J. M.
Jesus Saves.
Jesus loves you.
God is love.
Cherry Norris
Vince Vire
The Fletchers
J. T. Wallis
Go Tim Go!!
The Butlers
Karen, and Tommy Ray Butler
Mary Davis
Did you know David Thompson is a T.V. electrician?
The Luck family
The Odom family
Dwight and Carolyn Burns
Cgill Patrick
The Hames family
Dallas Munn
I love my Sugar Babe.
Rhonda and Dennis — May 22nd
Go Bulldogs!
Bulldog Basketball is #1.
Merry Christmas from the Shaws!
D. H. says silly — I say insane!
I love my little man Jim!
Jr. High Bulldogs #1 — W. R.
Johnny, Phyllis, Michael and Rhonda
Me and Steve
Charlie and Marylin Bright
Kammi "Loves" Mark S.
Jason and Brandi
S. S., D. S., C. J., C. F. #1
Spike, Korte, Walker, and Doughnutt are barbarians
Charles Thompson #41 — still the best!
Doughnutt, Korte, H. Walker — #1
David Thompson the #1 gang member
Leslie and Salina, Cie and the State Fair — Oct. 9th
Softball — #1 — S. S.
Nikki Bright
Have a toke and a smile
Coke (aint) is it.
G.O.T.H. Therman
Millineun loves Michael
Kristy "loves" Anthony "always"
Coach Jolly and Family
Rhonda and April Pearrow
Delenna Solide
Shaun Merrell loves Tammy Bell
Jacque Bennett a sister 4-ever — Tammy Lockett
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Dean King Soon!
K. G. will always love Lynn and R. H.
Stupid Sheryl made me buy this booster
Johnny, Bonnie, Christie and Heath Sanders
Compliments of the Panman
Taffy, Snoopie, and Scamp
Courtney Caplener
Kerri and Debra are best friends.
Debra and Kerri said "hi"
Jessica and Ferrell
My best friends are Samantha, Shelly, and Nancy
My best friend, Stephanie Falwell — Brent Davis
Waylon loves Samantha.
Nikki loves David.
Jennifer says, "Go Bulldogs"
Citizens State Bank supports the Bulldogs!
Oh . . . My . . . God . . . !!! — Lynn C.
#11 — Interception Exception!
Robert Kuhn
Rocky is a great Kisser!!! — M. I.
Tubas do it better!!
Sr. High Cheerleaders are #1
Junior High Cheerleaders are #1
Shannon, are you still in love with Sundown?
Peggy Martin
Junior Martin
B and J . . . The *BEST* Way!!
Donald and Brenda Martin
Elvin, Gayle, and Eugene Martin
The Wheaties Kid! — Randy Martin
Dale loves Mary
David -N- Dana 4-ever
Donnie and Christie Martin — The best kids!!
Kathie -N- Timmy Boyce Class #1 of '85
Sandra, Cliff, Carla, and Michael Woodard!
LaDonna says, "Go Bears and Dogs"
Mark Collins is my Little Darling!
Where's Greenwood??
I Love Kathy, Terry Jr. and Davey — Terry G.
Tammy and Theresa are two of the nicest girls
in the country!
Laura Ruth Herman
Naoma Herman
Momma, it does matter too! Tam
I Love Theressa Martin — Marty

BOOSTERS

thy and Terry I'm innocent! Really! — T.R.M.
3 has the best Seniors!!! A. K.
od Luck Marty and Theressa! — T. and J.
lldogs" Rule the system L. J.
nneth Knox loves Melissa Goodin!
ove Grandma Martin — Christy
ke to rabbit hunt! — Donnie Martin
phanie Martin 6th grade 1983
da Martin Sr. 1977 (Mr. Dugger's the Best!)
rn a foreign language!
ila S. loves Brice B.
ry Arnett does Rubik's Cube in 3;46 secs.
as forced to buy a booster . . . At gunpoint!!! — A. K.
ma-Walker needs to spank daughter Stephanie.
ou can't take it, me and Mel won't smoke it.
ting the bong you can't go wrong.
Dogs
tt Mason -N- Michelle Nick
e "loves" Katie
ris' WRITING, Goodness! J. B. and S. M.
and Betty Patterson
dergarten kids — Jonathan and Lori
C.A. Sugar Bear Manager — Vicki — "Flipper" Patterson
is, Connie, and Canessa Cox
a Lynn — You are special — Mom.
ove you, Rita Lynn — Daddy.
ove you, Randy — Gaye.
d Knob Bulldogs — #1 — Craig Patterson
yer of the Week —! 10-29-82 — #62 D. W.
Steve (Korte) Collins
ve Adkins — Sr. 83
A., Mary, and Allen Smith
other dollar, another Booster.
:, 2:00 is past your bedtime.
sters sure don't sell themselves.
mphis State University
ry A. Loves Stacie H. — Still
n E. wants Mark B.
n and Perrin raise it in Family Living
Loves Wild Women
d Women love ED. Too
ry Cloyes #1 at Pac-Man
ught this booster — from Lynda.
n Collins is playing the field!
k out C. P. here we come! L. P., R. R.
3 GATS #1 L. P., L. W.
Rita that Plane is getting Closer! Lynda
come home Cdr., Love Lou
gratulations Lisa and Lyn, Love ya'll Lou
-N- Ed
il to the Chief" H. W. J. Love You Ed
ny, Rebba, Brian, Travis Morris
des have more Fun — T. B.
and Cindy bestest of friends
Blalack #18
s president and vice K. R. and S. B.
de C., you promised me a booster!
nt my car back!! 8-20-82
e that Lab assistant!! 7-30-82
ryone needs a nurse's aide K. R.
gs are gonna be great!
ority — M. L., F. S.
ught this booster for Angela's address — K. W.
rgia Bulldogs #1 with Hershel Walker — E. T.
. or "Extra Terrestrial", what a name.
Bulldogs" Tracy Adams
loves Ed
Bettye, what was the year of that book?
e Wilson #44
and Kerry Nov. 5th
Mythology. K. R.
is hard to get up in the mornings.
ors DO IT BETTER.
s loves Cheryl.
ywood Country Club is No. 1.
Ford Safe and Courteous — S. T.
s are No. 1 — L. S.
s of 84 and 1st period Chemistry are No. 1 — J.R.
dy Martin
King, I Love You — Sherry.
lon, Loretta, Ron, Tina, Amanda, Gaylor. Jr.
ry Loves Boldine, and Tisha.
ught this booster from Cindy — Kim Freppon.
ors of '83 Rule all!
.T.H. — Grayson — M. L., M. M.
chy — Senior 83
, Keith, and Heather Halbrook
Halbrook
Mad Butcher — S. W.

Mrs. Goodin backs the Dogs.
Cindy Keeton -N- Matthew Oakes
American School Chicago, Illinois
I do it with roses.
In your face — B. D.
Bill and Celie Johnson
Fritz and Pepper say "Go Bulldogs"
"The Wrecking Crew"
Sr. Boys Basketball team
Go Big Blue
Searcy women are fine
I finally got a car — October 21, 1982
78 Cutlass
Cindy Davis Loves Kevin Smith.
Robin Loves David
Ready Randy! — Gaye
Lisa and Lynda — "gats" are beautiful people."
Life is a Ms. Pacman game.
T. J. (#13) and Pannunz (#55) give free facials
Pegasus rocks the future — T. W.
Pegasus Members Rock, J. M., K. C., T. W., B. S.
Mike Wilson is a chicken. L. J.
Fox Motel
Wesley, Sherry, Sheryl, and Lee Glaze.
Sherry Bower
Joe Edwards
Lisa -N- Kerwin — again!!
Rocky Stilwell Looks fine!! T. L.
Theresa, Kenneth, Casey and Gary Jones
Steele Guitar Z. K.
Kim and Nancy and Charles "Like" Family Living
Birdlegs, 38 special "loves" Ed and Chester
Jeff "Loves" Nancy and Nancy Loves Jeff 4-ever.
The Baker 5 say "Go Dogs Go"
Orville Skaggs — carver of "The Hog"
"Betsy" and "The Classic," may they rest in peace.
Clark #43, Baker #51, Jackson #13 — Sr. Lady Bulldogs
Eileene Baker — Fayetteville bound!
Dewayne is so dumb: Wake up!!
What's wrong with my yellow golf cart, Lance?
I took all my pictures! I did it, Steph
Coach Jolly (Too the JUNIOR GIRLS)!
The B.A.D.'s, Billy and Anita Davis
Melissa and Lana, Best Friends Always
Be good at College, Rick: I miss you S. K.
How does it feel to be a Band director, Mr. Case?
Jessica likes Ferrell.
Stacy McGee Sr. '89
Tony McCall says "Go Bulldogs!"
I love the Bulldogs! P. T.
Donna Loves Jason . . . still . . .
Zane King and steele guitar #1
I'm for the Dogs, Hogs, and anybody
Who plays Texas!! K. W. and B. B.
I'm gonna miss you Terry, I Love You!
Marvin, Kathy and Dean Delk
Marvin, Pam, Mrinda and Eric Delk
Dean Delk
Jack Delk
The Marvin Delk Family
Kel and Steph LOVE "STUDSONIA"
Anita and Rico
(Steph + Lance)=Mass Confusion
Steph is going to be Club Champion!
B. K. Photographers know how to Party. Bob, ED and CHU
B. K. Photographers have longer lenses
Rhonda "loves" Aaron — 4-ever
The Terry, Sam Band INC.
The Knob will survive.
Su-Ellen and Lisa are my friends.
Boy, the New Year's party sure was fun!
Tammy Lockett and Jacque Bennett
Dad comes through again.
Dryb Nelle-us
Lance, Marcus, and Shawn are no.!1.
Moppy Oppy and Dotty Otty
Hey T. R. I can date!!
Matt, I want my kiss! T. G.
Steve Lockhart — I'll always LOVE you. Sorry for everything.
Miss Horton's 1st grade class
Elementary Music
"Go Bulldogs"
Miss Showalter's Resource
Rexanna Pollard
Ralph, Connie, Nancy, and Ralphy
Bradi and LaTosha Roberts
Miss Harvey's 4th grade class
William Martin -N- Melissa Goodin

K. F. "Likes" T. L. and N. B. "Loves" J. C.
Kerwin "loves" Lisa — 4-ever
Keith Orten Sr. 84
Hi! Annie — A.
Carla's looking for Hunks.
Saraya went out on Ricky — again — Remember Benton?
Mr. and Mrs. Faye Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Collison Sr.
Mrs. William Howard Collison Sr.
Franchelle Mullin and the kids
Mrs. Vesta Barnes
Bill and Donna Hammett, Anthony, Lori and Tyan
Mr. and Mrs. Faye Johnson
Dusty Collison
Grandad and Dusty
Just put anything!
I don't care!
Dewayne and Marla (2 months) (Nov. 3)
Will and Marie Roberts
The Bones, Lowell, Patsy, Darlis, and Mark
Aloha! from Mark and Lisa Muir.
Congratulations, Seniors, from Bob and Pat Canimore
The Robin's Nest flower and gift shop
Three things I Love — Anthony, OUR car, and ??? (wouldn't you like to know).
Shame on you, Kristy! (Nancy and Vicki)
Dahuh — I forgot!
I Love M. C. 3, L. C., and D. G. 4-ever — B. G.
What's a buddy?
I'm sorry I hit you, Pete!
Marilyn, Lisa, and Brent Bennett
M. A.M. and J. E. M.
This is not good.
Hey Steph, look!!
C said B's V.W. is cute!
Granny, Tub, and Michelle
Brandi Southerland
Tami Hayes
Jeff Hayes
Steven Hayes
Michael Hayes
I like Shayne Wallis — M. M.
Thanks Darren and Danny — I got one! — Tam
Billy and Phill Ward and Baby!
Peggy and Scott Bashaw and Baby
M.M. is available for cute guys with cars.
Teresa Landis Loves Jeff
Melissa Davis worries about Steph.
BKJH, Rah Rah girls are Great! Mrs. Pas.
Jackie, I still love you D. D.
Angie "Loves" Brent 1-17-83.
Brent "Loves" Angie 1-17-83.
Jarrod Smith is a Super cool kid.
Jerry, Pat, Lance, Angie and Jarrod Smith
LANCE, ANGIE, and MISSY'S MAMA — Lorene
Jerry Smith could live on a three wheeler.
Pretty Lady's Call 724-3184 for a good time
I got 4-Wheel drive fever.
You gotta be tough to play! M. L. B.
Davis and Dunn are out for fun.
Kelli likes Greg.
Marcy, Alice, and Derek Western
Jerry, Angie, Joanie and Milton Broyles
Jock and Mrs. Ellie (Emde)
Hi! Rob and Elaine Randall — Mom and Dad
Rick and Peggy Gilreath
Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Betty Patterson
To each his own.
I like Mogan Mule!!
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barrentine
Johnnie and Charlene Burrow
Willie and Lynn in '83
Jessica Nicola Burrow
This is absolutely my last booster! "Wild Bill"
Bandy's Groupies, Janet, Missy, Michael, Lisa, Lynda
Leslie, George and John Cougar go together.
Dan remember May 1, '82 at Jim's party — Love, R. C.
Paul, David and Ashley are the Greatest
Thanks, Mrs. Gatling!
It's Wheatsworth or Cottage Cheese.
6' 3" and 5'0" = 1
ISP is a Super Program.
Pam and Angie, the Slush Puppy kids.
So long B. K. — Hello Big Truck (Pete)
Junior girls and junior boys basketball #1
Sixth grade ISP is the Best.
I'm live, I'm here, and I'm real — Jay Barber.
Brent made me buy this Stupid Booster, C. M.
Angela Hamby backs the Bulldogs.

BOOSTERS

Kenneth Goodin
December 25, 1982 — one year
Only 2 six weeks left for Srs.
Sherry -N- Tony
Kathie, Lisa, and Michael — A. State Bound.
Kevin -N- Kathie
Wilma "Loves" to PARTY!
Wild Billy Gean Reeves
Leah wants a new car — BAD . . .
Happy Birthday Kevin — Jan. 14 (20)
I have nothing to say on this "booster."
Kevin -N- Kathie (for the 50th time)
Terry, My best friend forever.
Missy, Kathie, and Leah — Friends Forever (83)
For the very last time Kathie -N- Kevin.

Randy Martin and his Chevy truck
I hate 4th period Study Hall.
Zane King — Steel guitar forever
Marla, Dea and Dusty too!!
OFFA IST VERLIPPT in iHRE Pilze
David Thompson
Tina and April are ALMOST seniors!
Jonathan and Lori 1995
Stanley, your dishes make me gag!
Absolutely my next to the last booster!
"Wild Bill"
Leah has plans this weekend M. H.
I finally squeezed $1 from Mr. Grayson.
David Robison is Missy Glaze's cousin.
I didn't know how hard it was to get a dollar.
Patrice and Avery are typing away 1st period.
Coach Wheatsworth, the best coach!!
B.K.H.S. misses Mr. Gatling — Bad!
I miss my mom over in Augusta — T. L. G.
Steve Crump is my buddy! Tammy Lockett
Stump, thanks for walking me to class — T. L. G.
"Love those Rainbows" Tammy Worley
College life Is Great! Worley
I love and miss my 2 sisters.
Teresa and Kerry — Love ya! Tammy
Mama, Pat loves you, Mike and Amanda!
Mamau loves you too, Amy!
Patsy and Steve Mack Nov. 6
Rainbow Kid and Flower Child — T. W. — T. G.
Chuck and Bob, the Bandit Pit Crew.
Eat my dust at Beebe Speedway.
Kathie, Missy, Lisa, and Linda wear red shoes.
Here's to the women who wear red shoes —
from Bob and Ed and Chu.
The Pig Out Crew — Robyn, Rita and Cheryl.
Kevin and Cindy Smith — May 6, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Huddleston and Vicki and Charity too!
Me and Mama graduate the same year. (VH) Srs. '83
Lonnie and Gina Bressie and Tiffaney too!
Coach Ron Jolly and his team.
Coach Burgess is how old?
I hate to buy these dumb boosters!!
Look Out!! Here comes Scary Barry.
I thank you for buying this booster.
Too bad you had to move Wayne and L. H.
Ark. is No. #1 in S.W. Conference!
Rita, are you sure you want to go out with me?
GIRLFRIEND WANTED — Call Jimmy Reed 3575
Mrs. Baker's 5th grade class is #1
Dibblers and Dobblers are good ol' Bald Knobers.
Hey, Ken V. Remember 11-5-82, Concord and the white truck?
I DO!!!
Fayetteville, here I come!!!
Jeff Johnson is a cry baby!
Mrs. Ruth Dodd
The Best Needle Pointer! — A.K.
Everyone should read Romans 6:23 — Alvin Gordon
We love Knight Rider — Leah and Sonya
Advanced Math and Physics Class is #1.
Terry, This sure was an expensive piece of gum, huh? — Tam
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Martin — (Odell doesn't lose the keys!)
Tammy and Jerry
are getting married
this summer! — Good Luck — from David

Tammy loves Jerry loves Tammy! . . . always . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herman — June 24, 1983 — Texas Bound!
Greg Williams
I love you!
Brian Morris
My mom is # 1.
Wayne and Sue Miller
Steve Crump and Gary Lockett — Two Great Guys! (K. D. and V. H.)
"Go Bulldogs"

Paul

Michele
Paul Miller
Debbie Collins, will be anyway. Jan. 29, '83
KJK bought a booster from the Ms. Pac Man Pro.

John Knight
Randy was once in journalism?
Dale Hart
Everybody get cootered

Mr. Wiggles and Squirm — Pipeliners Local.
Union 798 Bald Knob Ar. Branch
Don says go for the GUSTO!

Photographers have longer lenses.
Shannons are the best!

I love Tina!
Angie and Sheryl are friends with Nila and LaCresia.
Mitzi, Susan and Dana — Friends Forever

Tonia and Cindy love those 8th and 12th grade boys.
Mrs. Williams' 2nd period science class loves to dissect frogs!

Carolyn Moore
Cool corner is the coolest of all . . . Walls and Moores
Richard, Marylin, Tina, Tim, Tammy, and Tonya Roberts

Melissa Goodin, may only the best come your
way cus that's what you deserve — Peg
Ross and Melissa Sturch support the Bulldogs.
Horses smell good!!
Sr. High Choir is No. 1 — D. M.

Ozzy Osburne, Sammy Haggar, Billy Squeir — J. M.
I hate Scott Stanley — Being a hooker is fun! B. G.
Terry bought this from me.
The Last of the Wads. P. K. and T. A.

Eddie -N- Donna Forever
Tequila is Number 1!
Mark Hearyman loves Mary Coleman.
I can do all things through Christ. Ph. 4;13
Carla Hurst says Mrs. Baker's #1
Kim Smith

Dodge Charger S. E. #1 — Mark McConnell
Lynn Loves Kim — Eat your heart out, Kenny!
One good thing came out of the Knob Staff — US!
I hope my truck get's done soon! — D. P.
Frank and Bernice Herring — Wild Frank and Sweet Bernice.

Thanks Kris and Rachael for the gifts — Jan. 13 — L. K. — Love Ya!
Kim and Ed get Hot, Sweaty and Nasty in family living.
Kim Freppon watches V. D. Video.
Monica loves Emmett "still"
Shelly loves Kenny "still"
Missy, I hate your little Red "Mazda"!
Stanley, Can we be more than just friends? R. L. R.
Yeah Jeff — So what are you going to do?
Way to go Dad, 8th is GREAT!
Bec, Lisa and Rita — the Bald Knob "EARS"

Steve and Pearlene Randall
Robin and Tracie Thomason
Jason and Jennifer Whelter
Jamie Hall, Michael Peace, Keri Roach
John Zigler "The Good guy and good cop"
This is for Cheryl and Rita from Mama.
Lynda, Love your new weiner dog (Alphie) — KR
Harding has a terrific magazine selection.
Let it snow!!! Jan. 19, '83

KLR and EWT
I need to play centipede — KR
Stephanie and Cristy.
Jeff "Loves" April forever.
How to eat friend worms.
Carolyn likes Eric.
Vernon Martin
Sherry Ann and Sonya Leigh — "The Twins"
Janeen supports me — Sherry
Yes E. M. The Big Bike Throws Oil!!!

Catch a Big One!!!
1 Giant and 1 Midget — Jeff K. and Sherry T.
Chuck Davis
Cindy made me buy this! — J.C.
Doc Harralson's Cattle Farm
FHA Pres. and Vice Pres. know how to run things.
Give us a break, Mrs. Odom, we're only human!
When things are finally the way you want them, stop, look, and listen, everything is about to fall in.

Never ask more than you're willing to giv3.
Grow old with me, the best is yet to be.
Roses in December?
Suann says Hi!
Bald Knob is the greatest!
Let's support the Bulldogs!
Sr. Bulldogs Basketball #1!!
Kim F. makes direct deposits.
Ed, Birdless, Chester and 38 special!
Perrin has pretty blue eyes!
Wayne R. and Randy J. just "Love" cheerleaders.
Backfields 1983-84 #1 — #11 and #42
"Toms Shody Body and Goob"
A. Q. and S. H. think that T. W. and M. M. are Foxes.
Pipeliner local union 798 is #1! by Kevin and Fuzz
Vicki and Kristy — Muddin', The Game Reserve, and Trisha's t
(Memories)
I am not a substitute teacher! Mrs. P.
Teresa, Debra, Shawn, Leisa, Tonia D.
I am a LYNNDA HORTON lover — W. R., R. J., P. P.
LYNNDA HORTON'S LEGS ARE LOVELY — WR
Sam Osborne and Michael Cox are best frenz.
Paula likes Jerry Calendar (for Life)
Michael Poskey
Mrs. Porter's 5th pd. class is all talk!
Janet H. and Shannon C. love Marks
Gayla loves Greg
I bought this to save Lynda's life.
Me and Patrick bought this booster from Sheryl.
Danny Fergus
Junior Class #1
Shotybodies of America
Randy is a perfectionist! — S. S.
At least Laura thinks so! — S. S.

Sheryl #23 forever and always
C. H. is my daddy!!! — J. H.
Jerry, please don't go!!! — Tammy
Bandit and Bear
Beck-Beck and Gi-Gi, best friends
Brenda Brahic "Sr. 83"

Referees are no. "1"
Go Bulldogs!
Arkansas Razorbacks no. "1"
George is #"1" with me. The Best.

OFFA IST VERLIPPT IN IHRE PILZE

Blue and White — Outa sight
I like Shayne Wallis — M. M.
I'm in Mrs. Gatling's 5th period class.
J. B. is missing.
Mrs. Johnson is the nicest teacher in BK 5th pd.
Fritz has made his stage debut!

Mrs. Stanley's 3rd Grade
Don and Sue Stanley
The Stanleys
31's Mom
Mrs. Ford's 3rd Grade

I wish I didn't have mono. S. S.
David S. is a Gomer.
Gary, that Brandy sure was good! J. B. and T. L.
D. R. A. Loves R. L. W. Loves D. R. A. 12-26-82

Hey, Richard, Remember 12-30-82!? R. A.
Everybody wants you, Marty K. — K. F.
Buzzy Bennett and Taz Lockett
Tearing up Hurricane Lake Road, Taz and Bussy

I Love Milwaukee!! Tammy Lockett
Sherry T. is taken — Jeff King
Jacque "loves" Bobby.
Jacque thinks Bobby Osmon is fine
I bought this from David.
Becky Ramey
David bugged me to get this.
Stacy Sheppard
Spences "66" service station 724-9164
Brooke Lindvall "Sr. 85"
Becky "loves" Billford June 30th
"Pipeliners do it better"
Mukata Patel
Ann Mannsfield
Latisha King -N- David McPhail forever
Tonia — Loves — Bill — Loves — Tonia
Terri Meachum
I like Z. K.
Sonya Cox "luvs" Jimmy Pratt.
This is for all the kisses we've snatched and vice-versa. CH. P. F

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Work on the 1983 BULLDOG began in mid-May of 1982 and was completed in early February of 1983 by the Yearbook Staff under the leadership of editors Tammy Martin and Lisa Wallace.

From the Editors

As we put the final touches on the 1983 BULLDOG, we, the editors, would like to reflect on the school year by taking a closer look at the people and events that helped make this annual a success.

First of all, we would like to thank the entire yearbook staff for their loyalty and dedication to the success of our book. We also wish to express our gratitude to the photographers under the leadership of head photographer Chuck Hattabaugh for working many hours after school and on weekends to help us meet urgent deadlines.

We would also like to thank our business staff for selling over $5500 in ads which is over $1000 more than has ever been sold before. A big thanks goes to Kathie Goodin, advertising manager, for leading the staff in sales. We express gratitude to the staff for selling over $1000 in boosters and especially to Nancy Biram who was the leading booster salesperson on the staff.

We would like to thank our principal, Mr. David Green, for being sensitive to our needs and for contributing hours to helping us clean up after the Mr. and Miss BKHS Party and after Homecoming.

Most of all, our deepest appreciation goes to Miss Bettye McLaughlin, our advisor, for the many late hours spent checking copy, grading layouts, and listening to our many gripes while answering our endless questions. We would like to thank her for having enough faith in us to convince the administration that we would meet our financial goals in order to cover the cost of one of the largest and most expensive yearbooks Bald Knob has ever produced.

Our year is now drawing to a close and we hope we have frozen time in 82-83 by providing perhaps the only tangible memories of a very special school year. We have endeavored to give the students a clear, vivid picture of 1982-83 by furnishing a close-up account of the events and the people who made the year unique and by enticing you through our theme to TAKE A CLOSER LOOK.

Second-year editor Lisa Wallace shows senior Vicki Huddleston the style she is to use on captions.

Editor Tammy Martin indexes the class pages while checking to make sure the names are correct.

Take A **CLOSER** Look; It's Worth It

As the sunny days of spring arrived in their shining splendor, visions of vacation began to dance in the imaginations of underclassmen. Seniors, the engineers of 1983, had been gone since late March. Now, everyone thought, it was their turn. 1983 had run its course and now it was time for an end.

These words — an end — invariably took on so many different meanings that some people weren't so sure if they should be happy or sad.

Seniors were totally mixed up, Juniors were ecstatic to become the ones at the top, Sophomores and Freshmen just didn't know how they felt, and Jr. High students were just anxious to get out. To the majority of students, the end of school meant only a few free months before beginning another school year — a temporary ending of a thing that would continue for many years for some.

However, to Seniors, the end of this school year became one of the most important events of their lives. Some Seniors were intrigued by thoughts of their future out in the "real world." Others were relieved that they were now finished with the work and responsibility that comes with school. Still others were enthusiastic about the upcoming summer and the college life that would follow. Some were even afraid — wary of a future in which they would be on their own as college students, married adults, or just working individuals.

None of them, they all realized, could now spend their time taking closer looks at their friends and their school as they so frequently did during the '82-'83 year. It was now time for them to take a closer look at themselves and their own lives. It was a time for separation and for gathering together. Friends would go their separate ways and join into new groups, some here at home and some far away.

As the day neared for it all to be over, there was excited chatter, boisterous gossip, good luck wishes, but most of all tears, — tears of joy, of sadness, of sorrow for lost friends, lost events, and a lost part of their lives — the best part these young adults had seen yet.

However, when these seniors took a closer look, they realized that they were very much like all the underclassmen BKHS — the best times were yet to co They took a close look through tw years of experience and came up with final thought. It was definitely all worth

Taking a shortcut through the football field, LeAnn Osmon is squeezed mercilessly between Danny Lee Collins and Ray Cary in an unusual piggy-back ride.

Brothers Pete and Paul Hurst make final preparations for the beginning of school by paying overdue book fines and registering their car to Mr. Smith and Mr. Sanford.

Being sized for her class ring by the Josten's representative, junior Teresa Whittington contemplates the advantages of finally becoming a senior.

"Take a staple in the face" says a frustrated Chuck Hattabaugh as he decorates for the Mr. and Miss party.

Preparing for a "feast" of hot dogs, chips, and cokes, photographer Bobby Long pours a drink for advisor Miss Bettye McLaughlin at the Yearbook Staff picnic.

fter lunch, the Senior High halls are always jammed as students hurry to their lockers in a mass effort to ake it to fifth period on time.

Julie –
Hey. You have been a joy & a pleasure to teach. Thanks for being so cooperative in my class. Have a nice summer. – Sanford

Julie,
You have been
a good friend
all of these years.
I hope we continue
to be friends!
You are a very nice
sweet person
Good Luck
in
Future!
friends
always,
Sonia

Julie, you've been
a good friend
all these years -- I hope
we stay friends for a
long time. Good Luck
in the future
Lila

Julie,
Hi! You've been
a good friend
& I enjoyed this year
as well as other years
I enjoyed in
I'm sure we'll have
classes together
have a lot of
classes together
with you

Julie,
your a great
friend, you really
a sweet + nice
person not to
mention smart to
your friend,
you pretty too, Belinda

P.S.

Friends forever
Annette